

Deep Drill May Reveal Secrets of the Earth

By LEONARD ENGEL

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A flotilla of research ships will rendezvous off San Juan, Puerto Rico, this week in the first step toward one of the great science adventures of history.

Out in the Atlantic 200 miles from Puerto Rico, the flotilla will begin searching for a place to drill a hole through the earth's crust.

The hole is to be at least several miles deep, and will be drilled beneath several miles of water. Hopes are to drive it clear through a layer within the earth called the Moho and into the mantle, the thick, mysterious band of hot rock surrounding the earth's molten core.

The Mohole—as the big hole has been dubbed—will turn man's efforts to explore the world and space about

him in a dramatic new direction. It will furnish a window, man's first, into the interior of the earth.

Sponsoring scientists expect the Mohole to provide clues or outright answers to a long line of fascinating riddles.

What is the interior of the earth made of? How did the earth originate? Is it cooling down or warming up? Just how do earthquakes come about? Is there any fossil record from the first billion years of life on earth, a period now a nearly complete blank in the earth's history?

The Mohole will be drilled out in the ocean because the earth's crust is thinner there and the mantle easier to reach than in continental areas.

The search for a site will be conducted by four ships. Two are from Columbia University: the Vema and the

Gibbs. The others are the Bear from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and the Hidalgo from Texas A. and M. College.

The survey ships will do no drilling. Instead, they will bring up samples from the ocean bottom, listen in on artificial earthquakes created by dropping explosive charges in the sea, and carry on other studies to determine whether the bottom is suitable for the drilling project.

The ships will investigate an area 200 miles long from east to west and 150 miles wide known as the Outer Ridge. The latter is a slight rise in the ocean floor north of Puerto Rico. The ridge comes to within 14,000 feet of the ocean surface and lies between deeper parts of

the Atlantic called the Abyssal Plain and the Puerto Rican Trench.

The survey will be completed by mid-June. Several months more will be needed to analyze the results and determine whether a likely site for the Mohole has been found. Drilling sites in the Pacific are also under consideration.

The entire Mohole project will take several years.

Exploring the inside of the earth has fascinated science-fiction writers since Jules Verne. Even Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes, was intrigued. In the 1920s, Conan Doyle wrote a fanciful tale

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Phone HElock 5-1161 — Classified 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959

VOL. 7 — NO. 40

176 PAGES

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather ---

Mostly sunny today and Monday, with some low late night and early morning clouds. Today's high near 72.

Miami Police Seize More War Supplies

Ammunition, Tents, Machetes Found in Car, Driver Jailed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Another batch of military equipment apparently destined for use in the uneasy Caribbean was seized by Miami detectives Saturday.

An automobile loaded with 5,000 rounds of ammunition, machetes, and field tents was grabbed and its driver, Aroldo Fernandez Lieges, 23, was jailed. Unconfirmed reports said the raiding officers narrowly missed another car loaded with arms.

FIRST REPORTS said three men and a woman had been rounded up in Saturday's raid but police said only Fernandez Lieges was held.

The arrest followed Friday's roundup of 13 persons, including the Dominican Republic's consul general, in an alleged plot to arm foes of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The Miami Herald quoted unidentified Cuban sources in Miami as saying Friday's seizure of 13 persons and a C47 transport plane loaded with arms and ammunition may have upset the timetable of a Cuban counter-revolution.

These sources said an attack against Castro had been set for the first part of June but now would be delayed.

THE ARMS taken by customs agents, however, amounted to only a small fraction of the military equipment already put into the



EXPLOSION WRECKS DAIRY

Six persons were injured in a tremendous blast which wrecked this dairy building Saturday on Chicago's Northwest Side. The blast was caused by the explosion of a tank of nitrous oxide, used in pressurized whipped cream cans. A drive-in restaurant (left) also was damaged.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Sen. Kuchel Cites McClellan Vote in Defense of Own Stand

By BOB HOUSER

U.S. Sen. Thomas A. Kuchel cited conservative Democratic Sen. John C. McClellan's approving vote in defense of the Anaheim senator's recent stand on the Kennedy-Ervin labor "bill of rights" here Saturday.

Some fellow Republicans had contended Kuchel had sided with Democratic senators when he voted for the

legislation, which conservatives said was hamstringing by amendments. The Senate minority whip panels on libel, invasion of privacy and handling of juveniles in the news.

A reception hosted by the I.P.T. preceded a banquet which was followed by Kuchel's address and an editors' forum.

ARRANGED BY Miles

Sines, Independent, Press—(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Statewide Crackdown Aims to Clear Highways of Accident-Prone Drivers

By JIM McCAULEY

A vast "Bad Driver Plan" is being put into effect in California. Its aim: to purge California highways of the negligent motorist who is a potential traffic killer.

A survey of law enforcement, safety and insurance officials reveals this is how the traffic boom is being lowered on accident-prone drivers.

1. Insurance companies are refusing to insure them—or charging them high penalty rates. "Why take a chance on them?" said one Long Beach insurance man.

2. The California Department of Motor Vehicles has stepped up its program of revoking and suspending drivers' licenses. It jerked 5,000 licenses in a recent three-week period. Only about 4,000 motorists a month lost licenses previously.

3. Drunken drivers get jail sentences on all second convictions.

4. Long Beach and other area police use radar to catch speeders en masse.

5. The California Highway Patrol has warned it will always issue a citation when a motorist is at fault in any accident—even if a patrolman couldn't make an on-the-spot investigation at the crash scene.

Citations seldom have been issued in the past unless an officer was at the crash scene. The patrol gets a copy of all reportable accidents.

One reason for this get-tough Bad Driver Plan: a DMV survey of California driving records definitely links the accident rate to the drivers who get the most traffic citations.

The crackdown may come as a shocker to some. You might think there was a trend away from soak-the-bad-driver lines on the controversy over the Safe Driver Insurance Plan, a new rate structure for 200 insurance firms.

Some of the provisions of this insurance rate plan had been criticized as being unfair to the innocent victims of

an accident and/or the minor traffic offender. About 1 out of 3 California cars are covered by insurance policies of firms which participate in this rate plan. The rate goes up as much as 100 per cent for five tickets or crashes.

Jack Hammond, president of the Long Beach Insurance Assn., said principles of the plan will be kept intact, but he added: "There are going to be some modifications announced soon which will make the plan even more workable... and its modifications I am sure will be retroactive."

Waiting eagerly for his birthday party to begin, a 6-year-old Long Beach boy drowned Saturday when he tumbled into the swimming pool in his gaily decorated backyard.

Dead on arrival at Community Hospital was Ronald C. Chafe, of 6470 De Leon St.

Police said the lad apparently fell into the pool as he attempted to recover a floating baseball bat. The pool had been completed only two weeks ago.

The body was discovered by a cousin, Jerry A. Glasgow, 17, who was staying at the home. He said he noticed the bat floating, and, when he leaned out to recover it, saw the youngster at the bottom of the pool.

Pulling the lad from the pool, he administered artificial respiration until Motorcycle Officer Paul Goforth arrived. Goforth administered mouth-to-mouth respiration until an ambulance respirator crew took over.

Ronald's grief-stricken mother, Mrs. Clea Chafe, said he had been impatiently awaiting the arrival of several friends for his sixth birthday party.

The pool and patio were gaily decorated with balloons for the event when the tragedy occurred.

In addition to his mother, Ronald is survived by his father, Clement, and two sisters, Tina, 12, and Lorraine, 8.



RONALD CHAFE
Tried to Reach Bat

Negro Boy, 16, Shot, Slain on L. B. Street

\$250,000 Diamond Recovered

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The FBI announced Saturday the recovery of a \$250,000 diamond ring taken from Mrs. Vera Krupp in a Nevada robbery six weeks ago.

William G. Simon, special agent in charge of the Newark office of the FBI, said the 33-carat diamond was recovered with the arrest of three persons. They are:

James George Reves, 31, his wife, Mary Jo Reves, also 31, both of Hot Springs, Ark., and Julius Berger, 43, North Bergen, N. J.

THE REVES were picked up in an Elizabeth motel and charged with interstate transportation and possession of the stolen diamond. Berger was charged with possession of the stolen diamond.

Mrs. Krupp is the former wife of Alfred Krupp, of the German munitions and industrial family.

She was bound and gagged on April 10 by two men who posed as road contractors to gain entrance to her ranch at Blue Diamond, 45 miles from Las Vegas.

Russ Warn U.S. on NATO Arms

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union told the United States that arming of NATO countries with nuclear weapons and missiles "entailed extremely dangerous consequences for peace" and conflicted with the aims of the Geneva Big Four conference.

The news agency Tass said a Soviet note especially singled out the arming of West Germany and expressed hope the United States would refrain from any action "that might increase international tension."

The note to the United States was delivered to the U. S. charge d'affaires by Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister. A similar note was handed to the West German ambassador.

(It earlier had been reported that notes went to all ambassadors of North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries in Moscow, but later advices said notes were sent only to the United States and West Germany.)

TASS SAID it was a reply to a U. S. government note of May 8.

"The Soviet government has restated that the measures carried out by the United States to speed up the arming of some NATO countries,

Star Athlete at Poly High Bullet Victim

Crasher of Party at YWCA Hunted Following Gunplay

A teenage Negro boy was shot and killed late Saturday night on a downtown Long Beach street, apparently by a white youth who had fired several blank shots at a crowd of youngsters he had challenged at a YWCA party.

Long Beach police launched a massive manhunt for the killer.

The dead youth was identified as Melvin Joe Green, 16.

Bulletin

A roving band of Negro youths apparently stabbed a white youth shortly after midnight Saturday at Magnolia Ave. and Seaside Blvd., police reported. The stabbing was thought to be an outgrowth of the slaying at Sixth St. and Pine Ave. earlier in the evening.

Taken to Seaside Hospital, the victim was identified as Timothy F. Dundon, 17, of 29 W. Mountain View, Altadena. He received two deep cuts in his back.

of 120 Palo Verde St., San Pedro.

He was first-string defensive quarterback on the Long Beach Poly High CIF football team. He had transferred to San Pedro about 10 weeks ago when he moved from his former home at 1402 Lemon Ave.

FLOYD POWERS, 14, a Franklin Junior High School student of 1449 E. 20th St., told police that the slayer

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)



FLOYD POWERS
Witness to Killing

85 Persons Felled by Food Poison

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — Eighty-five persons were stricken with food poisoning Saturday night after attending a dinner at a private fishing camp near Georgetown, Fla.

Administrator William G. Nedson of Putnam Memorial Hospital said that 45 of the 85 had been kept in the hospital for treatment.

Nedson said the group blamed some ham they had eaten.

All of Palatka's 13 doctors were summoned to attend the victims.

There were about 125 persons at the dinner, given by a Jacksonville motor lines company.

Army, AF Missile Fight Stirs New Pentagon Probe

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army had come close to Defense Department Saturday insubordination. "The Army press statement disavowed an Army attack on the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Air Force's suggestion in the Department of Defense," Assistant Defense Secretary Murray Snyder told newsmen.

The Army publicly accused the Senate committee of endangering national defense by proposing a drastic cut in the Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missile program. It also assailed the Air Force's Bomarc missile, which appeared to have been favored in the Senate committee.

Top defense officials hinted

THE ARMY UNCORKED

the attack late Friday.

Snyder, who is in charge of defense information, said that it was "not a closed issue."

He revealed he had conferred by telephone with Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT

STATION WAGONS have their innings in Section C today. You'll find a wide variety of sporty vehicles arrayed to help you select your vacation transportation.

BEATNIKS HAVE INVADED the faculty at Long Beach City College. See the photographic proof on Page A-8.

Regular 1, P-T features follow:

Automotive	C-7-16	Medicine and You	B-3
Amusements	C-6	Radio-TV	B-8
Beach Combing	A-13	Real Estate	R-1-8
Bridge	C-10	School Menus	W-10
Classified	D-1-16	Ship Arrivals	B-3
Death Notices	B-1	Sports	C-1-3
Editorials	B-4	Star Gazer	B-3
		Women's News	W-1-10

L.A.C. Says: Bypass the Voters!

Every possible avenue is being traveled by pressure groups hoping to reach the point where they can promote unlimited public spending—without permitting the voters to pass on their extravagances. There are two bills in the present legislative meeting which point up this trend. One is being promoted by the Teachers Assn. The other is being vigorously opposed by a Los Angeles paper and the promoters of the downtown L.A. auditorium scheme.

The L.A. paper has an editorial "A Threat to County Financing." The threat it refers to is a bill before the legislature which makes it mandatory that the county allow the voters to pass upon any debt incurred longer than one year. It actually means a change in the bond issue system which now calls for a 66 2/3 vote to carry. The new measure would require only a sixty per cent majority. But it does mean public bodies could not make long term deals for large sums—which are in effect bond issues—without a vote of the people.

Many millions of dollars have been borrowed on just that system by Los Angeles County in the last seven years. An effort to promote a \$50 million auditorium-parking lot scheme on the same system was defeated by public opinion only a year ago. The system used is that instead of a bond issue the county makes a deal with private capital to put up the money for the project. It then guarantees to this private capital a return of its money under a long-term lease. The interest—or profit—to the private capital is high above the cost of a bond issue. But it is easy to get such money. And the voters are not troubled to approve the cost which they must pay through taxes.

A firm lease contract by the county, city or state, is as much a burden on taxpayers as a bond. There have been many such lease contracts negotiated which pay three or more times as much interest as would have been paid for bond issues. It is a vicious unsound system which opens the door to negotiated deals and unlimited spending by public bodies. The measure which would PROHIBIT this practice is Assembly Constitutional Amendment 38.

In another effort to bypass the voters the California Teachers Assn. is sponsoring S.B. 1370. This bill would permit school districts to raise their taxing minimums without a vote of the people. It would permit the Long Beach system to raise taxes by almost 50 per cent without submitting it to the voters. A few years ago the voters approved raising the limit to \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation. This measure would permit an automatic increase to as high as \$2.95.

The Teachers Assn. has a powerful lobby. It justifies its attitude on the basis that we need more schools and teachers and higher pay for school employees. It also seems to feel that the voters should not be bothered with such details.

These are examples of how public bodies and pressure groups are bringing ever higher costs to taxpayers without permitting them to vote on the issues. Unless the taxpayers fight such trends there is no limit to what their taxes may be. Long Beach voters who disapprove of such powers should write Assemblymen Grant and Kennick, in care of the Assembly at Sacramento, asking them to vote for Assembly Constitutional Amendment 38—and to oppose SB 1370 if it reaches the assembly. By no other means can public opinion show its opposition to such tactics and trends.—L.A.C.

Violation of Rights Rare Here

(Continued from Page A-1)

was retained for commission study and possible investigation. The others were acknowledged, and the most serious were referred to the California State Civil Rights Committee for further study.

The commission guards the identity of complainants as zealously as the Defense Department guards atom-bomb secrets. For that reason, officials declined to provide any information about the complainants other than their nature.

"We're trying to establish a reputation for absolute trust," a high ranking employee of the commission said. "Anything we might say about a complaint could help someone identify the source. Even if it didn't, the source might think so and that would destroy his trust in us."

A commission spokesman for the Army to put 50 Hercules batteries around 25 Strategic Air Command bases and broad segment of the state's large Latin-American, Negro and Oriental populations. But he also noted that some of the 37 letters came from white Protestants and Catholics and Jews, too.

Nor was there any concentration of complaints from San Francisco or Los Angeles, the state's two biggest metropolitan areas.

UNDER THE LAW which set up the commission in 1957, it is empowered to conduct investigations of voting rights violations only. But the law also ordered the commission to "study and collect information concerning legal developments in areas of its choosing. The commission chose housing and education as the next most important fields of civil rights.

Its investigations and findings will be made public in a major report due next September, when the commission's life expires. Several civil-rights bills now pending in Congress would extend its life indefinitely.

Before the commission sends out its investigators, it requires a documented complaint accompanied by a sworn affidavit. To guard against retaliation and identification of the complainant, the commission has an inviolable rule. When a voting-rights complaint arrives, it is hand-carried from the mail room directly to the organization's highest official in charge of investigations and studies. After that, no clerk or underling ever sees the name of the letter-writer.

Army Outburst Stirs Official Ire

(Continued from Page A-1)

who is in Geneva, Switzerland, attending the Big Four foreign ministers' conference, and with Acting Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. He also said he planned to talk with the Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

At issue is not only a public attack on a congressional committee on which the Defense Department must rely heavily but the department's control over a subordinate department—the Army—and the handling of a public pronouncement.

THE ARMY ACTED in an apparently desperate move to save its Nike-Hercules program after the Armed Services Committee on May 14 proposed that \$17,322,000 be cut from an Army request for \$22,413,000 for missile sites. The committee also proposed repeal of previous authority for the Army to put 50 Hercules batteries around 25 Strategic Air Command bases and broad segment of the state's large Latin-American, Negro and Oriental populations.

The Nike-Hercules has a range of 75 to 100 miles and an atomic warhead. The Air Force's Bomarc has a range of 200 to 400 miles, depending on the model, and is scheduled to go into service late this year. The Bomarc also has an atomic warhead.

The Defense Department said in a separate statement Saturday that the nation's defenses require both the Hercules and the Bomarc.

"THE MASTER plan for numbers and location for both systems is being reviewed in an expedited manner," it said. The Hercules or Bomarc it added that the plan "will be submitted to Congress by both were needed.



MURRAY SNYDER
'Not Consulted'

the Secretary of Defense as promptly as possible."

The department evidently hoped to prevail on Congress to reverse the Senate committee action and feared that the Army, in striking out on its own with a public condemnation, had endangered the project.

Initial committee reaction was not friendly toward the Army.

Ironically, McElroy was largely responsible for the Senate committee action. On May 4, he told a Senate Appropriation subcommittee he would not mind if Congress held the Pentagon's "feet to the fire" on the issue of air defense weapons.

On May 11 he wrote to Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM), chairman of the Senate appropriations group, explaining that systems is being reviewed in he did not mean that either an expedited manner," it said. The Hercules or Bomarc it added that the plan "will be submitted to Congress by both were needed.

Moonshot for Mice Delayed

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — The launching of Discoverer III was postponed Saturday for technical reasons.

Launch preparations are expected to be resumed as soon as readiness of the vehicle permits.

The missile was to have attempted to put four "moon mice," aboard a "life capsule," into orbit. It originally was to have been fired Thursday but was postponed due to poor weather conditions.

In Washington, the Air Force said it would not be possible to make another attempt until Monday at the earliest.

Mrs. Davies Elected
BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. A. Powell Davies of Washington, D. C., widow of the minister of All Souls Unitarian Church in the capital, Saturday was elected president of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice.

Miami Police Find More War Supplies

(Continued from Page A-1)

hands of the expeditionary force of Santo Domingo, these sources added.

Augusto Ferrando, the consul general; Jose M. Paulino, 41, Dominican vice consul, and Leonard Trento, 35-year-old Newark, N.J., businessman, were ordered held on \$25,000 bonds each. Paulino was held as a material witness.

All three were charged with conspiring to bribe federal officers and with conspiring to export war materials illegally.

Also charged with conspiring to ship arms were Virginia L. Bland, 38, of Miami, attractive copilot of the plane, and two Tampa pilots, Samuel Eugene Poole Jr., 34, and John J. Embry, 33.

THEY DENIED any knowledge of the plane's cargo, which included 200,000 rounds of ammunition, 17 machine guns, 38 Garand rifles and parts for 20 carbines, or of its destination.

edge of the plane's cargo, which included 200,000 rounds of ammunition, 17 machine guns, 38 Garand rifles and parts for 20 carbines, or of its destination.

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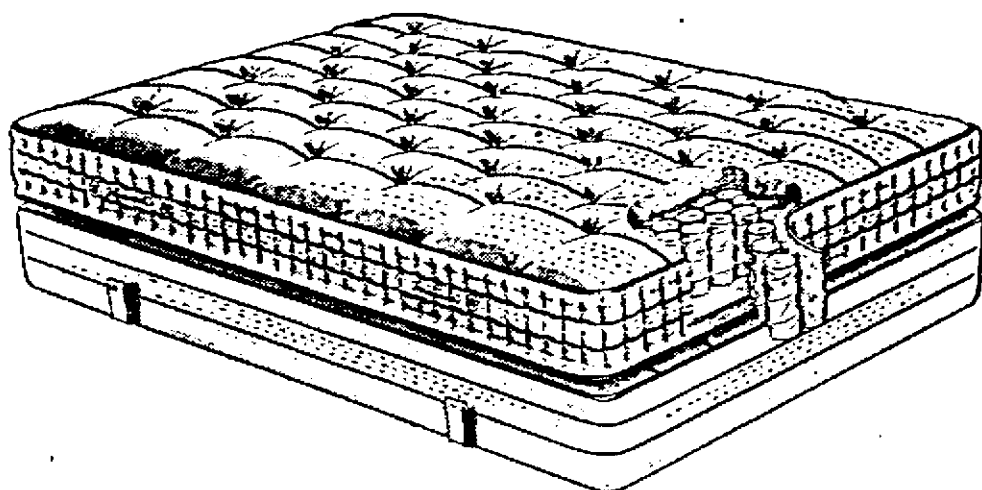
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MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 7:54 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:34 a.m. Moonset: 8:02 p.m.
Tides: High, 4:44 a.m. and 1:12 p.m.; Low, 11:34 a.m. and 7:34 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.

Per Mo. Per Yr.
Carry or delivery . . . 30 cents \$3.60
By mail . . . 30 cents \$3.60



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UPI Editors' Meet Kuchel Addresses

(Continued from Page A-1)

DEFENDING HIS vote on cated a man as we've had in the controversial labor legis- government. It would be a lation, Kuchel reviewed the tragedy and shame if he's not action:

A week of senatorial de- bates on the subject brought forth 55 votes on amend- ments. Sen. Barry Goldwater alone introduced about 150 amendments. Discussion on Sen. McClellan's "bill of rights" amendment started two days after its printing and Kuchel doubted if any senator had a chance to read it fully before its presenta- tion.

Sen. John Kennedy, after a brief verbal explanation of the amendment by McClellan, charged, in effect, that the amended "bill of rights" would cripple every state labor law and would pre-empt the field.

AT THIS POINT, Kuchel said, he received McClellan's approval to rewrite the work to meet Kennedy's objections.

In rewriting the bill, Kuchel said, he kept every one of McClellan's safeguards but made two changes: 1. Revised it to give the employee him- self, instead of the Secretary of Labor, the right to sue in case of grievance. 2. Revised it to give each candidate for union office equal rights to union membership lists.

This amendment received a favorable roll-call vote of 47-45.

HERE KUCHEL cited vot- ing support for his work from such men as Senate Minority Leader Dirksen, Republican Senate Conference Chairman Saltonstall, GOP National Chairman Morton and Mc- Clellan himself.

Kuchel had said in an earlier interview Saturday that a Los Angeles newspaper was the only metropolitan newspaper to criticize ad- versely his labor-bill stand.

Speaking of other recent congressional business, Kuchel made the following points—

On confirmation of Adm. Lewis Strauss as Secretary of Commerce:

"He's as patriotic and dedi-

On Eisenhower's languish- ing 41,000-mile interstate highway project: "It's about broke and we can do one of three things: 1. Forget it and walk away. 2. Borrow more dollars, which I think is rather foolish. 3. Adopt Ike's recommendation, which I believe is in the pub- lic interest, a temporary 1 1/2-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax for the next three years."

On federal housing: "The Democratic Senate re- charged, in effect, that the rejected Ike's program and amended "bill of rights" passed its own somewhat more liberal program. I hope we can have housing legisla- tion which will get the Presi- dent's approval. If it is vetoed it will continue to a junior-grade economic tail- spin in the home-building in- dustry."

HIGH LIGHTS from the question and answer session after Senator Kuchel's ad- dress:

Q. What do you think the House will do on labor legis- lation?

A. I don't know, but it will be a black mark on Congress if some labor legislation is not passed. The bill does have imperfections.

Q. You say the highway bill bogged down from lack of funds; couldn't taxes col- lected on cars be used?

A. If we take auto excise taxes, etc., from the general fund for highway use, it would leave a gap somewhere else.

Q. DOES THE Senator know on what grounds Sena- tor Goldwater opposed the Kennedy-Ervin Bill?

A. The Senator says that although the bill is improved, it still does not go far enough to suit him.

Q. Would you care to say what you think the 1960 Re- publican ticket will be.

A. I don't think there is any question but that Dick Nixon is far out in front at this time. New York sena-



KUCHEL ADDRESSES EDITORS

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (right) chats with Independent, Press-Telegram Man- aging Editor Miles Sines during Southern California United Press Interna- tional Editors Conference (SCUPE) Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. Sines, SCUPE chairman, arranged the program.—(Staff Photo.)

tors say Governor Rockefeller says he is not a candidate and means it. I think the Demo- cratic nominee will be from among Senators Johnson, Kennedy, Symington, or Gov. Stevenson. Although I dis- agree with Senator Johnson on many things, he is an ex- tremely effective leader in the Senate.

Q. WHAT IS YOUR opin- ion of Agriculture Secretary Benson?

A. On matters of agricul- ture legislation I have vigor- ously supported Secretary Benson so far. I am vigor- ously opposed to high price sup- ports.

Q. Would you like to give a personal opinion of Senator Morse of Oregon?

A. I am motivated by dif- ferent political ideology than my colleague from Oregon. Other than that I wouldn't care to say.

Q. PROSPECTS FOR the Republican Party in Califor- nia?

A. I hope I don't show out- wardly what I fear inside. If

we don't have two strong par- ties, our nation is in danger. I think we have got to dem- onstrate to the people that we are 'pro people' and not controlled by any group. By 'we' I mean the Republican Party.

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Nicaragua Exiles Assemble in Tijuana, Hail Somoza Foe

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—broken and an eye put out quiet, but Farfan's followers while he was in prison, told exiles met Saturday for a his followers that 90 per cent "social gathering" with es- of the Nicaraguan people are caped Nicaragua political behind him.

prisoner Dr. Enrique Lacayo Farfan.

Customs agents at the In- ternational border, hearing reports that the newly-formed Nicaraguan Democratic Com- mittee planned a revolution- ary meeting, carefully checked each car that passed.

Some of the revolutionaries were not allowed to go into Mexico because they did not have American citizenship pa- pers. Those permitted to en- ter the country were warned that if they held any type of political demonstration they would be jailed.

The Nicaraguans told agents they were going to the Caesar Hotel for a "social gathering" with Farfan.

Farfan escaped from prison in Managua in March where he was held as a political prisoner. The revolutionaries flocked to Farfan from San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Cuba, and Puerto Rico. Farfan, whose legs were

He added that Cuba's revo- lutionary leader Fidel Castro had pledged him 100-per-cent moral support in his fight against President Luis Somo- za.

The gathering was reported

applauded and gave the vic- tory sign made famous by Winston Churchill in World War II.

"This year, 1959, will defi- nitely be the year of revolt and triumph over the dicta- torship of President Somoza," said Pedro Jose Chamorro, an official of the committee, be- fore he left Los Angeles for the meeting.

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Research Ships to Probe Ocean Depths for Site to Drill Into Earth's Crust

(Continued from Page A-1)

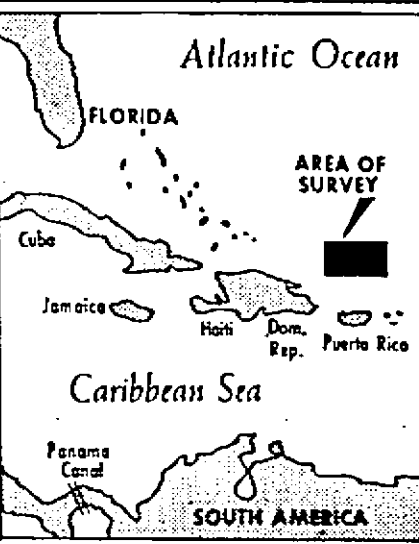
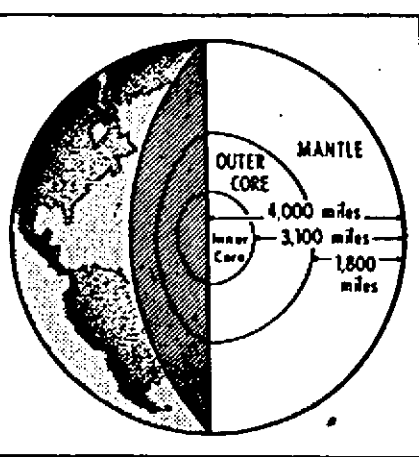
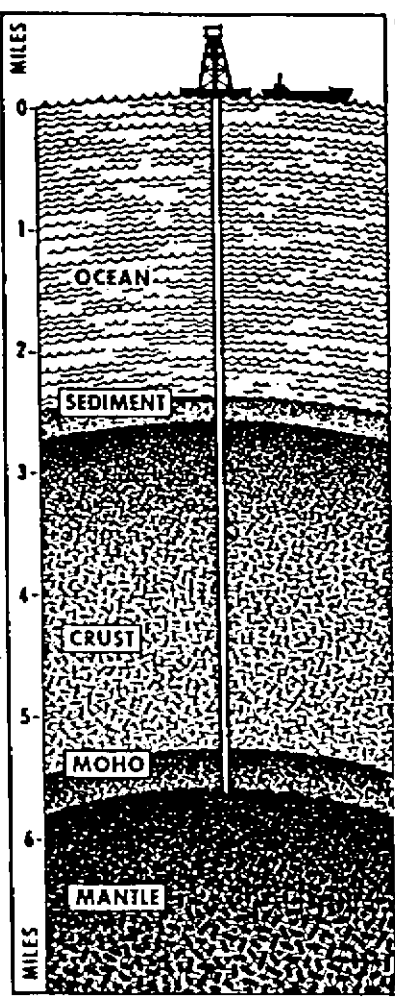
about the drilling of a hole through the earth's crust into the "living" body of the earth, called his yarn "When the World Screamed."

THE MOHOLE PROJECT was born two years ago at a Sunday breakfast in La Jolla, Calif., home of the University of California's Scripps Oceanographic Institution. Its authors were Profs. Harry Hess of Princeton and Walter Munk of California. They suggested the Mohole as a direct, if seemingly fantastic, way to settle numerous mysteries relating to the inside of the earth.

A committee to further the bold scheme was enthusiastically formed on the spot. As a rib upon the cumbersome names of many scientific organizations, it was called the American Miscellaneous Society or AMSOC. AMSOC had no officers, no constitution, no by-laws. Meetings could be held whenever two members found themselves in a cocktail lounge at cocktail time. Later, an AMSOC-Mohole committee of the National Academy of Sciences was set up to take formal charge.

Dr. Gordon Lill, chairman, says the Mohole will cost 5 to 10 million dollars, which the committee expects to secure from the government and other sources. But the big hole will repay its cost by giving man an unprecedented look into the inside of the earth.

THE EARTH is composed of three principal layers. On the outside is the crust, the thin film of rock inhabited by man. In continental areas, the crust is 15 to 20 miles



THIS WON'T HURT A BIT

At left in drawing is cross-section showing how deep drill would penetrate earth's crust in Mohole Project. Upper right drawing shows depths of various layers beneath earth's crust. Map indicates survey area.—(AP Drawing.)

thick; under some parts of the ocean, it's as little as 2 1/2 miles thick. The lower boundary of the crust is called the Moho or Mohorovicic Discontinuity. The Moho is named for the Yugoslav scientist who first identified it in earthquake tracings.

Below the Moho lies the second principal layer of the earth, the mantle. The mantle is 1,800 to 2,000 miles thick and makes up 80 per cent of the earth's bulk. Finally, within the mantle is the earth's molten central core.

Over the years, earth scientists have obtained a number of hints of the nature of the earth's interior. Some come from the study of earthquakes, which originate in the mantle; others from investigation of the lavas thrown up by volcanoes. Still other hints are derived from analysis of meteorites raining upon the earth from space; many meteorites are composed of materials believed similar to materials inside the mantle.

The chief constituent of the mantle is probably a rock called peridotite. But no one can be sure until specimens are brought up from the mantle and examined.

EARTH SCIENTISTS would like to get their hands on specimens of the mantle rock for other reasons as well. One is that measurement of the physical strength

and other properties of mantle rock would tell much about earthquakes.

Many scientists are also anxious to put rock from the mantle in front of a Geiger counter and measure its radioactivity. Research has revealed that part of the earth's heat comes from radioactivity inside the earth. How much depends on just how radioactive the interior rock is.

Finally, the mantle and the moon are thought to be formed from the same kind of rock. Thus, says Willard Bascom, executive secretary of the AMSOC-Mohole committee, the Mohole may provide a sample of the moon right here on earth.

The Mohole will also penetrate portions of the earth's crust that have never been explored before and that may contain the record of the time and place of the first life on earth.

8 Students Winners in B of A Tests

Eight Southland high school students are among top Bank of America Achievement Awards winners.

John Wells of 7831 Farm St., Downey, a student at Earl Warren High School, won \$1,000 in the liberal arts category.

Steven Fletcher of Hollywood, a Paramount High School student, was a \$500 award winner in the fine arts category.

Winners of \$100 awards included: Geraldine Chitwood, 5349 Keynote St., Millikan High; Nancy Vincent, 3814 Stevely Ave., Millikan High; Fred Hochberg, Avalon High; Bruce Johnsonbaugh, 6142 Coke St., Lakewood, Bellflower High; Milton Hammon, 15029 McRae Ave., Norwalk, Excelsior High; and Johanna Walker, 9722 Aliwin St., Downey, Downey High.

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Rep. Hosmer Says Nuclear Ban Would Leave West Helpless

(L. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—A member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy said Saturday the State Department has scientifically backed evidence that there is no foolproof means of detecting nuclear-bomb tests.

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) urged release of the information. He said he believed it would help convince the public that the United States should not enter into nuclear-disarmament treaties. The congressman earlier had called for the suspension of all nuclear-weapons tests that cause radioactive fallout. His proposal would not apply to underground tests and those above the atmosphere. Both the worldwide concern over fallout and the doubt about detection systems should be disposed of as a prelude to further international discussion of nuclear disarmament, Hosmer said. Both factors have obscured the basic issues, he said.

IF FALLOUT and detection

systems are removed from consideration, the congressman said, it would become apparent that the United States should not sign a nuclear-disarmament treaty. In the second in a series of papers he is preparing for a proposed series of Atomic Energy Committee hearings on nuclear-war fallout, Hosmer argued: "The danger which the world faces is not from nuclear testing, limited so as not to cause fallout, but from nuclear war. "The result of an all-out ban on nuclear testing would provide unlimited opportunity for Soviet nuclear blackmail. It could lead directly to a tremendous overbalance of nuclear power in Communist hands for use against the West. This possibility is particularly acute when considered in light of the 40-year consistent record of Communist treaty-breaking and evasion. "The free world has based its defense on nuclear weapons simply because Communist manpower resources

grant them overwhelming superiority in conventional means of warfare. "Nothing stands in the way of a Communist one-world except the Chinese and Russian reluctance to pay the price of a nuclear war. This explains their great efforts to paralyze the West's ability to use nuclear weapons. "THE COMMUNIST first step—ban testing. Their second step—if nuclear weapons are too terrible to test, they are too terrible to use—so ban their use even though the difficulty of detecting stockpiles of existing weapons would make such a prohibition meaningless. "Result—the West's nuclear capability is eliminated and Sino-Soviet conventional military power emerges overwhelming. "The congressman said he has strong reason to believe the State Department has evidence that a detection system is not workable. He said he is certain that important scientists agree with the evidence. For that reason, he said, he has requested the State Department to declassify "existing important scientific studies regarding the difficulties of detecting violations."

1,000 Tavern Owners Due Here for State Convention

More than 1,000 owners and managers of taverns are expected to attend the annual convention of the California Tavern Assn. Wednesday and Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel, according to Jack Hale, chairman of the CTA convention committee. May is National Tavern Month. Speakers will include Thomas W. Martin, director of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control; Deputy Director Malcolm Harris; Area Administrator E. A. Wanberg and Long Beach Supervisor D. B. Weisal. Chris Gugas, director of the Century Bureau of Investigation, will demonstrate a lie detector. Social events will include a cocktail party, juan and dancing sponsored by the National Distillers Products Corp.; luncheon-fashion show sponsored by the Coca Cola Co., and cocktail party sponsored by Schenley Industries, Inc. On-sale licenses will be discussed by CTA President D. Jay Smith.

NEAR DROWNING

Sailor Saved From Bathtub Water Hazard

BRUNSBUTTELKOOG, Germany (AP)—A sailor was rescued from drowning Saturday in the bathtub of a local druggist. The sailor had been making the rounds of the bars in this North Sea town, apparently climbed into the bathroom by a ladder, lay down in the tub, turned on the water, and fell asleep. He was saved when the druggist noted the overflow from the tub. Names of the principals were withheld.

200 Expelled as Red Suspects

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—At least 200 Jordanians, Palestinians, Syrians and Iraqis have been expelled from Kuwait for suspected Communist or Leftist leanings, it was learned Saturday. The reported crackdown by Abdullah Mubarak, security boss of oil-rich Sheikhdom on the Persian Gulf, was said to have been ordered because of concern over communist strength in Iraq.

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Money Plan Fails, Fear Huge Loss

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—A Louisiana district attorney told the Port Arthur News Saturday that a small-town doctor's investment plan involving thousands of persons apparently had collapsed.

The physician, Dr. C. L. Attaway of Ville Platte, La., said he would seek appointment of a receiver to administer his affairs and his clinic.

The plan, credited to Dr. Attaway, apparently involved undetermined sums of money and reportedly paid 120 per cent interest on investments when it was started about five years ago. In recent weeks, the interest rates reportedly dropped to 42 per cent.

L. O. FUESLIER, Ville Platte district attorney, told the News "apparently this means the plan is ended." He referred to a statement by an officer of the American Securities Bank in Ville Platte that payment of funds on Dr. Attaway's account has been stopped.

The Port Arthur News said the plan worked this way: Investors placed money in the custody of Dr. Attaway in amounts up to a maximum of \$10,000. He then gave them his personal check in an identical amount as security, then sent them checks monthly as interest.

Dr. Attaway explained his financial dealings by saying he operated his clinic on the money borrowed from investors—and that he could pay such a high interest rate because of income tax deductions.

Asked the amount of spending 1957 total was money and the number of \$736,000,000,000.

people involved in the investment plan, Fuselier said: "No one knows. This is a big thing, and nobody knows how much is involved."

ASKED IF ANY charges were to be placed against Dr. Attaway, Fuselier said: "Of course not, certainly not."

Fuselier said all business inquiries concerning the Attaway plan were being directed to him although he declined to say he was acting as one of the doctor's attorneys.

In Ville Platte, Dr. Attaway himself issued a statement saying he would ask a court to appoint a receiver to handle all of his affairs.

The News said it investigated the investment plan after it was flooded with calls from investors from the Port Arthur area.

Individual Debts Reach All-Time Peak

WASHINGTON (UPD)—Americans were deeper in debt last year than ever before, the Commerce Department reported Saturday.

But economists said this was not surprising. With population and incomes rising, total individual indebtedness continued its long-term climb. It rose by \$18,700,000,000 from 1957 to a Dec. 31, 1958, all-time peak of \$259,700,000,000.

Debts of all kinds, including government at all levels and corporations, hit a net total of \$770,200,000,000 — also a record. The corresponding 1957 total was \$736,000,000,000.



THEY'RE THE QUEENS OF THE MAY

Mass coronation of Long Beach May Queens took place Saturday in Pan American park at May Festival sponsored by the Recreation Dept. Merrie Miller, 12, gave each queen a bouquet of flowers from wheelbarrow driven by Roy Gullion, 11, at coronation ceremony.—(Staff Photo.)

Twenty May Queens Crowned at Fete in Park

There was no shortage of were Sharon Wallace, Adverado; Mary Kathryn Duffy, royalty Saturday at Lake-miral Kidd Park; Katherine Somerset; Judy Vickers, Truwood's Pan American Park; Britigan, Atherton; Mary Elman Boyd; Jayne Patterson, Twenty young ladies from Len Durham, Bixby; Carmen Veterans; Kathy Blackwell, 20 city parks were crowned Anderson, Cabrillo; Sue Chap, Wardlow, and Gail Weddle, Queens of the May in the an-man, California; Karen Wet, zol, Coolidge; Karen Smith, sponsored by the Recreation Drake; Jo Ann Heckel, El Dept. Dorado; Bonnie Keller, Houghton; Phyllis Stone, MacArthur; Barbara McCarty, Pan American; Luida Moni, Ramona; Susan Garner, Receiving their crowns Scherer; Connie Reeves, Sil-

The program also featured Maypole dances and folk dances by groups organized at the various parks.

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'Blind Date' Co-ed Chosen Color Girl by Midshipman

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Sue Graham, of Bloomington, Ill., made her first trip to the naval academy as a "blind date" last fall. Next week she'll be the toast of all midshipmen as the June week "Color Girl."

Miss Graham, a junior at Penn State University, was chosen to reign over graduation festivities by midshipman Douglas Volgenau of Clarence, N.Y., commander of the 8th company.

Volgenau's company Saturday was chosen best of 24 in the brigade on the basis of year-old competition in sports, studies and drills. He immediately named Miss Graham as Color Girl.



NAVY JUNE WEEK

IT WAS ANOTHER Susan—Susan Johnson, of Annapolis—who almost caused Volgenau to turn gray last fall. The 17-year-old high school girl dressed in a midshipman's uniform, ate with the 3,600-man brigade and spent several hours in Bancroft Hall, a no-man's land for females.

Volgenau was not directly involved in the prank.

Midshipman Douglas Volgenau, of Clarence, N.Y., and his girl friend, Susan Graham, of Bloomington, Ill., examine program for Annapolis Navy Academy's June Week, in which they'll have starring roles. Volgenau commands the Academy's 8th company, named best in the school, and he promptly chose Miss Graham, a Penn State co-ed, as Color Girl for the dress parade June 2.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Town Blown off Map Has Been Rebuilt

UDALL, Kan. (UPI)—Udall, a town wiped off the map in a gigantic tornado, May 25, 1955, has been "completely restored," in time to mark the fourth anniversary. Mayor Ellis Sherrard said Saturday.

The twister killed 80 persons, injured more than 200, and left the entire town a mound of tangled, jagged and splintered debris.

For the first time since it was leveled, a memorial service is not scheduled on the anniversary date, next Monday.

"Many former residents always come back here for Memorial Day to decorate the graves of their loved ones," Sherrard said, "so we decided to combine the two services on Memorial Day."

The service is scheduled at 11 a.m. in the Udall Cemetery.

In citing the town's rebirth, Sherrard said population now stands at 617, compared to less than 600 when the tornado struck.

Mr. Donald A. MacKenzie Chooses New Buick From Campbell



"I have driven Buicks for years . . . my '59 Electra 225 I consider to be the finest automobile ever made." These are the words of Donald A. MacKenzie of 1755 E. Second St., Long Beach, pictured with his new Buick purchased from Campbell Buick Co. here.

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Department Stores

2 VALUE-PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

Ladies' Nylon Briefs REGULAR 59c 39c Long wearing, fast drying, 40-denier nylon tricot. Elastic leg. White and pastels. Sizes 5, 6, 7.	Ladies' Pajama Sets REGULAR 3.98 2.99 Three-piece pajamas with shorty to match. It's a baby doll or pajama. Machine washable. Sizes 36 to 40.	No-Iron Dacron Priscillas REGULAR 5.98 3.99 PR. Easy care dacron tie-backs. Baby headed ruffles. 48x81". White and colors.	Easy Care Dacron Tailored Panels REGULAR 1.69 1.19 Neatly tailored no-iron dacron panels in crisp white. (Limited quantity).	Jumbo Dacron Priscillas REGULAR 6.98 4.99 PR. Machine washable reverse twist dacron. Deep 7 1/4" ruffles in gleaming white. 116" width by 81" long.
REG. 3.98 WOMEN'S CANVAS SHOES. Slip-on or tie styles in white, beige, black or navy. 2.98	REG. 3.98 COLORFUL SANDALS. Women's and children's sandals in many styles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3M, 5 to 9M. 2.98	REG. 2.29 BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS. Popular French cuff with set of links included. . . . Permanent collar stays. Fine cotton broadcloth like dad's. Sizes 6 - 20. 1.99	REG. 2.49 COTTON SHEET BLANKETS by Beacon Mills. One time buy for our May Blanket Sale. Standard 70x90 in. natural fine easy cotton. . . . Washable. Limited quantities. 1.49	REG. 98c TERRY CLOTH. 36" wide terry. Use for robes, curtains, etc. White only. 68c
REG. 5.99 MEN'S DIRTY BUCK OXFORDS. Cushion ripple sole for maximum comfort. 4.99	REG. 2.29 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS. Pull-over middy style. Adjustable waistband. Sanitized and colorfast. Full comfortable cut. Sizes 6 to 16. 1.99	REG. 1.00 BOYS' FORE IN HAND NECK-TIES. Just like dad wears. Good selection to choose from. 49c	REG. 59c TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS. Little towels in multicolor patterns. Stock up now. 39c	REG. 4.99 PRINTED BATH ENSEMBLE. Outstanding value! Attractive rose design. Mat and lid cover. 3.99
Men's Dacron Wool Suits REGULAR 44.95 39.95 55% dacron and 45% worsted wool blended into a perfect lightweight fabric. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular, shorts, longs.	Men's Lightweight Slacks REGULAR 7.98 6.99 55% Du Pont nylon blended with 45% rayon. Wash 'n' wear finish. All the popular shades. Sizes 29 to 42.	Men's Sport Coats REGULAR 24.95 16.99 100% all-wool new spring fabrics tailored for the comfort you like. Sizes 36 to 46.	Boys' Nylon Blended Jeans REGULAR 2.98 2.79 Superweight 11 1/4-oz. denim with Du Pont 420 nylon added for extra wear. Vat dyed . . . no fade. Fused knees. Sizes 4 to 12.	Boys' Swim Trunks REGULAR 1.98 1.78 Bright colorful patterns with drawstring waist band. Boxer style with built-in support. Sizes 10 to 18.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5

Special Oval Braided Rugs REGULAR 47.95 39.99 Heavy durable oval braided rugs in a variety of colors: Red, green, etc. A real bargain at this low price.	Aluminum Stack Chair REGULAR 7.55 5.99 Exceptional value. Light, bold colors in serviceable webbing. Has contour back for comfort.	Brook Park Starter Set REGULAR 21.95 9.99 Dramatic square shape pattern with "Tropicana" or "Golden Pine." Will not chip or break. Guaranteed 1 year.	19" Power Rotary Mower REGULAR 39.95 33.88 2 1/4-hp. 2-cycle Clinton gasoline engine. Has cutting height from 1 to 2 1/2". Easy adjustment.	De Luxe 24" Brazier REGULAR 32.50 24.95 Complete with U. L. approved motor. Copper-tone hood with 3-position motor and spit adjustment. 13-gauge bowl.
REG. 49.95 BUNK BED SET. Sturdy construction in western style. Rich maple finish. 49.88	REG. 49.95 TABLEWARE SET. Stainless 50-piece set. Salad set free. 29.99	REG. 39.95—THE VERSI-TABLE . . . made of California redwood. Chrome legs. Adjustable. 30"x60". 29.95	REG. 2.98 GARDEN HOS. 7/16" diameter plastic hose. 5-yr. guar. 1.99	REG. 3.95 BEACH BACK REST. Hardwood frame . . . 3-position back rest. Heavy, colorful canvas covering. 1.99
REG. 20.95 VALUE CHAISE SET. Cantilever construction. Contoured for comfort . . . with pad. 16.99	REG. 24.95 PRESTO ELECTRIC COFFEE-MAKER. Stainless steel. 9-cup size. Fully immersible. 17.88	REG. 11.95 TEA CART. All brass. Two shelves. Easy pull handles. Large casters. 8.95	REG. 14.75 "LAWN BEAUTY" SPREADER. Spreads uniformly in adequate quantities. 12.98	REG. 30.50 DACRON SLEEPING BAG. 3-lb. heavy duty water-repellent material. 14.99
REG. 14.95 ALUMINUM CHAISE. Folding aluminum. Light in weight. Sturdy saran webbing. 10.99	REG. 10.95 KITCHEN UTENSIL SET. 6-pcs. . . . by Flint. 15-year guarantee. Stainless steel. 5.99	REG. TO 5.00 STERLING SILVER PIECES. Exquisite handles. Sheffield steel blades. Individually boxed. 1.98	REG. 5.95 TAP HOSE REEL. Attaches to water tap. Keeps hose free from kinks. 4.99	REG. 98c 10 LBS. CHARCOAL. Long burning briquets. Limit 2 bags per customer. 66c
Special 6-ft. Barbecue Set REGULAR 22.95 17.99 Expertly constructed in full 2" rustic redwood. Will last for years. Plenty of room for all the family.	Special Swing & Slide Set REGULAR 35.95 29.99 Fun for the youngsters! Sturdy 2" tubular frame. 13" wide galvanite slide bed.	Doughboy Splasher Pool REGULAR 34.99 22.88 8-ft. by 18-in. rigid side splasher pool. Easy to assemble. Easy to maintain.	18" Power Reel Mower REGULAR 79.95 69.80 Olympic model by Savage. 2-hp., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine.	Little League Baseball Shoes REGULAR 5.25 3.99 Rubber soles and cleats. Mellow soft leather uppers. Full grain leather toe. Sizes 2 to 8.

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REHEARSE FOR 'VANITIES'

Beatniks Invade CC Faculty



REHEARSING FOR "Prof. Vanities" set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Lakewood campus of City College. Faculty Club members surrender to beatnik trend. While feminine beatnik watches, "scientist heroes" mix Sputnik rocket fuel, from left: Paul Craven, Charles Cunningham and Gerald Rowland. Posing as devotee of beat generation is Mrs. Margaret Goodman-Malamuth.—(Staff Photos by Chuck Sundquist.)

Model Rail Fan's Signals Halt Train, Prevent Possible Wreck

ROSSVILLE, Kan. (AP)—A motorist stopped a freight train Saturday by making a face at the conductor, and for good reason.

The motorist, M. Sgt. Paul Chitwood, spotted a hotbox on one of the middle cars while waiting at a crossing for the train to go with the other.

Conductor C. G. Dougherty in the caboose knew

exactly what he meant. Holding the nose indicated by. A hotbox is railroad language for fire set by friction in an axle bearing.

Chitwood got out of his car and held his nose with one hand, rubbing his stom-

Fireworks Hurt 70

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Smoke from bonfires and fireworks closed Sydney Airport for 90 minutes Saturday night as Sydney celebrated British Commonwealth Day. More than 70 people were hospitalized with burns.

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the hotbox, rubbing the stomach designated the middle of the train.

Dougherty stopped and trainmen doused the fire without damage to the box-car full of wheat.

Chitwood, who is an Army sergeant stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., operates model trains as a hobby.

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BEATNIK POETS of City College English Department faculty read one of their epics to Alicia Hill. The "way out" gentlemen are William D. Mills (left) and George Clark.



NEW DANCE FORM with hula hoop is demonstrated by Mrs. Ella C. Lewis and Kenneth Nitzkowski. Proceeds of the show, which will be viewed by students, will go to scholarship fund.

Russ Ships Sighted
COPENHAGEN (UPI)—International waters off Denmark. Several Soviet warships have mark, naval sources revealed been sighted recently in in Saturday.

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FATHER OF THE YEAR

Each year at this time the Independent Press-Telegram chooses the "Father of the Year" ... chosen from the nominations written in to us by our readers. Undoubtedly among your family or friends you know of an outstanding father ... tell us about him! It's easy ... fun ... rewarding.

Here's all you do! Simply nominate (in 100 words or less) a man you know deserving of the title "Father of the Year." The nominee does not have to be a resident of Long Beach, but may reside anywhere in the trade territory served by this newspaper. Persons making nominations need not be a relative of the man they would have honored. Entries have been received for scoutmasters, ministers, schoolteachers and merchants who are doing youth work.

The entry should give the reason why, in the writer's opinion, the nominee deserves the honor, listing some actual instances where the man has done outstanding work.

Neatness of the writing or spelling will have no bearing on the decision by the judges.

Deadline for submitting a nominee in the contest is midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959. This will give the judges ample time to check all entries.

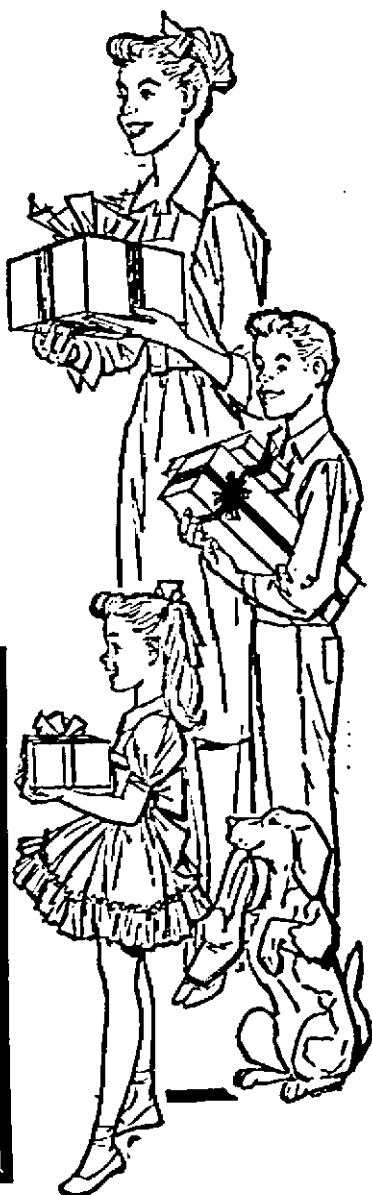
Entries should be submitted in 100 words or less to the:

"Father of the Year" Contest
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave., Long Beach

There will be a special section in the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram announcing the winner, with his picture on the cover. This will appear Sunday, June 14, a week ahead of Father's Day. In the special section will be advertisements and stories on special gifts and gift suggestions to honor dad.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE GIFTS THE CHAMPION DAD WILL RECEIVE

- FIRST PRIZE, TROPHY from the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram
- PALM BEACH SUIT from Buffums', Broadway at Pine
- CUFF LINK SET, 1/2 doz. pairs of Sox, 3 Silk Ties, Belt (\$22 value) from Bishop & Malco, 4th and Pine
- \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE from Sears, Roebuck & Co., 5th and Long Beach Blvd.
- SPORT SHIRT from Butler Brothers, Lakewood Center
- GENUINE LEATHER WALLET from Kay Jewelers, 319 Pine Ave.
- \$5.95 SPORT SHIRT by SPORTSMEN from Honeywell-Carpenter, 539 Pine Ave.
- CUFF LINK and TIE BAR SET from Ted W. Brown, Jewelers, 418 Long Beach Blvd.
- PERSONALIZED KEY CHAIN, Cuff Links and Tie Clasp Set from Chip's Men's Wear, 3841 Atlantic
- RATTAN POLO CHAIR from House and Garden Tropic Shop, 2196 Lakewood Blvd.
- \$15 GIFT CERTIFICATE from Dunn's Men's Wear, 4444 Atlantic Ave.
- Imported KUTANI SAKI SET from Azuma Gift Shop, 2070 Santa Fe Ave.
- SPORTFISHING TRIP for the whole family from Pacific Landing
- \$5 "FOR MEN ONLY" AFTER SHAVE by Helen Liebert from Schick's Women's Apparel Store, 7th and Pine
- \$22.95 MILLERS FALLS POWER DRILL from Pacific Coast Hardware, 122 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.
- SPORT SHIRT from Foreman and Clark, Pine at Broadway
- OLD SPICE SHAVING KIT from Kress, 5th and Pine
- HARBOR CRUISE for the family aboard the Shearwater, from Pierpoint Landing
- ANSCO CADET CAMERA KIT from City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim
- 1 YEAR'S FAMILY PASS to all Fox West Coast Theaters in Long Beach
- YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SOX (limit 9 pr.) and a SPORT SHIRT of his choice from Dewey's Men's Shop, 5928 South St., Dutch Village
- ARROW SHIRT & TIE from Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave.



Sponsored by the

MORNING

EVENING

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY

SEND YOUR ENTRY TODAY!

Gore to Back Ike in Strauss Hassle

(Editor's note: California's Senate election is expected to be held in the near future. Strauss' nomination with Sen. James K. McClatchy for confirmation and Sen. Clair Engle opposed.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) indicated Saturday he may vote to confirm Lewis L. Strauss' nomination for Secretary of Commerce lest rejection detract from President Eisenhower's prestige at any summit conference.

Gore, who has been critical of Strauss in the past, said that, because Eisenhower would be the leading Western spokesman at the summit, "I think the national interest requires the fullest prestige for the man and the office of President."

"MY PRESENT inclination is toward confirmation of the President's nomination of Mr. Strauss, my personal and political feelings to the contrary notwithstanding," Gore said.

Gore set forth his views in letters to constituents. Sens. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) and Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) meanwhile assailed Democrats for the attacks on Strauss.

The Senate likely will take

up the nomination this week, with the outcome in some doubt. Strauss has been serving as Secretary since last fall under a recess appointment.

Sens. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) and Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) have charged that, as head of the Atomic Energy Commission, Strauss was devious in his dealing with Congress.

KEATING SPOKE of Democratic attacks on Strauss, and on the nominations of C. Douglas Dillon as Undersecretary of State and of Ogden R. Reid as ambassador to Israel. Keating called this an "inquisition . . . with ruffles and flourishes."

Despite some opposition, Senate confirmation seems certain for Dillon, who has been deputy undersecretary, and for Reid, former editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Keating told a Young Republican rally at Highview, N.Y., that Democrats have "sounded remarkably like Andrei Vishinsky, when he was prosecutor at the 1936 purge trials in Moscow," in their attacks on Eisenhower nominees.



ALL SET

Leora Hannan and Robert Ewers, members of Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band, hit a high note as they rehearse for number band will play in 4th annual Youth Band Festival in Hollywood Bowl June 13.

Movies Black-Listed for Overseas Bared

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Information Agency has reluctantly provided Congress with a list of 82 Hollywood movies "black-listed" against showing in several countries overseas, it was learned Saturday.

The government counter-propaganda agency made the list available to a House Appropriations subcommittee after its chairman, Rep. John J. Rooney (D-NY), issued a veiled warning that failure to do so would result in less money for the department.

THE LIST INCLUDED "All the King's Men," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The James Dean Story," "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "The Strange One," and "The Sweet Smell of Success." The first two won Academy Awards.

USIA disapproval means that film companies cannot take advantage of a government program which permits them to convert blocked foreign currency into American dollars for display of their films.

The program operates in 12 countries—Burma, Chile, Indonesia, Israel, Pakistan, The Philippines, Poland, Spain, Formosa, Turkey, Vietnam and Yugoslavia.

DURING HEARINGS on President Eisenhower's budget requests for USIA, government officials testified that some movies were giving America trouble overseas. Among those mentioned were "Blackboard Jungle," "Salt of the Earth," and "House of Bamboo."

Rep. Frank T. Bow, of Ohio, ranking Republican on the committee, said such films were painting a false picture of the United States in the minds of people abroad and that something should be done about it.

L. B. DOG SCHOOL
2550 Long Beach Blvd.
New Class Starting May 25
7:30 P.M.
ME 3-3930
JOE DE BECK, Trainer

Bond's

HANDLE WITH
NO SPECIAL CARE

This petal-soft
Arnel jersey dress
• packs easily
• washes quickly
• presses itself
on the hanger!

12⁹⁸

sizes 12 to 18
and 14½ to 20½



Your best bet for vacation and travel! This button-front dress keeps you cool, comfortable and wrinkle free thru it all. Fresh white dotted with navy, luggage or red.

Charge it the Bond way!
PAY NOTHING 'TIL JULY 10
and then take 6 months

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
FILLED PROMPTLY. ME 5-8195

Lakewood
Center

BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER
5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

• Panorama City • Hollywood • Glendale • Crenshaw
• Hollywood Park • Westchester • Downtown Los Angeles
• East Los Angeles • Eastland • Wilshire • Valley Plaza

WEAR FALSE TEETH?

eat, chew, smile with

REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE
EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS

Helps keep teeth out . . . stops way
Helps ease pressure on gums
Helps prevent decay

AT YOUR DENTIST • 800-11-1277

Mud in Your Eye!

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Three robbers held up the customers of a bar early Saturday and escaped with \$300 although an elderly, unidentified woman customer threw a glass of beer in the face of one of them.

HELP WANTED FOR NEW



Opening Soon

28925 S. WESTERN AVE.

SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

- MANAGER TRAINEES • PHARMACISTS
- SALES CLERKS • CASHIERS
- STOCK and UTILITY MEN

PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH FUTURE and SECURITY

FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY

Thrifty offers excellent salaries, pleasant working conditions, commissions, health and welfare benefits, merchandise discounts and many other advantages.

Interviews On
TUESDAY, MAY 26th
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27th
9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

AT
THRIFTY DRUG STORE

28925 SO. WESTERN AVE. SAN PEDRO

Threaten Sister of Slain Man

KINGSTON, Pa. (AP) — A woman garment union leader whose brother was slain 10 years ago said Saturday she had received a number of telephone threats and has been harassed constantly since the union struck a plant here.

Mrs. Min Luyre Matheson said "We're going to keep fighting these people. We're not going to be intimidated or scared."

Her home, she said, has been under police surveillance since she received the first threat several weeks ago.

MRS. MATHESON'S brother, William Luyre, was a garment union organizer who was stabbed to death in New York's garment district in 1949. No one ever was convicted.

Mrs. Matheson told of the threats after David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, said in New York that he had asked a federal probe of recent beatings of two other union officials.

Mrs. Matheson is a union leader in the Wilkes-Barre-Pittston-Kingston area where a number of garment manufacturing shops were recently struck. Only one, Jenkins Sportswear in Pittston, still has not signed a new contract with the union.

MRS. MATHESON said she gets anonymous telephone calls at all hours of the night. In some she and her husband, regional education director for the ILGWU, are threatened. In others, never a word is spoken, she said.

She said she thought she knew the identity of one caller but could not be sure.

Mrs. Matheson said Jenkins Sportswear is listed in records as owned by persons other than the actual owner.

ASTOUNDING NEW SLACKS

weigh little more than
½ pound per pair
yet hold their neat
press even in
highest humidity

SALE 7.99

After this sale \$9.95



PACIFIC MILLS'
55% DACRON
45% WORSTED

- Grey
- Brown
- Charcoal
- Navy
- Tan
- 29-42

Pay nothing until July 10
then take 6 months

Bond's

BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER: 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

• Panorama City • Hollywood • Glendale • Crenshaw • Huntington Park • Westchester
• Downtown Los Angeles • East Los Angeles • Eastland • Wilshire • Valley Plaza

AMERICAN KNITTING CO.

of Norwalk and Covina

announces

1. Our office at 11861 E. Rosecrans Blvd., Norwalk is open, as usual, from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday, Sat. 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. to conduct business and to serve our many customers and friends in this and surrounding communities, may it be instructions, purchase of garments, sales of yarn, or adjustments of our knitting machines.
2. We have NO CONNECTION with the American Knitting Co. of Inglewood, nor American Knitting Co. of California, or any other knitting machine sales or service organization.
3. We are here to serve you as PERMANENT members of the business community as we have been since 1957.

Thank you.

AMERICAN KNITTING CO. OF
NORWALK AND COVINA

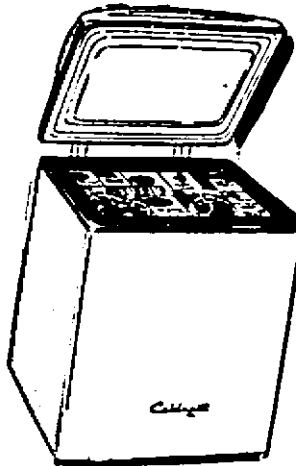
c.c. Herald American—Whittier News—Inglewood Daily News—Gardena Valley News

NOW IN FULL SWING

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

JUBILEE sale

SAVE 20% TO 40% DURING THIS BREATH-TAKING SALE!

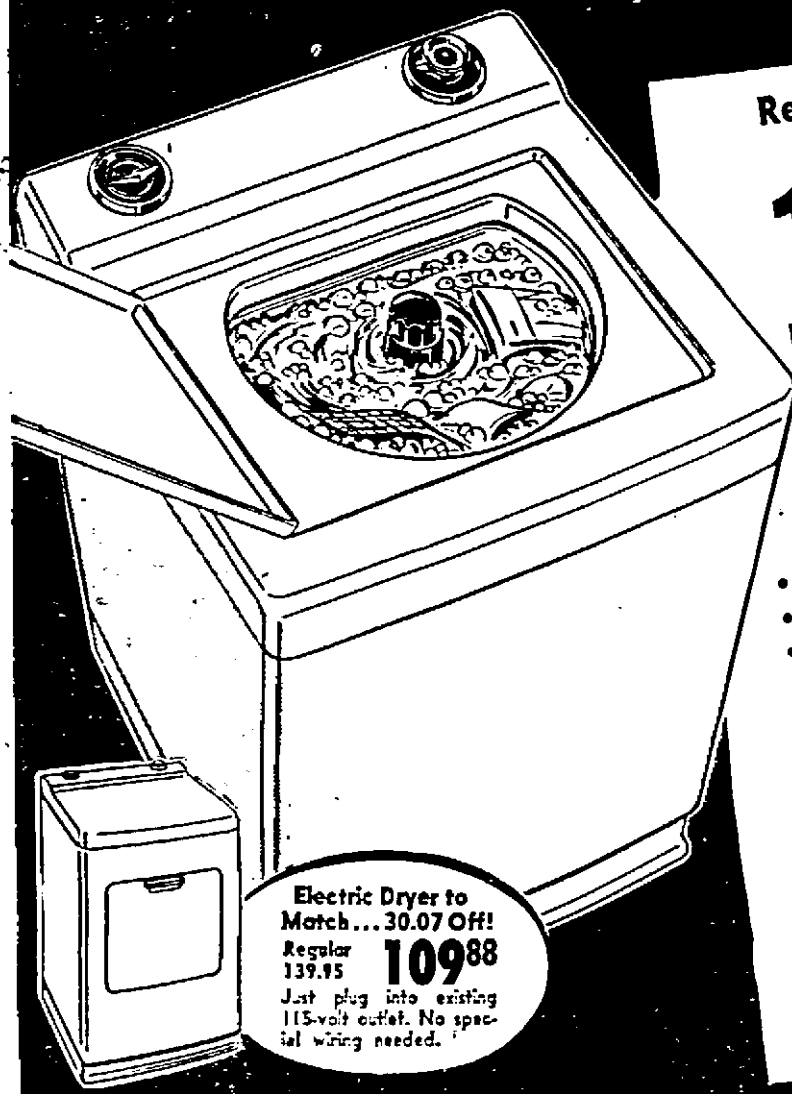


Space Saver
Freezer Holds
145 Lbs. Food

\$158

• Super wall construction • Baked enamel finish • Flat top doubles as work area • Super Value from Sears...
Model 91904

SAVE 30⁰⁷ on this Kenmore WASHER



Electric Washer to Match... 30.07 Off!
Regular 139.95 **109.88**
Just plug into existing 115-volt outlet. No special wiring needed.

Regular 159.95

129⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Washes and spin dries, rinses and spin dries with each dial setting.

- 6-vane agitator gets out deep dirt
- Completely safe for even delicates
- New compact cabinet design lets you put washer anywhere, even kitchen
- Mar-resistant white enamel finish
- Limited quantities available, hurry
- Ask to see Model 8300

A Sears Super Value... already low priced, now reduced even more. Where else but Sears can you buy a washer with so many costly features and pay so little? Come to Sears during Jubilee for buys of a lifetime.



Family Size Kenmore Electric Dryer
Model 9810 **129⁸⁸**
Safety switch 'Load-a-Door', lint screen at rear. Gas model 159.88

Kenmore Automatic Washer

169⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Operates fully automatically... just set the dial and forget it
- Built-in filter keeps wash line free
- Six spray rinses plus one deep rinse
- Agitator action gets out deepest dirt
- Completely safe for delicate fabrics
- Don't wait... ask to see Model 9411.



Family Size Kenmore 10-Lb. Electric Dryer
Model 81850 **149⁸⁸**
Simple to operate; just load it, set it and forget it. With 'Load-a-Door'. Gas model 189.88

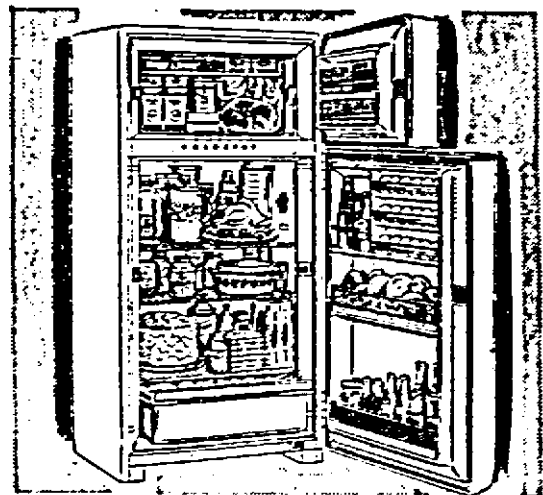
Kenmore 10-Lb. Deluxe Washer

199⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Setting for modern, delicate fabrics
- Choice of hot, cold, warm water washes
- Seven rinses in each automatic cycle
- Built-in filter keeps wash line-free
- Entire cycle is completely automatic
- Big 10-lb. family size wash capacity
- Quantity going fast... Model 91440

13 Cu. Ft.* 2-Door Coldspot



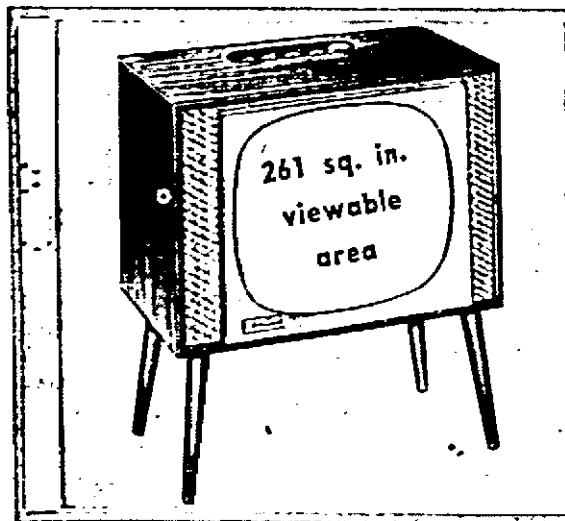
Priced Lower Than Many 1-Dr. Models

\$248

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Two-door styling and convenience
- Big 82-lb. freezer compartment with door storage galore
- Refrigerator door storage aplenty including 3 egg shelves
- Porcelain enamel crispener

*gross capacity, model M12H



Silvertone 21" TV

Regular 179.95

Save 21.95

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

\$158

- Silvertone chassis provides good sensitivity for local and suburban reception
- Removable safety glass
- Controls are located at top of mahogany finished lowboy cabinet... Model 9124

ONLY \$5 DOWN

on appliance purchases up to \$200.
Sears Easy Terms.

ONLY \$10 DOWN

on appliance purchases totaling \$200 or more.
Sears Easy Terms.



We Service What We Sell

... no matter where you move to in the nation, service for your Sears appliances will always be as near as your phone. In Los Angeles area call LU 2-8611, EM 5-4611, or AT 7-0421.

30-In. or 36-In. Kenmore Gas Ranges



30-in. or 36-in. Kenmore Gas Ranges
YOUR CHOICE
139⁸⁸
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Matchless 36" Gas Range

- Lights automatically throughout, no matches needed
- 16-inch oven with smokeless, slideout broiler beneath
- Sliding storage for large pots, baskets next to oven
- Modern backguard with clock & timer... model 213910

Safety Burner 30" Range

- Range is automatic, lights without matches throughout
- Top burner with a 'brain', watches food, won't let it boil over or burn
- 25" oven with slideout broiler beneath it
- Backguard with clock, timer, model 201118

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

Shop in
Air Conditioned
pleasant comfort!



LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Bl. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson
LOS ANGELES—4550 W. Pico Blvd.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

LONG BEACH—450 Long Beach Blvd.
GLENDALE—Central at California
SANTA MONICA—Colorado at 3rd
EL MONTE—N. Peck Rd. at San Bernardino Frewy.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD—2100 N.E.B.
HOLLYWOOD—5601 Santa Monica
INGLEWOOD—Manchester & HJcrest

VALLEY—Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA—E. Foothill & Rosemead
WESTWOOD—1101 Westwood Blvd.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

Sears Stores Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

PARK FREE



time out for play!
holiday sportswear

CARNIVAL

Pedal Pushers
and Capris at
one low price

1.66

Come see our huge array of play pants for the long weekend holiday, and all the months of fun-days ahead! Colorful cottons in plaids, stripes and sunny solids, trimly tapered, with hi-rise and band waist. Misses' sizes 10-18. Save money at Sears!



Hooded Sweatshirts
for beach or mountain

Soft cotton flannel-backed knit shirt with drawstring hood, handwarmer pouch pocket. White, colors. S-M-L. Hurry!

Regular 2.49

1.77

Flattering Swimsuits
of elasticized faille

Choose from figure-molding princess or tite-leg style, each with inner bra for perfect fit. May be worn strapless. Black and brilliant colors. Buy now!

Sizes 30-38, 32-40

6.98

(not sketched)
Classic flare style in full cup sizes, 36-46 6.98

Brimmed Sunshine
Straw hats with flatter-
ing wide brims, exciting
frims. White, black, sum-
mery colors. Now only

1.79

Girls' knit cotton
hooded sweatshirts
Fleece back, long
sleeve shirts with dou-
ble fabric drawstring
hood, muff pocket. Red,
white. Sizes 7-14. Hurry!

Regular 1.98

1.55

Lastex Swimsuits for
pretty young sirens
Skirted and tomboy
styles in a wonderful
selection of stripes and
bright solids, cleverly
detailed. 7-14. Buy now!

3.98

Easy-care cotton
2-pc. Playsuits
Sleeveless blouse and
half-boxer shorts in solid
colors or bright stripes
and dot combinations.
Girls' sizes 7-14.

1.77



Boys' Swim Trunks
in Prints and Plaids

Fine cottons in colorful prints and plaids. Sanforized for lasting fit. All around elastic waistband. Sizes 2 to 6x.

74c

Junior Boys' Cotton
Hooded Sweatshirts

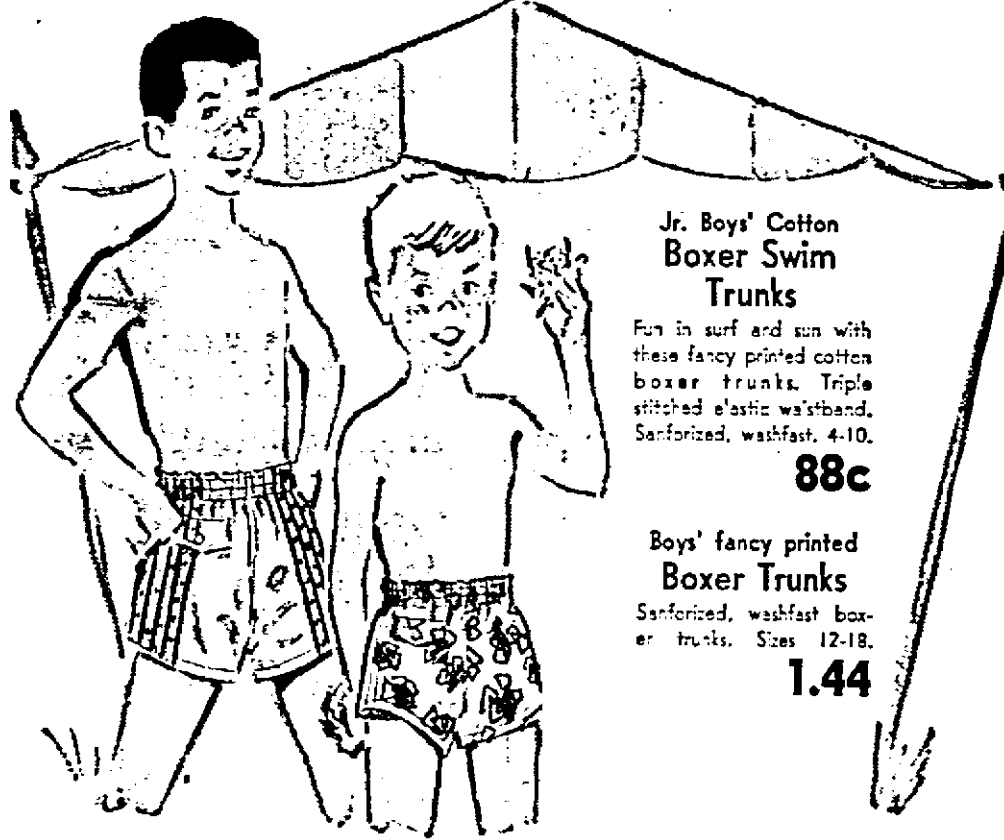
Little boys' sweat shirts with drawstring hood. Cozy fleece lined cotton knit, ribbed cuffs and bottom. White and colors. S-M-L. Save at Sears!

1.48

Little Girls' Frilly
Cotton Swimsuits

Perky swimsuits in colorful cotton prints. Skirted elasticized front and back, calypso ruffled. For little sea sirens, sizes 2-6x. Outstanding value!

1.54



Jr. Boys' Cotton
Boxer Swim
Trunks

Fun in surf and sun with these fancy printed cotton boxer trunks. Triple stitched elastic waistband. Sanforized, washfast. 4-10.

88c

Boys' fancy printed
Boxer Trunks

Sanforized, washfast box-
er trunks. Sizes 12-18.

1.44

Zori Thongs for
All the Family



Sensational
Low
Price

44c pair

Lightweight, breezy cool and comfortable for barefoot freedom at home, at the beach, playtime anywhere! Durable, bouncy foam rubber soles in bright colors with matching strap. Sizes for men, women and children.

NOW . . . BUY OVER 50% MORE

New, liberal terms on Sears Revolving Charge gives you up to 10 months to pay instead of just 6 . . . OR use like a regular 30-day charge account, without service charge.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO . . . SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. . . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. and Soto
LOS ANGELES—Vermont and Slauson
LOS ANGELES—4550 W. Pico Blvd.

LONG BEACH—Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
GLENDALE—Central at California
SANTA MONICA—Colorado at 3rd

COMPTON-LYNWOOD—2100 N. L.B.
HOLLYWOOD—5601 Santa Monica
INGLEWOOD—Manchester at Hillcrest

VALLEY—Victory Blvd. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA—E. Foothill and Rosemead
EL MONTE—N. Peck Rd. at
San Bernardino Freeway



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

STRANGE reactions may be expected from disgruntled people. Fellow who visited a local court, and didn't enjoy what happened to him there as a defendant, called to growl about the blue in the U. S. flag hanging near the bench.

"It's off color," he said. "But that's consistent with the decisions handed down there."

A LOCAL attorney, who had best be left unnamed, was honored at a little cocktail party the other day upon his entrance into a law firm.

A bourbon drinker, he takes the stuff neat with a water chaser.

At the party, he took the first belt, grabbed a pitcher of clear fluid and swallowed his chaser. It was noted that he made a wry face.

Come the second drink, and the second chaser, he made another face and inquired what was in the pitcher, anyhow.

The host then noted for the first time what was happening. That, he explained, was the pitcher of pre-mixed martinis.

The attorney finished the party in fair form, but my operative down at the courts observed that he didn't show up for a couple of days afterwards.

THE new Memorial Hospital, standing between Atlantic Ave. and Long Beach Blvd. at Columbia St., is a great hulk of a building, now being pressed rapidly toward completion and occupation next December.

To motorists flashing by on the major streets, it is a tremendously impressive structure. On a visit there this week I found that the interior is no less impressive, even at this stage when it is far from complete and the insides are a dark labyrinth of passageways and rooms of many sizes and many planned uses. It's going to be outstanding among the privately operated hospital institutions in the west.

The move from Seaside to Memorial Hospital will be made about Dec. 15, and will involve transferring all patients in vans, with registered nurses in each vehicle. It should be a dramatic event that will get national attention.

AT Seventh and Gladys, a little old lady in an autoette failed to notice the wet concrete in a sidewalk under construction.

She drove her little car right into it and proceeded until the machine bogged down and stuck fast.

Workmen helped pull it out. The concern she displayed was not for the grooves she had drilled in the new sidewalk. "Will that cement damage my tires?" she asked.

BECAUSE it's shorter than Congressman, Assemblyman or Senator, headline writers long ago began applying the word "solon" to U. S. lawmakers. News-writers also often use it.

Comes an inquiry as to the source of this term.

It's taken from the name of a famed Athenian. Solon, (638-558 BC) was known as the great law-giver. He was best known for his reforms of the Athens constitution in 594-593 BC.

In his youth, he was a writer of amatory poems.

Many common U. S. expressions, by the way, came about through the necessity of newspaper headline writers to fit words into the short unit counts allowed them. "Ban" for prohibit, "wet" for an anti-prohibitionist, "con" for convict, are a few examples.

Eisenhower became Ike, Roosevelt FDR, Truman HST because the boys on the copy desks had trouble fitting their names into the type units allowed them.

Dance of Spring--Rome Blends With Jet Age



BALLET WAS BORN in the pantomimes of the ancient Roman theater and learned to speak French when Catherine De Medici, Queen of France, imported it from Italy. June Toggweiler of Seal Beach chose a bosky dell in Recreation Park for an impromptu Dance of

Spring, recorded by Staff Photographer Bob Shumway. June threatened to take off in Jet Age style during a Grand Jete, which is French for Big Leap. Although she has studied five years at the salon of Valerie Silver, Miss Toggweiler is barely 16.

Dr. Woodard, 47, Stricken Fatally

Dr. William M. Woodard, 47, well-known Long Beach dentist, died of a heart attack Saturday. The attack occurred while he was driving with his wife, Pat, at Ramallo St. and Anaheim R.



DR. W. M. WOODARD
Dentist Heart Victim

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Hospital.

Dr. Woodard, of 5501 Olea St., was born in Aurora, Neb., and attended Wilson High School here, where he was an outstanding athlete. An honor graduate of the University of Southern California dental school, he joined the Navy shortly before World War II, serving for seven years.

AFTER HIS DISCHARGE from the Navy, he began dental practice here with offices at 40 Atlantic Ave.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a son, William; a daughter, Julie Ann; his mother, Mrs. William A. Woodard, and sisters, Mrs. George Scheigner and Mrs. Edwin I. Perry.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

PLANTS TAKEN BY BURGLARS AT NURSERY

A Japanese juniper plant, three dwarf juniper plants, a sago palm and a sun azalea, total value \$230, were stolen Saturday from the Circle Nursery at 4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal. Burglars scaled a fence to enter the nursery yard.

Samaritans in Conclave Name Chief

Harry V. Armstrong, of Fresno, Saturday was elected divisional supreme monarch, Ancient Mystical Order of Samaritans, during the group's one-day convention at Lafayette Hotel.

Other officers include Harry Higgins, Monterey Park, supreme khalifah; Roy Nelson, Redlands, counselor; Otto Kanka, South Gate, supreme prince; Irving Priest, San Francisco, secretary, and Jess Tobey, Huntington Park, treasurer.

Meeting jointly was the California State Zuanna, Ladies of the Orient.

Elected ashayhi was Jean Collins, South Gate, queen; Rebekah Coe, Riverside, keeper of traditions; Ella R. Shelton, Lakewood, collector of shekels; Marguerite Fletcher, San Jose, guide; Marie Taulson, Fresno, and prelate, Betty Wines, Lebec.

Alamitos Heights Improvement Meet

A meeting of the Alamitos Heights Improvement Assn., open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the community center club house, 4900 E. Seventh St. Bernard E. McCune, deputy city engineer, will speak on "Improvements in Our Area."

Adults, Young People Slated to Survey Youth's Problems

By GEORGE WEEKS

If there is a youth problem as distinguished from a human problem, Long Beach adult leaders and representa-

tive young people hope to find out what it is and what can be done about it.

Five series of workshop meetings, each enrolling from 10 to 20 boys and girls as well as their elders, will begin early in the summer and continue until November under the direction of an executive committee of experienced leaders.

Announcement to this effect was made Saturday by Raymond C. Peterson, supervisor of child welfare for Long Beach Unified School District.

PETERSON WAS named last month by Mayor Raymond C. Kealer and the City Council as Long Beach chairman for studies and reports to be forwarded late this year to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth.

Findings also will be reported to the White House Conference on Children and Youth next March 27-April 2. Peterson said he will ask the mayor to name an eight-member executive committee to help explore what young people think of the world and what adults can do toward improving it.

EACH OF THE FIVE adult-youth groups will be assigned specific topics, the chairman said. "We expect to touch all phases of the problems of youth," he added. "Our purposes are to survey, coordinate and communicate."

At the conclusion of the series of meetings the results will be correlated at a dinner open to all participants.

Peterson attended the White House Youth Conference in 1950.

GALS GET EVEN FOR OLD SNUB

'Indian' Maidens Star in 'T' Party



TEA FOR TWO

Two pretty girls make like Indians to rehearse for the re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party. Throwing "T"-boxes from the schooner Marpatcha are Sue Kelley, 19, and Connie Carey, 18, Long Beach State College co-eds.—(Staff Photo.)

Women finally will make the grade socially here Monday after two centuries of female frustration over history's No. 1 party snub.

The occasion: a new Boston Tea Party—with girls. The show goes on at 7:30 p.m. on the deck of the 98-foot schooner Marpatcha—just off Rainbow Pier at the foot of Pine Ave.

There weren't any girls at the original Boston Tea Party in 1773. Then a band of colonialists dressed as Indians to dump tea in Boston Harbor as a protest against taxes—but they left the girls home.

IMAGINE a social-climbing woman missing history's top

tea party—an affair in Boston in 1773 even more important than a Junior League function. That's why the history pages frustrate some women.

The result: women have been holding tea parties of their own ever since.

This time five women will don Indian maiden costumes to throw boxes into Long Beach Harbor. The boxes will be labeled "T"—spelled out as taxes in smaller letters.

TEN BRAVES will assist the women in the re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party. So will two searchlights, some distress flares, band music and speakers Brad Trenham, former general manager of the California Taxpayers Assn., and Howard Jarvin, Redondo Beach aircraft parts manufacturer.

The Long Beach tea party—called to protest the imposition of any new taxes—is backed by the Associated Property Owners, Belmont Shore Businessmen's Assn., North Long Beach Commercial Club, Apartment House Assn., Long Beach Board of Realtors, Long Beach Civic League, Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Chuck Davis, spokesman, predicted 10,000 persons will watch the tea party from Rainbow Pier.



NANCY GOODMAN
She Is Chosen

2 Long Beach Men Theology Graduates

Two Long Beach men have been graduated from the California Baptist Theological Seminary at Covina.

They are Charles P. Salvaggio of 955 N. Gordon St. and Weldon D. Casseaux of 1820 E. Market St.

Admiral to Survey Area of Subsidence

The officer who may have a key role in determining the future of Long Beach Naval Shipyard will come here this week for an inspection of the subsidence area.

Rear Adm. Martin J. Lawrence, who in July will become assistant chief of the Bureau of Ships in charge of field activities, will arrive at the shipyard Tuesday and make an immediate tour under guidance of Capt. W. J. Palmer, commander, and S. M. Roberts, city subsidence control administrator.

TUESDAY NOON he will be guest of the city and the Shipyard Employees Assn. at a luncheon in Apple Valley Steak House. Others attending will include city councilmen, harbor commissioners, and administrative officials.

Adm. Lawrence, now commander of Mare Island Naval Shipyard, will take over the local Shipyard's planning post now held by Adm. R. K. Rice from 1952 until 1954. He will remain here through Wednesday.

ACLU Exec to Speak on Civil Rights

Dr. Eason Monroe, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Southern California Division, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday for El Dorado Democratic Club at the Lou Ellerman residence, 3536 Iroquois Ave.

Dr. Monroe will speak on Legislation and Civil Rights.

Memorial Rite by Jewish Vets

The Jewish War Veterans of Long Beach and Lakewood will hold Memorial Day services on Friday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Shalom, 3358 Long Beach Blvd. Rabbi Maurice Schwartz will officiate at the public services.

Legion Post Plans Memorial Service

Plans for a Memorial Day service sponsored by Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 of American Legion were announced Saturday by Fred Nessler, chairman.

Speakers at the event at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium will be R. Adm. W. H. Price, Long Beach Navy Base commander, and John J. Flynn of Vallejo, Legion department commander.

Doors will open at 1 p.m. for the free program which will follow a concert at 1:30 p.m. by the Municipal Band. St. Luke's Choristers will



JOHN J. FLYNN
Legion Leader

Rockhounds to Meet

The Southern California Junior Mineralogists will hold their monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Starr King Community Church, 131 E. Coolidge St., according to Jim Patblado, president.

New Flag Official July 4th

WASHINGTON (AP)—Memorial Day—a traditional time for tying the flag and decorating graves—will find the United States with the 48-star banner still in official use.

But there are two changes ahead.

First, the 49-star flag—accounting for the addition of Alaska—becomes official on July 4th.

Second—but not to go into effect for another year—is the 50-star flag for use after Hawaii completes the procedure of becoming the 50th state.

HAWAII, voted admission by Congress, holds its statehood referendum on June 27. Hawaiians will elect officials, including a governor, in a general election July 23. The new governor has to certify results of the election to President Eisenhower before Hawaii is officially proclaimed a member of the Union.

The 50-star flag can't become official until the July 4th after the President's proclamation naming the new state. That can't be before 1960.

Just what form the 50-star flag will take has not yet been decided.

So far, Eisenhower has not yet appointed a flag selection committee as he did for the 49-star flag.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY, the proper flag to use is the old 48-star banner.

Although the 49-star flag goes into official use July 4, Pentagon officials say the Armed Forces will continue using 48-star flags until they wear out. The same procedure is proper for all citizen flag owners as well.

The military is making some exceptions and will fly the 49-star flag on July 4 and thereafter in Alaska and at certain headquarters of Army and Air Force units, major overseas commands, the Military District of Washington, military advisory groups and military missions.

Demote Demerit Plan Innovator

STONEY CREEK, Ont. (AP)—Principal V. L. Belyea of the district high school instituted a demerit system last year to weed out laggard students. The system drew wide attention in Canadian teaching circles.

Now Belyea, the principal for 14 years, has been demoted. School trustees gave no reason and Belyea said he had no idea of any charges against him. A group of parents is demanding an inquiry.

MY HEARING PROBLEM VANISHED LIKE MAGIC



"I hear again with nothing in either ear, thanks to Sonotone's thrilling invention."

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REVOLUTIONARY CHARCOAL LIGHTER FOR YOUR MEMORIAL DAY COOKOUT...

New **SIZ** makes cooking coals in half the time!

Charcoal lights instantly with this amazing sizzling action foam!

Just finger-tip pressure on the valve sends sizzling action foam bubbling over your charcoal. Then toss in one match, that's all you need. "SIZ" does the rest. Each piece of charcoal is held in a clutch of fire. "SIZ" burns at more than 1120° Fahrenheit—hotter than any other type of charcoal lighter. The dingy foam sparks and sizzles. Turns your charcoal bed into even-burning cooking coals twice as fast as ordinary lighters.

No false starts: You apply just once, light just once. No lighter run-off: "SIZ" clings to each briquet. No soaking necessary. Finger-tip control valve ends lighter waste. "SIZ" is your best value in the charcoal lighter field today: Faster, easier, surer, longer lasting. And "SIZ" doesn't affect the flavor of your food.

Apply once...
light once!
Burns hotter...
burns longer!

Look for "SIZ" wherever
charcoal is sold
or displayed...89¢



Jet propelled for speedy application. Apply once, light once. "SIZ" starts instantly, burns continuously until your charcoal ignites. You'll be able to start the meal sooner (with even-burning cooking coals in half the time)—and your wife will love you for it!

Ends the waste and worry of ordinary charcoal lighters. You can see pure-white "SIZ"—you use just the right amount. Once it's applied, you can forget about the fire—be the perfect host, play with the kids. You'll never use an old-fashioned lighter again!

GET INSTANT **SIZ** CHARCOAL LIGHTER

twice as fast
as ordinary lighters!

FROM THE MAKERS OF "GLASS WAX". "SIZ", "GLASS WAX" and "GOLD SEAL" are trade-marks of the Gold Seal Co., Bismarck, N. Dak.

COVER—William P., 76, of 2130 Charlemagne St., a retired railroad conductor, died Friday. Surviving are son, Carl C.; daughters, Nina Draper and Joyce Evans. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

CADDEN — Raymond M., Sr., 56, of 1916 Magnolia Ave., a building maintenance man, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; sons, Cletus and Raymond, Jr.; daughter, Margaret; two brothers and one sister. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

PORTER (Bellflower) — George Grandison, 66, of 8729 E. Laurel Ave., a former semi-pro baseball umpire, died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Margaret; daughter, Marion Porter; sons, Capt. George A., U.S.M.C., and Donald M.; and four sisters. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

CONDIT (Seal Beach) — Roger Jay, 57, of 127 13th St., for five years proprietor of Midway Auto Parts, Midway City, died Friday. He served in the Navy in World War II. Surviving are wife, Clara; sister, Mrs. Jessie Stout; brother, Ross. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave., directed by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

WEBSTER (Norwalk) — Margaret M., 72, of 15429 Le-Floss Ave., died Friday. She was a resident of Bellflower for 37 years. Surviving is a son, James; brother, William F. Conway. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

WEIDE—August G., 78, of 4112 Palo Verde Ave., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Frances Amerine, Mrs. Margaret Alber, Mrs. Katharine Snyder, Mrs. Louise Zook, Mrs. Doris West; sons, August Jr., Milton and Donald. Service in Great Bend, Kas. White Mortuary in charge locally.

ALGED—Mae Ellen, 60, of 363 Loma Ave., for 25 years executive secretary of the National Polio Foundation, died Thursday. Survived by a niece, Evelyn D. Copp; and a grand-nephew John Douglas Copp. Rosary Monday, 7:15 p.m., St. Matthew's Church. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., at the church, Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

JETT—Effie J., 80, of 217 Glendora Ave., died Saturday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Helen Bellis. Service Monday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

SHADE (La Mirada) — Sondra Sue, 2, of 15307 Rosalita Ave., died Tuesday. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin; a brother, Arthur. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Downey, Paramount Mortuary directing.

Ex-Liz Whitney Divorced From Richard D. Lunn

LEESBURG, Va. (AP)—Mary Elizabeth Whitney Person Lunn, wealthy socialite, has been awarded a divorce from her third husband, Richard Dwight Lunn. She had charged desertion.

She married Lunn Nov. 6, 1954. They had been separated more than a year.

The onetime Mary Elizabeth Altemus of Philadelphia, Mrs. Lunn's first husband was John Hay Whitney, now U.S. ambassador to Britain. Their marriage ended in divorce.

Her second husband was Dr. E. Cooper Person, who died.

Mrs. Truman's Recovery Good

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman was reported by her physician to be "progressing very well" Saturday in recovery from removal of a benign breast tumor.

A spokesman for Research Hospital where she underwent surgery Monday said she was up at various times Friday for a total of about 45 minutes.

sheer terrace blooms

fragile-light fleures . . . shadow soft, briefly bare. petticoated skirts blossom gently, underscoring the signature of the summer sophisticate. left to right: applied flowers of black imported lace on white silk organza. misses' dresses, 59.98. subdued country check, pink cotton and organdy with cross stitched sampler garden. gown shop, 69.98. black on white silhouette in silk organza. junior dresses, 29.98

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Willhite to Step Up at L.B. State

Dr. W. Lyle Willhite, 45, of 5405 Anaheim Rd., present head of the Long Beach State College department of business administration, will succeed Prof. Fred Woodbridge as chairman of the Division of Business on June 15. Woodbridge, of 3383 Palos Verdes Dr., East, Palos Verdes, who is reaching the state college mandatory retirement age of 70 years, is ending a college teaching career of 38 years, the last three at LBSC. Willhite has been at LBSC the past two years.



APPLICATIONS are being accepted for a U. S. Civil Service examination to fill vacancies as painters at \$2.62 an hour as they occur at local Navy installations, excluding the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Application forms and information may be obtained at any post office.

THE TEXAS STATE SOCIETY will hold its regular meeting Thursday, 6:30 p. m., at 140 W. 6th St.

DONALD HALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hall, 5450 Fairbrook St., will receive a bachelor of science degree in business administration at Lewis College, Lockport, Ill., at commencement exercises there May 31.

DONNA McLELLAN, daughter of MR. AND MRS. DON T. McLELLAN, 301 Grand Ave., a senior at Pomona College, has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship by Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., for a summer postgraduate course in publishing procedures. She is an English-literature major.

Walls Will Be Movable

ORANGE — Construction can pick the size of store they has started on a 15-unit "modular type" one-story office building at 1818 W. Chapman Ave., where tenants

Designed around a patio, the building will have off-street parking on two sides and be ready for occupancy Sept. 1, according to Marvin E. Lawrence, the developer.

GARDEN GROVE—Five students of Garden Grove High School hold honors today for "Youth in Home Fashion Arts" contest entries.

Certificates of honorable mention went to Crystal the Civic Beautification Con-Walker, Judy Gautney, Lou test will begin June 1 with Small, Bill Fawcett and Joyce awards set for July 26 by the Chamber of Commerce here.

Start Judging June 1

SANTA ANA—Judging for mention went to Crystal the Civic Beautification Con-Walker, Judy Gautney, Lou test will begin June 1 with Small, Bill Fawcett and Joyce awards set for July 26 by the Chamber of Commerce here.

Chamber of Commerce here.

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AIRMINDED COUNCILMAN

City Councilman Charles R. Dooley sits at the controls of a Long Beach-built Douglas C-133 Cargomaster during a personal tour of inspection of the plant here. The city legislator from North Long Beach viewed with interest the world's largest cargo plane as well as facilities for production of the DC-8 Jet Mainliner.

Mme. Natasha Litvin Performs With Purpose at Ojai Festival

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic
OJAI—With a strong purpose evident, Natasha Litvin, English pianist, strode out on the stage of the Nordhoff Bowl Saturday morning in the third concert of the Ojai Music Festival.
And with purpose she approached the lovely Fantasie pianistic power of Mme. Sonata in G Major by Schubert. A tall woman, casually dressed in a black-white print dress, Mme. Litvin played the first movement (Molto Moderato) with good tone, nicely inflected. The lovely andante Adagio.
Bartok's whole tone scale was played with nice differentiations in color. The Minuetto was forcefully set forth and the Allegretto showed excellent technical prowess.
SCHUBERT HAD SO many wonderful things to say in music, most of which Mme. Litvin captured.
Beethoven's massive Sonata in A Flat brought forth the pianistic power of Mme. Litvin. The Allegro had a slight mishap, but the Adagio was beautifully played.
She built up impressively the gorgeous Fuga, quieting it with the resumption of the Adagio.
Bartok's whole tone scale was played with nice differentiations in color. The Minuetto was forcefully set forth and the Allegretto showed excellent technical prowess.
Piano which followed the intermission. The Allegretto was strongly syncopated and under Mme. Litvin's fleet and forceful fingers it proved exciting. There was a frenzy in the other movements, calmed in the end with reverent-like Sostenuto.
THE BEST PLAYING in the morning came with four pieces of Franz Liszt. A pen-sive and poetic "Sonetto" was very expressively played. "Valse Oubliee" was typically and lavishly ornamented in true Liszt style.
In a slow paced funeral mood the "La Lugubre Gondola" evoked a deep sadness and displayed the pianist's sensitivity poignantly. "The Fountains of the Villa d'Este" rippled gaily despite the formidable difficulty of the music and brought Natasha Litvin's performance to a successful close, despite a few mishaps.

SERVICE CLUBS

Optimists to Host Boys Home Leader

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB — Friday 7:30 a. m., Jones restaurant. Bob Bennett, chairman. Speaker: Armin Kroeger, director of the Optimist Boys Home, Los Angeles.
LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Val Deaser, chairman. Speaker: Tony Cabooch of the entertainment world.
UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Howard Springer, chairman. Speaker: R. S. Clark, telling the story of Douglas Aircraft.
GAVEL CLUB II — Monday 6:30 p. m., Cloud's restaurant. Dr. Art Frost, toastmaster.
KIWANIS CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Speaker: Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, USA, commander of the 47th Artillery Air Defense Brigade.
BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday 7:30 a. m., Java Lanes restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman. Business meeting.

College Sets Registration

Advance registration for both summer and fall semester evening classes of the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division will be held Monday and Tuesday from 6:30-9 p. m. in the Lakewood campus cafeteria.
Both new and continuing students may pre-register. Summer session begins July 1.

90-Day Term in Assaulting of Policeman

Monroe Lupo, 43, of 2017 Cameron St., Long Beach, must serve 90 days in the Orange County Jail on his plea of guilty to assaulting a police officer.
Lupo was denied probation by Superior Judge Robert Gardner in Santa Ana. He was accused of assaulting a Seal Beach police officer who had arrested him.

Walk-Safely Drive '6 Named' Sponsors of 'Frosh'

Pamphlets urging close observance of pedestrian laws are being distributed through-out the city, Harry J. Moore, president of the Long Beach Safety Council, reported Saturday.

Pair Held as Police Halt Fight

ANAHEIM — Police Saturday booked two men for resisting arrest and disturbing the peace and sought a third after they broke up a fight at a bowling alley in the south part of town.
Robert Franklin Cox, 25, and his brother Richard, 20, both of 1442 S. Shelton St., Santa Ana, are accused.
Officers Robert French and Bruno Villa said the elder Cox brother was slugged with a blackjack in the free-for-all. The man who got away, officers said, apparently started the whole thing.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, co-operating with the drive, will pass out the pamphlets today, Harbor Day, to water-front visitors.

THE JAYCEES also will perform the same function down town, in North Long Beach, Belmont Shore, Los Altos and Bixby Knolls on Friday evening. Ronald J. Hinkle is serving as co-ordinator.
The pamphlets already have been given students at the public high schools and State College. Several civic and business groups have been notified of the campaign and pledged cooperation.

Two Poly Girls in Scholar Group

Two Polytechnic High School senior girls, both American Field Service representatives in Europe last summer, have been named Seven College Scholars for the Far West.
Selected as winners of the College Conference of eastern liberal arts colleges for women were Linda McHenry of 3313 Cerritos Ave., who will attend Vassar College, and Cornelia Navari of 4248 Gavilota Ave., who will enroll at Barnard College.

Fellowship Won by L.B. Student

James F. Ragan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ragan, 382 Roycroft St., a history major graduating from Pomona College has been awarded one of the Edward John Nord Foundation leadership fellowships. He will begin studies in law at the University of California at Berkeley this fall.
IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

Pick Stanton Queen Today

STANTON—Three shapely girls will compete today for judges to decide which one should be Miss Stanton, this city's ruler in community affairs.

Each seeks the crown of blond Lynn Lombard, whose reign ends as the successor is picked at ceremonies in the Lions Clubhouse at 1 p. m.
The hopefuls are Linda Hut-sell, 16; Susan Sellers, 17; and Carole Jean Ross, 16.

They will be judged by Mayor Graham Ball, President Frank Kohl of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Arvid Johnson, president of the Stanton Women's Civic Club.

Sully-Miller Co. Wins Valley Blvd. Contract

The Sully-Miller Contracting Co., of 3000 South St., has been awarded a \$156,283 contract for widening 1.2 miles of Valley Blvd. in Los Angeles County near El Monte, the State Department of Public Works announced Saturday.

Make Your First Small Credit Payment After JULY 7TH
ALL ACCEPT ANY PLAN, WITH NO CASH DOWN - NO INTEREST - 2 YEARS TO PAY!
New DENTAL PLATES IN 1 DAY
Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday. Plates delivered same day. Office closes 1 P.M. Sat.
SAVE on AN DENTAL PLATES
CROWNS, BRIDGEWORK, PLATEWORK, INLAYS, X-RAYS
SAVE THE TIME AND EXPENSE OF EXTRA TRIP BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL SERVICE
First Repair! HE 5-8248
DR. BEAUCHAMP
PRODUCED BY THE CHAIRMAN
CREDIT DENTISTRY
BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS
438 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING
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HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware
Beauty — Ventilation — Performance
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calico runs in the family...
pertly, skirty drip-dry cottons for ladies. red or blue.
girls, 3-6x, 4.98; 7-14 6.98; mothers, 7-15, 9.98
914 1/2 Pine St. & 14th St. - second floor

Schedule Lectures for Adults

Three admission-free lectures, each the final program of a series, will be presented this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

MONDAY
Below the Himalayas—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Ceylon, the Jewel," 8 p.m., DeMille Junior High auditorium, Studebaker Rd. and Carson St.

WEDNESDAY
Parent Education—Dr. Marion Durfee, "Why Do They Act That Way?" 8 p.m., Hoover Junior High auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

THURSDAY
Home Furnishings—Howard E. Rogers, "The Oriental Influence—Furniture and Accessories," 7:30 p.m., Lakewood High School choral room, Briarcrest Ave. and Harvey Way.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell... who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

Toddler Can Blow Away Trouble in Wading Pool

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — For the last three years an average of 700 children between the ages of one and five years have died each year in preventable water accidents—in swimming pools, at beaches, even in backyard wading pools.

With the bathing and pool season almost upon us, it's time to think about survival rules when you gather up the youngsters and take them to the seaside, or put the garden pool into operation.

Don't underestimate that backyard pool, no matter how shallow it may be.

Shallow water can be just as dangerous as deep, for a child can drown if a teaspoon of water gets into his airway the wrong way.

THIS IS WHY the accident prevention committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics suggests teaching your children how to blow out when the face is splashed by water.

Teach this by doing it first yourself, playfully showing your child how to blow out—instead of sucking the water into his lungs.

Sit in a wading pool and place your face down in the water and blow out. Don't put your head under the water. Dip it just enough to wet the surface.

Then help your child to do the same thing, making a game out of it. At the same time, your child will learn that there's no reason to panic when water splashes in eyes, nose and mouth in a wading pool.

THE OTHER RULES:
—Near deep water always hold your small child by the hand.
—Discourage running and horse-play near the water.
—Even when a child is in his own wading pool, keep your eyes on him.
—Put a life jacket on him if there's danger of his wandering.
—Try to teach him a survival stroke, giving him a chance if he does accidentally tumble into deep water. The dog-paddle is a good one.
—Remember that water accidents, like all others, happen quick as a flash. So many

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Old	61 And
2 Try	32 Accounts	62 Bull
3 Give	33 Hunches	63 A
4 Allow	34 Your	64 Win
5 Your	35 Devs	65 Rolling
6 Generously	36 Play	66 Key
7 Time	37 Denials	67 Approval
8 Of	38 Can	68 Some
9 To	39 Anytime	69 Argued
10 For	40 Wish	70 But
11 New	41 In	71 Fish
12 Don't	42 Lead	72 An
13 Push	43 Hurt	73 Acology
14 Solid	44 Or	74 Toler
15 You	45 Collect	75 Toler
16 Interest	46 Time	76 Keep
17 May	47 Make	77 In
18 Interest	48 Wound	78 Fear
19 Should	49 By	79 The
20 Postpone	50 To	80 Pan
21 A	51 Romance	81 And
22 Not	52 Show	82 Succor
23 Be	53 Date	83 To
24 In	54 The	84 Trend
25 Someone	55 Success	85 Reserve
26 Simply	56 Energy	86 Energy
27 Else	57 Work	87 Loved
28 Settle	58 Good	88 Own
29 Dora	59 Some	89 And
30 Where	60 Be	90 Pure

Good 8 Adverse 0 Neutral

MEDICINE AND YOU

Beauty's Aid Penalty Paid

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

What role do modern-day beauty aids play in the cause of skin diseases?

A researcher queried about 3,000 dermatologists and allergists and came up with the following information:

1. Nail lacquer, applied by half the women in the U. S. once or twice monthly, caused the most dermatitis—or about one-third of the cases reported.
2. Permanent wave solution, used by two-thirds of the female population over 15 every two to six months, caused about one-fourth of the cases.
3. Hair dye and tint, used by one-third of the women, was responsible for about one-quarter of the cases.
4. Lipstick, used by more than 90 per cent of the female population several times a day, accounted for about one-seventh of the cases.

Some skin specialists contended that deodorants caused more dermatitis than the "big four" beauty aids.

LAST SUNDAY'S COLUMN ITEM which told of an equation for the determination of ovulation time requires further clarification, judging by the number of inquiries received.

After working out the equation, you count the days from the FIRST day of menstruation—not from the day menstruation stops as the item implied.

To clear up another point: You MULTIPLY the M value by .37 and then add 2.2.

FOR QUICK PROTECTION during a polio epidemic, a large dose of Salk vaccine—10 cubic centimeters—is recommended by a group of researchers from the National Institutes of Health. Ordinary dose: one cc.

In recent tests a single massive inoculation of 10 cc. of polio vaccine resulted in earlier and higher protection than that afforded by the regular dosage. All those who received the large injections were observed for seven months afterward, and no illness attributable to the vaccine was noted. Also, no discomfort followed the larger injection.

THINKING MEN at the Medical College of Virginia recently conducted a cigarette filter study.

They compared a plain filter (cellulose acetate plus soft paper) with a filter impregnated with activated charcoal.

Finding: The charcoal filter resulted in a significant decrease in smoke irritants. Yet the charcoal filter was only slightly more effective than the plain filter in removing tar and nicotine from the smoke.

SOME PERSONS may be obese without realizing it, notes an article in Postgraduate Medicine. Jean Mayer, associate professor of nutrition at Harvard University's School of Public Health, says physicians can determine degree of obesity by measuring skin folds with a pair of calipers.

You can make this preliminary test yourself:

If a male, you should be unable to pinch a skin fold more than one-inch thick on the abdomen under the navel.

If a woman, you should be unable to pinch more than a 1½-inch thickness.

If you do manage to pinch this much skin or more, you're overweight.

Prof. Mayer's article concludes: "A patient's desirable weight should be determined by a physician—not from automatic reading of a table. Such a judgment should be based on the patient's appearance, age, natural history of his obesity and information on his ancestry."

MOST PATIENTS suffering from curable cancer want to be told the nature of their ailment, a survey discloses. Ninety-three men and 138 women were informed of their ailment upon diagnosis and then checked several weeks later for their psychological reaction. Results: Glad they had been told—153.

Sorry—17. All these were women, incidentally.

Unwilling to venture an opinion—17.

Denied they had been told the nature of their illness—44. More men than women denied they had been informed.

Those who approved of having been told the truth said it helped them face the treatment or that they felt more confident. Ignorance, they said, would have worried them much more.

PLASTER OF PARIS can be used successfully to fill large bone cavities, reports Dr. Leonard F. Peltier in the American Journal of Surgery. Dr. Peltier, of Kansas City, Kans., says the substance makes a significant contribution to rapid healing of bone defects where cavities exist.

DR. ROBERT RUGH of Columbia University says the only safe time to X-ray women of reproductive age seems to be during the first nine days after menstruation.

grieved parents have said—"If only I had..." Don't let it be you.

Sen. Neuberger Urges Emphasis on Deadly Ills

NEW YORK (AP)—American medical research must give the same attention to cancer and heart disease that it previously gave to tuberculosis and polio, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) said Saturday night.

The Senator and Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the United Nations, were speakers at the founders' dinner of the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research.

The institute is expected to cost \$1,500,000. The amount raised so far, including subscriptions to the dinner, attended by 1,100 persons, is about \$500,000.

POODLE OR POOCH, dog buyers look for all kinds in Classified. Sell pets fast with an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

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49.99 to 59.99	99.99 to 109.00
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179.95 7 pc. dinette set, bronze legs	99.99
159.95 5 pc. dinette set, bronze legs	89.99
104.95 5 pc. dinette set, black legs	59.99
69.95 3 pc. dinette set, in bronze	34.99
189.95 7 pc. dinette set, bronze legs	109.99
159.95 7 pc. dinette set, bronze legs	89.99
159.95 5 pc. dinette set, bronze legs	69.99
179.95 7 pc. dinette set, bronze legs	89.99
169.05 7 pc. dinette set, bronze legs	89.99
61.85 3 pc. dinette set, drop leaf, chrome legs	49.99
89.95 3 pc. dinette set, drop leaf, pink legs	69.99

Hardware — Downstairs

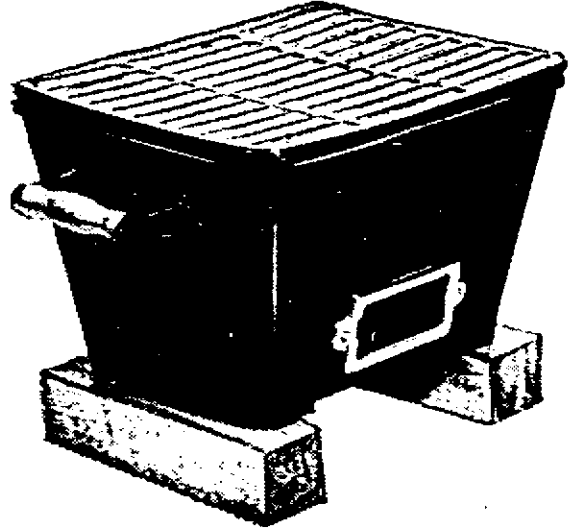
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Extra pack of 250 skewers 98c

Hardware — Downstairs



Demos Hold Farm Hope... Symington

Foreign Trade Week Climax Today in L.A.-L.B. Harbors

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said Saturday night that a Democratic victory is needed in 1960 to "save the family farms" and "give working people a fair break."

Symington also said the Republicans must be thrown out in order to eliminate waste of taxpayers' money and to give new leadership to "the most important goal for all—a just and lasting peace."

IN A SPEECH at the Wisconsin Jefferson-Jackson dinner, the "dark-horse" runner for the Democratic presidential nomination flayed the Republicans hard on the subject of mismanagement of farm and fiscal policies.

Earlier, he repeated again and again that he was not a candidate for the presidential nomination.

"Of course, as I said before, I would accept a draft if the people decided to confer such an honor upon me," he said.

THE MISSOURI Democrat called the Department of Agriculture "the department for everybody but the farmer." He described Secretary Ezra Taft Benson as "custodian of consumer interests, pointing the finger at the farmer as a price-gouger, a ne'er-do-well, a man or woman always running to Washington for handouts."

City people, he said, were taught with care "by the man who was supposed to be the farmer's representative and friend, to distrust the farmers of America."

"Under these Republicans, we now have a mountain of waste in our government," he told about 1,000 Democrats who paid \$25 a plate to listen. "And for that waste we pay many billions of dollars annually in unnecessary taxes."



Open house and other events will mark the climax of the 33rd annual observance of World Trade Week today at Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.

Features of the day at Long Beach Harbor will include the appearance of the Long Beach City College International Club in costume from 1 to 3 p.m. at Pierpoint Landing. A Long Beach fireboat will stage a display off Pierpoint Landing at 3 p.m.

Exhibits of foreign cars and boats will be held at Norm's Landing in San Pedro at 9 a.m. and boats will parade down the Los Angeles channel.

Free boat rides in the harbor and open house on board the cruiser USS Helena will be held at Pier D here from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A special bus schedule from Long Beach to Pierpoint Landing will leave every half hour, beginning at 10 a.m., from 1st St. and Pine Ave.

Mexico Rail Program
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Railroad sources report the national railways plan to spend \$22,400,000 on new rolling stock and rehabilitation and reorganization of services.

'AHOY'

Three-year-old Peter Hames, of South Pasadena, makes as if he's piloting USS Helena, utilizing closest thing to pilot wheel he could find during open house aboard the cruiser.

Nepalese King Opens Road

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—King Mahendra has opened the first road in Nepal built with money earned by selling donated U.S. surplus food.

At the opening ceremony, 17 miles south of here, he named it the Kanti Highway after his mother. The \$300,000 road runs 60 miles from Katmandu to the southern Nepalese plains. Soldiers and civilians built it.

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U.S. Reds Renew Drive, Warns Hoover

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Saturday that American Communists, under more pro-Soviet leadership than ever, are emerging from underground with a renewed drive to recruit young people and workers in vital industries.

He said the Reds are "still retaining an underground organization" but they also "are now coming out more openly, trying to infiltrate into labor organizations and other areas where their influence can be felt."

He said this included a membership drive aimed partly at forming a new youth group and infiltrating basic industries like steel, shipping, automobiles and transportation.

"The Communist aim is, of course, to eat into our economic life and our freedom," the FBI chief said in an interview with Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.).

In a related development, the Senate Internal Security subcommittee issued a staff report pointing to a tightening of Soviet control over the American Communist Party. The report said this was part of a veiled revival of the Communist International, worldwide network which Moscow supposedly dissolved in 1943.

The report said that attendance of American Communists at the Moscow meeting earlier this year was "permitted and encouraged" by the Kremlin.

"The Soviet government has permitted and encouraged meetings on its soil of 64 Communist and workers' parties," the subcommittee staff report said.

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So small it easily fits in your hand, the dependable "Phantom" wireless tuner lets you select channels, adjust brightness, raise or lower the volume, or turn the instrument on-off from anywhere in the room... and with all the ease and precision you expect and get from Magnavox.

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EDITORIAL

A Sad Sign of the Times

A GLANCE at the steamer passenger lists in our fair port this week uncovered an interesting—though perhaps not gay—social note of the travel season.

En route to Australia is Stanley and Mrs. Yankus and their three children. The Yankuses are a prominent family formerly of Dowagiac, Mich. They expect to arrive in Australia in time for the Melbourne Cup Race, although that is not their purpose in going. They are going to Australia in search of freedom.

The case of the Michigan chicken farmer is a sobering one for Americans, for most of us are inclined to look upon this country as freedom's strongest bastion.

With millions of the world's oppressed gazing with longing eyes toward the United States, symbol of liberty, why does farmer Yankus act in this curious way?

THE ANSWER HAS BEEN the subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles. Here are the high points:

Farmer Yankus planted 35 acres of wheat on his farm, in defiance of an order from the federal government to plant only 15. He wanted that additional 20 acres of wheat for the purpose of feeding his chickens. But the Agricultural Adjustment Act, a law of the United States of America these 20 years, clearly provides that instead of raising the extra wheat for his chickens, Yankus should have drawn an allotment from the government. The case being clear, the U. S. government fined farmer Yankus \$3,072—for trying to earn his own living on his own farm.

Farmer Yankus' decision to sell his Michigan farm, uproot his family, and sail for a foreign country was a protest not merely against one law but against a social pattern which he sees shaping like a web about the lives of individual men.

"Too many people in this country," he told our reporter, "have unwittingly become accustomed to guarantees through social security, farm subsidies, unemployment compensations. I know of a Kansas farmer who was given \$322,000 one year for not growing wheat. This is good?"

With regard to his own particular case:

"The issue is this: It's wrong to prevent a man from earning his own living so long as he isn't harming another man. I haven't harmed any farmer or city dweller. I have earned my living for myself and my family. I have paid my taxes. I believe I have been treated unjustly and in violation of the Constitution of the United States."

THE COUNTRY IS FULL of Yankuses who object to the strand upon strand of regulations that are wrapping their individual souls as neatly and tightly as the Egyptians wrapped their mummies.

The courageous, patriotic conscience says the Michigan farmer is wrong in running away, that he should remain and fight to correct evil.

But right or wrong, his action is one of an accumulation of warnings against the trend which has taken root with the tenacity of devil grass in the soil of the Republic.

It is doubtful that any of us can do anything about those roots that have already become established—but the choice is ours whether to let the encroachment continue.

Sadly, we see few signs of serious opposition.

VIRGINIA KELLY

Southern Demos Eyeing Symington

THINKING CAPS are high fashion among Southern leaders in Congress. They quietly point out that whether liberal Democrats like it or not, the South will control one-third of the votes at the Democratic convention.

Southerners and the small but still spunky Truman wing never expected to agree on anything but they are in accord on two basic points: that Sen. Stuart Symington will be their choice—if it looks as if he can win; and that Vice President Nixon has tremendous appeal as the probable Republican nominee.

With the objectivity of long experience in politics, Southerners and Truman Democrats say they are not sure that there is any Democrat who can beat Nixon. The present Southern

strategy is to back Sen. Lyndon Johnson at the convention—if he decides to run. The belief is that he will never subject himself to a staggering rejection. About 60 days before the convention he will make his final evaluation.

If Sen. Johnson does not run or fails at the convention, the Southerners plan to back Symington.

Sen. Symington's voting record is 100 per cent liberal but Southern Senators say they do not mind "because Stu votes liberal but he doesn't gratuitously harass us with offensive speeches." They recall that he frequently states that his grandfather was a Confederate veteran and that he is proud of it.

THE SOUTHERN view is that Sen. Symington is more acceptable by far than Adlai Stevenson or Vice President Nixon. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller intrigues Southern conservatives who say, "he might do pretty well down in Dixie."

Southern Senators say that at the proper time, Sen. Symington will step forward—and at the proper time will receive the endorsement of former President Truman.

One of Mr. Truman's closest friends, a former White House aide, agrees in part. He asserts that "Mr. Truman will back Stu if it looks as if the Symington political airplane can get off the ground. Otherwise, no."

Square Conference Table or Round, It Hardly Matters



DREW PEARSON

Soviets Will See Themselves on TV at U.S. Fair in Moscow

WASHINGTON — Patriotism usually pays.

That is what Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, found when President Eisenhower invited him to the White House for luncheon some time ago to urge that RCA install an exhibit at the U.S. Trade Fair in Moscow this summer.

SARNOFF did some quick calculating, figured that to put a color TV studio in Moscow would cost RCA \$200,000. This seemed a lot of money. However, he insisted that he was balancing the budget, so would have to rely on American business to bear the brunt of the exhibits at Moscow.

Sarnoff agreed. Tom Deegan, public relations counsel for RCA, then got the bright idea of selling the Russians the color TV equipment after the fair was over, in order to defray part of the cost. He hopped a jet plane to Moscow, found the Russians enthusiastic. It now looks as if they would buy the equipment.

Then Sarnoff got another idea—namely, to sell time on color TV in Moscow to other American firms which weren't going to exhibit in Moscow. This is now being done.

Results: color TV will be shown live at the American fair in Moscow eight hours a day, with films the rest of the day. General Foods will show its frozen foods on TV and how they are prepared. Other American firms are buying time. In addition, a Russian family will be interviewed for one hour every day, and visitors at the fair will be able to see them on 16 different TV sets around the fairgrounds.

A YOUNG medical student at Cornell, Don O'Connell, who has been to Russia, decided to invite the Bolshoi Ballet to a cocktail party in New York City. About 50 came, together with about 50 Americans. The Russians don't care much for cocktails, but dearly love ice cream. And since ice cream is scarce in Russia and unpalatable when you get it, O'Connell arranged a very elaborate ice-cream bar for the Russian dancers.

The Americans circulating among the Russians asked the usual questions, got the usual answers. "How do you like our country?" "Your country is very pretty but Moscow is so very beautiful." "What do you think of



SARNOFF
Man With Ideas

DAVID LAWRENCE

Progress at Geneva After Two Weeks: 0

GENEVA — The hopes of the world have been raised to the point where many people naively believe that a conference either of foreign ministers or of chiefs of state can really settle international disputes. But what happened here Thursday night illustrates the utter impracticability of the method, especially when complex subjects like the security of a continent are under discussion.

FOR SEVERAL days formal sessions have been held to no avail. At last the word went around that a dinner was to be given at which only the four foreign ministers and their top aides would sit down together. There would be no taking of notes or recording of things said. It would be what was proclaimed beforehand as a "social" affair. But everybody in town, particularly the newsmen, noted that business suits were to be worn, and it was described by official spokesmen as an "informal" dinner. So great was the interest in the getting together of the four foreign ministers that each delegation let it be known in advance that it really had nothing to offer and didn't seek to put forward any new proposals.

ALL THIS MEANS that each side was waiting to let the other take the initiative. Yet what could possibly come out of such a "social" dinner? Certainly the foreign ministers representing Great Britain, France and the United States could not make answer in a chorus to an important question. Not one

of them would venture to take a position different from what had been agreed upon before with the others. The net result is the same as the preliminary rounds of a boxing match, when no really hard blows are struck. Unfortunately, even this analogy isn't altogether applicable, because not one of the combatants, figuratively speaking, is authorized without prior consultation to say anything that could be decisive. Diplomacy has its own language of ambiguities, and only when it is reduced to writing can anything be said to be definitive.

The real significance of the latest dinner parley was that each side wanted to find out if the other side was ready to make any substantial concessions from the positions taken in the speeches at the formal sessions. Almost two weeks have gone by and the progress of the conference to date is exactly zero. Another week of such aimless discussion will inevitably bring a demand from the public that the conference farce be ended and the problem of negotiating agreements be turned over to the ambassadors who represent the same governments at each other's capitals.

our department stores? Aren't they wonderful?" "They are very nice, but in Moscow they are much bigger. And we have many trees on the streets."

One American guest finally went up to one of the girls and asked: "Well, how do you like our ice cream?"

"Oh, it's very nice, but in Moscow the ice cream is so delicious—and we have so much of it!"

"Do you know Mr. John Foster Dulles?" asked the guest.

"Yes, I know who he is," replied the ballerina.

"He said your ballet is the finest in the world."

BOB HOUSER

Primary Is a Year Away, but Time for Running Is at Hand

JUNE 7, 1960, will be a two-for-one opportunity day for Long Beach voters. That's the day of the city general election in which city councilmen will be named, and is also the day of the consolidated (direct and presidential) primary election, in which nominees for the State Legislature and delegates to national party conventions will be chosen.

This handy overlap has touched off considerable City Hall buzzing about a hypothetical case, to wit: Suppose a candidate for election to City Council also seeks nomination to the U. S. House of Representatives.

County Registrar Ben Hite says, "Inconsistent, incompatible, but not illegal."

So, it is possible and legal—barring some future counter verdict—for a man to be elected (or rejected) for City Council on the same day the voters of the entire 15th Congressional District (Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill) are considering him for nomination to Congress.

In some circumstances it is even possible for a man to be elected and to serve in two offices. Hite says there are numerous cases in which Councilmen have also served in the State Legislature. Such double service would not be practical, however, in the case of a Council-Congress double election.

That's a year away, of course, but in

political reckoning certain deadlines are already close at hand.

For example, it isn't too early for Republicans to be tabbing the one or two best prospects in their '60 fight to overthrow Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, 44th Assembly District (West Long Beach).

INNER GOP CIRCLES in the county have singled out the 44th as one of five seats they intend to make an all-out effort to recover. At the same time, the East Long Beach-Lakewood 70th is regarded as "marginal" because of increasing Democratic registration and uncertainty about whether the GOP can convince the popular Bill Grant to keep running.

In each case, the "out" party has failed to come up with a really formidable contender. The districts have the formidable men but it is their availability which is in question.

EVEN RUMOR AND SPECULATION provide only a small field for the running. In this category have been mentioned Lawrence A. Collins Sr., H. E. (Bud) Ridings, Atty. Robert M. Devitt and Councilman Charles Dooley among 44th A. D. Republicans.

Ex-Mayor Clarence Wagner, hotel public relations manager Larry Shea Lennon, Atty. William T. Pillsbury and Lakewood Mayor Angelo Iacoboni are a few of the Democratic names mentioned for the 70th.

None of these prospects has publicly disclosed interest in these races. The primary is a year away but the time for running is at hand.

Public Forum

Longshoremen Within Rights

EDITOR:

It is agreed that modern labor is a thorn in the side of management and that nowhere is the thorn sharper than on the West Coast waterfront.

However, so that the public may remain correctly informed, I offer the following:

It was not the option of the master of the M. S. Cape Hawke to use his seamen to remove lashings on his cargo of automobiles. This service under the terms of the longshore contract is the exclusive right of the longshoremen.

IT WAS NOT the union agent who advised the longshoremen to cut the lashing. This was done under the direction of the stevedoring concern involved who hired the longshoremen.

Statements to the contrary, it takes less time to cut than to untie lashing, making this practice an economic one for the stevedoring concern (i.e. management).

FRED MAUK
4749 Radnor Ave.
Lakewood.

'False Economy' Measures Hit

EDITOR:

I hope City Manager Vickers' resignation can be expected soon, and I hope the new manager will have the wisdom to lay to rest forever Vickers' false economy measures. For example:

1. Child crossing guards replacing responsible adults.
2. Private ambulances replacing efficient trained Fire Dept. ambulance crews.
3. One-man patrol cars.

MRS. MINNA SMITH
318 Elm Ave.

Milk Producers' Profit Not Assured

EDITOR:

Columnist Henry MacArthur's criticism of state milk control has been called to our attention. Since some of his premises are in error, his conclusions are subject to question.

The summer price cut formula is not 1 cent per

quart. It is 1/2 cent. A price cut to 21 1/2 cents would not benefit the buyer of single quarts. The breakage would be absorbed by distribution.

Milk producers are not guaranteed a profit by the Milk Control Act. At the hearing where the projected price cut was discussed and after which it was officially decided to maintain the present price, the state audit showed a production cost nearly a cent per quart higher than the present price.

MILK production is not like auto-making where competition has through the years provided better cars. Health officials have continually added complex and expensive sanitary require-

ments. A good business man could not be expected to invest in and maintain the high capital cost of modern milk production without some assurance of a living income.

Biennial reports of the Oregon Milk Commission show that even with price supports, it struggled for years to get the supply of what we call Grade A milk to rise over 80 per cent of Portland's fluid milk requirements.

In 1948, milk sold in stores here for 17 1/2 cents per quart. Now it is 22 cents, but the producer's price is only 3/4 cent per quart more than it was in 1948.

BROOKE HUKILL
8315 S. Rosemead Blvd.,
Rivera.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Tax Committee's Report Unrealistic

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — The report of the Joint Legislative Tax Committee, headed by Sen. James J. McBride, (D - Ventura), which recommends a two-year increase in certain taxes, is about as unrealistic as any report around the Capitol can get.

So far, nobody has heard of a tax being imposed upon the people which was later repealed.

A sample is the so-called war tax on amusements, which was imposed during World War I, around 1917. Forty-two years later, the people are still paying the amusement tax, although now it might be called by another name.

Much more recently, a temporary gasoline tax was voted by the Legislature to accelerate the road building program. This tax has little chance of ever being repealed by the Legislature, because the demands for more roads are growing instead of decreasing.

Committees by the dozen have been "studying" the tax structure in California for years. Everyone had great hopes that the joint committee this year would come up with some recommendations which would be adopted to at least keep taxes on an even keel in California. But the committee does nothing except recommend an increase with a time limit which everybody knows is unrealistic.

MAKARTYR

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amusement tax, although now it might be called by another name.

Much more recently, a temporary gasoline tax was voted by the Legislature to accelerate the road building program. This tax has little chance of ever being repealed by the Legislature, because the demands for more roads are growing instead of decreasing.

Committees by the dozen have been "studying" the tax structure in California for years. Everyone had great hopes that the joint committee this year would come up with some recommendations which would be adopted to at least keep taxes on an even keel in California. But the committee does nothing except recommend an increase with a time limit which everybody knows is unrealistic.

MAKARTYR

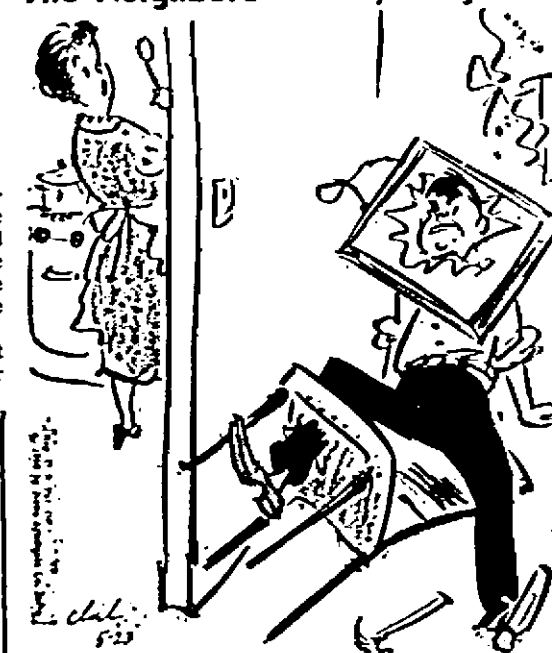
So far, nobody has heard of a tax being imposed upon the people which was later repealed.

A sample is the so-called war tax on amusements, which was imposed during World War I, around 1917. Forty-two years later, the people are still paying the

amusement tax, although now it might be called by another name.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



SYMINGTON
Truman's Man

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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25 Only Bruised as School Bus Rolls Over Three Times

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A picnic-bound Lumpkin County school bus plunged off U. S. 129 just south of the Vogel State Park entrance Saturday and rolled over and over with 25 terrified pupils and teachers inside.

All were badly jolted, some painfully cut and bruised but, as far as could be determined some three hours later, none was critically injured.

Among the more badly shaken up was Janice Turner, 14. She was admitted to a Marietta hospital with a head injury, later described as not very serious.

Four teachers disregarded their own hurts to spring immediately to the aid of the children. Mrs. Jim Otte, health and physical education teacher, gave first aid when the other three hurried with pupils to hospitals.

Mrs. J. T. King, wife of the principal of Lumpkin County High School, reported that the bus, its brakes failing, turned over three times and landed on its wheels.

The vehicle, she added, was damaged heavily and all its occupants were bruised and scratched.

Among the injured was the driver, John Ralston, 50.

Bus Driver, 17, Saves 35 Students as Brakes Fail

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—The quick thinking of a 17-year-old high school bus driver saved 35 children from possible injury or death Saturday when the brakes failed while the bus was going down a steep hill in a line of traffic.

With only seconds to act, Charles Baber, a substitute driver, wrenched the gear-shift into low and swerved the bus to the right. It shot into a driveway leading to a tourist home and into a narrow niche in the rocky, wooded cliff beside the highway.

None of the children was injured although most were shaken up and scared.

The children, pupils at Buckingham Central High School, about 60 miles west of Richmond, were en route to a dance party in their favor at a Lynchburg radio-television station. After the bus came to a halt, they danced beside the road while waiting for another bus to pick them up.

Baber said the brakes on the bus were working when he started down the hill, across the James River from Lynchburg, but that when he tried to slow down at a caution light, the brake pedal "went all the way to the floor."

Two persons were killed and two injured April 20 when the brakes failed on a tractor-trailer while it was going down the same hill. In November 1952, a school bus carrying 45 children careened down the hill, sideswiped a car and overturned, injuring six pupils.

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Schoolyard Probed for Buried Gold

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A hunt for buried gold began Saturday in the yard of Malabar school.

The hunter was Mrs. Angia L. Parra, 46. She says she believes her grandfather, who died in 1925, buried gold coins in what now is the schoolyard.

Mrs. Parra brought along Adolfo Trinidad, who was equipped with divining rods and a battery-operated metal-locator.

They were joined by James Hara, who identified himself as "an expert gold-finder."

There was a moment of high enthusiasm when Trinidad's devices indicated something buried. Digging uncovered a sewer pipe.

Mrs. Parra has a permit from the school board to search and dig in the schoolyard at 1147 N. Alma Ave. in the Boyle Heights district. If she finds anything, she must turn over half to the board. The permit is good for 30 days.

French Building Algeria Barrier

ALGIERS (AP)—The French Army is building a second death barrier of mine fields, barbed wire and high-voltage electric lines to keep out Algerian rebels based in Tunisia. The new line follows the frontier. The old line ranges from 5 to 50 miles inside Algeria.

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SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959

5—Adventures of Popeye
7—Paul Winchell Show
13—Dr. Fildfield Question Box
5:30
2—College Bowl, A. Ludden
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Pre-Teen Club Time, Ted Quillin
13—The Gospel of Christ
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
6:00 P. M.
2—Burns & Allen Show
4—Meet the Press: Dr. Van-
nevar Bush
5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7—Sky King, Kirby Grant
9—Championship Bowling:
Carmen vs. Gibson
11—Woody Woodpecker
13—The Open Door
6:30
2—20th Century (repeat):
"Riot in East Berlin"
4—Draw Pearson Reports:
"Alaska"
7—1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11—Movie: "Tarzan, the Ape
Man," Johnny Weissmul-
ler
13—The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P. M.
2—Lassie, Jim Provost
4—26 Men, Tris Coffin
5—Movie: "Mr. Hulot's
Holiday," Jacques Tati
(Fr.)
7—You Asked for It,
Jack Smith
9—Criswell Predicts
13—Jack Holcomb Calls
7:30
2—Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe
4—(Color) Steve Allen Show
with Cyril Ritchard,
Irene Kral, Eli Mintz,
Axelrod
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—San Fernando Valley
Beauty Contest
13—Social Security in Action
7:45
13—Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss
8:00 P. M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with
Ed Wynn, Fabian, Myron
Cohen, Carol Lawrence,
Kyle MacDonnell, Owen
McGrivney
13—Soul Clinic Hour
8:30
4—Pete Kelly's Blues, Wm.
Reynolds, C. Boswell
7—Lawman, John Russell
8:45
11—Movie: "Happy Go Love"
MONDAY, 9
6:30
4—Continental Classroom
2—Farm Report (6:50)
7:00 A. M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A. M.
2—Our Miss Brooks
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
8:30
2—Kingdom of the Sea
5—Red Rowe Show
7—It's Fun to Reduce
11—Eddie Dean Western:
"Tornado Range"
8:45
7—Chef Milani
9:00 A. M.
2—On the Go, Jack Linklett
4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Raybr
9:30
2—The Sam Leventson Show
4—Treasure Hunt, J. Murre
7—Mayor of the Town
11—Jack LaLane Show
10:00 A. M.
2—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ba
4—Price Is Right, B. Cullen
7—Chucko's Cartoons
11—My Little Margie
10:30
2—Top Dollar, Jack Narz
4—Concentration, H. Dow
5—The Harry Babbitt Sho
11—Jackson Wheeler Show
11:00 A. M.
2—Love of Life
4—Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wend
5—Romper Room
7—I Married Joan, J. Davi
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You
7—It's a Great Life
9—Gene Autry Movie:
"Robin Hood of Texas"
11:45
2—The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2—News; Movie (12:05):
"The Gilded Cage,"
Alex Nicol
4—Queen for Day, J. Bai
5—Uncle Luther (cartoon)
7—George Hamilton IV Sh
11—Sheriff John, J. Rovick
12:30
4—(Color) Haggis Bagzis
7—Panomine Quiz, M. Ke
Stokey
12:45
9—Movie: "My Life With
Caroline," Ronald Col
man (41)
11—The Dodgers (12:55)

ly." Vera Ellen, David Niven

9:00 P. M.

2—G-E Theater (repeat): "No Man Can Tame Me," Gisele MacKenzie, John Raitt, Eddie Foy Jr.

4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show, Joseph Schildkraut, Harry James, Johnny Mercer, Cliff Arquette

5—Official Detective, Everett Sloane

7—Colt .45, Wayde Preston

9—Movie: "Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire

13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Freedom of Movement"

9:30

2—Alfred Hitchcock Presnts "Human Interest Story," Steve McQueen, Arthur Hill

5—Biff Baker, Alan Hale Jr.

7—Deadline for Action, Dane Clark

13—Rev. Oral Roberts

10:00 P. M.

2—Richard Diamond, Pvt. Detective, D. Janssen

4—Loretta Young (repeat): "The Happy Widow," Miss Young, James Philbrook

5—Weekend Wrap-Up

13—Voice of Calvary

10:30

2—What's My Line, J. Daly

4—Movie: "Brimstone," Walter Brennan, Rod Cameron

5—Organ Festival, Joe Graydon, Dee Parker

7—Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy

11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh

13—O. L. Jagers

10:45

9—Bowling Derby

11—Memory for Fun, Profit

11:00 P. M.

2—News Special, Bill Stout

7—Teleplays (4)

11:15

2—Movie: "Lease of Life," Robert Donat (Br—"36")

11—Shoppers Clinic, J. Karbo

11:30

13—Late News Wrap-Up

12 MIDNIGHT

9—Bowling Digest

1:00 A. M.

2—Douglas Fairbanks Thre: "Gramma Breen"

MAY 25, 1959

1:00 P. M.

4—Young Dr. Malone

5—Movie: "Juke Girl," Ann Sheridan (42)

7—Music Bingo, J. Gilbert

11—Dodger Warmup (1:10)

1:25

11—Baseball: Dodgers-Giants

1:30

2—As the World Turns

4—From These Roots

7—Dr. I. Q., Tom Kennedy

2:00 P. M.

2—The Jimmy Dean Show

4—(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

7—Day in Court, H. Simms

13—Win a Dream Home

2:15

13—Industry on Parade

2:30

2—Art Linkletter House P't

4—County Fair, Bert Parks

7—The Gale Storm Show

9—Star Performance

13—Guidepost (English)

3:00 P. M.

2—Big Payoff, Robert Paige

4—Movie: "Stranger at My Door," MacDonald Carey

7—Beat the Clock, B. Collyer

9—Movie: "Johnny Angel," George Raft (41)

13—L. Thaxton's Rec'd Sho

3:30

2—The Verdict Is Yours

5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner

7—Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

2—The Brighter Day

5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7—American Bandstand

11—Dodger Scoreboard

13—Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark

4:15

2—The Secret Storm

4:30

2—The Edge of Night

11—Jet Jackson, R. Webb

4:45

4—(Color) Crusader Rabbit

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challenges. Latest of them is a "Space-Man's Last Frontier" and this is aptly used as the title for an hour-long "special" on (4) at 5 p.m.

Reason for the show is the dedication of the 23-million-dollar Avco Research Center in Wilmington, Mass. This company helped solve the re-entry problem of space projectiles.

Summed up, the show is designed to show the peacetime uses to which the conquest of outer space can be applied and the steps being taken to put man into the universe.

DAYTIME BRIEFS

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, now 81 and retired, is the central figure on "Wisdom" (4) at 9:30 a.m. via delayed tape . . . "Camera Three" on (2) at 9:30 is devoted to the life and writings of E. M. Forster in observance of his 60th birthday . . . Veteran sports columnist Jimmy Cannon and authoress Elaine Dundy on "The Last Word" (2) at 10 . . . A music drama satirizing modern America's suburbia and the tendency to "conform" is presented on "The Catholic Hour" (4) at 10:30 . . . Athens, Greece, is the goal of "Passport to Travel" (2) at 12:30 p.m. . . . The scientific revolution in the use of lighting is seen on "Johns Hopkins File 7" on (7) at 2:30 . . . Jack Kramer's pro tennis stars wind up their season today and next Sunday with championship matches on (2) at 3 p.m. . . . Spokesmen for the steel industry and the steelworkers' union appear on "Open Hearing" (7) at 3 p.m. . . . Alligators and snakes guest on "Pet Life" (7) at 4 p.m. . . . The Dead Sea Scrolls are seen on the first of two "Eternal Light" specials over (4) at 4:30. Story of the Scrolls has been seen on (13) previously.

6 P.M.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, famed atomic expert, to "Meet the Press" (4).

6:30 P.M.

The visit of Drew Pearson to our Alaskan military installations is covered by film on (4) pre-empting the usual "Chet Huntley Reporting."

7 P.M.

New day and time for the Arizona Rangers known as the "25 Men" (4). (NBC network has "Midwestern Hayride" in this spot, but we don't get it). The story has an editor of a paper and a Ranger trying to break up a crooked mining outfit.

A small boy with a gun meets Timmy and Boomer in the woods and tells tall tales of his adventures. Later the trio is confronted by a bear and "Lassie" (2) shows a dog is of more value than a gun.

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claim for this very funny film.

7:30 P.M.

The forty girls vying for the title of "Miss San Fernando Valley" will be seen in a 90-minute show over (9).

COLOR — "Steve Allen Show" (4) bills Cyril Ritchard, singer Irene Kral, the Axidentals, Ruth Walton's Dancers and comedian Eli Mintz.

When "Maverick" (7) mistakenly grabs the wrong suitcase at the end of a lengthy stagecoach ride, he finds himself suddenly thrust into a political battle and a threat of death. This is a Marion Hargrove script.

8 P.M.

Veteran comedian-turned-dramatic actor Ed Wynn headlines in the "Ed Sullivan Show" (2) along with singer Fabian, comedian Myron Cohen, actress Carol Lawrence, singer Kyle MacDonnell, the Goofers, quick-change artist Owen McGivney and singer Billy Storm.

8:30 P.M.

"Pete Kelly's Blues" (4) has Pete accused of killing a mobster's wife and so becomes the target of police and underworld bullets.

9 P.M.

COLOR — "Dinah Shore Show" (4) featuring Joseph Schildkraut, Johnny Mercer, Cliff (Charley Weaver) Arquette and Harry James' orchestra.

Giselle MacKenzie, John Raitt and Eddie Foy Jr. star in the "GE Theatre" (2) in an original musical comedy called "No Man Can Tame Me." This is the first of the summer rebroadcasts. Show has an early-West setting with romance the key. GE has signed for the fall season and 10 of the shows will be "live" on tape.

Dr. Earl Reynolds, who sailed his boat into the atom test area in protest to bomb testing, is on the "Dan Lundberg Show" (13). His case is now pending in the San Francisco Appellate Court.

The Governor of New Mexico sends Chris Colt of "Colt 45" (7) on a secret mission into the back country to offer a pardon to Billy the Kid. His mission is complicated by the hatred of Sheriff Pat Garrett. Bob Conrad, who portrays Billy, will be co-star of "Diamond Head," a new series debuting on ABC in the fall.

9:30 P.M.

Steve McQueen (he's the

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Partial Report on the Date
ISTRATION MEETING, JUNE

... person who is assigned to investigate a most unusual man in a nearby bar.

MONDAY DAYTIME

Dr. Lise Meitner, at 80, is known as a top atomic scientist and appears on "Contemporary Classroom" (4) at 6:30 a.m. . . . Laws on drug addiction are discussed on "Today" (4) at 7 a.m. . . . "On the Go" (2) at 9 a.m. visits the Reese-Davis clinic for retarded children . . . Walt Kelly, cartoonist of "Pogo" fame, visits "Sam Levenson" (2) at 9:30 . . . Dodgers and Giants play in San Francisco on (11) at 1:25 . . . "Truth or Consequences" (4) is back in Hollywood at 2 p.m. in **COLOR** . . . A man is charged with the forging of the will of his best friend during "Day in Court" (7) at 2 p.m.

RADIO HIGH LIGHTS

The Rev. Dr. Theophilus M. Taylor, retiring moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, speaks on "Church of the Air" at 7:30 a.m. on **KNX** . . . First Methodist Church of Santa Monica services debut on **KABC** at 11 a.m. . . . The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam plays on "World Music Festivals" at 12:10 p.m. on **KNX** . . . Dodgers and Giants on **KMPC** at 1:55 p.m. . . . Robert Horton stars as an impoverished actor who is paid to woo a wealthy girl, but love upsets the plan on "Suspense" at 5:30 on **KNX** . . . High lights of a prostrate operation on "Surgery Today" at 8:15 on **KNX** . . . "For the Record" at 8:30 on **KNX** has two experts on radiation . . . New time for "Capitol Cloakroom" is 9:05 p.m. on **KNX** with Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt) as guest . . . Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) on "Face the Nation" at new time of 9:30 over **KNX** . . . Hula Hoops are discussed by "Science Editor" at 10:15 on **KNX**.

MONDAY RADIO TIPS

"Peter Lind Hayes-Mary Healy Show" on **KABC** at 10 a.m. points up what it would be like to live in a world where everyone has artistic temperament . . . Rhonda Fleming, Douglas Cater, Pat (Guido Panzini) Harrington Jr., Merv Griffin and June Valli on "It's Network Time" at 10:05 on **KFI** . . . Dodgers and Giants on **KMPC** at 1:25 p.m. . . . Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, president of the AMA on "House Party" at 2:05 on **KNX**.

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KHJ-Music on Deck

7:00 P.M.
KFI—Opera for Everyone
KABC—Mickey Katz Show
KHJ—Family Circle News
KNX—News; Mitch Miller
KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30 P.M.
KABC—Dr. James F. Field
KHJ—Engineering News
KGER—Don Gubert

8:00 P.M.
KABC—News: Presbyterian
KHJ—Vital Poetry; Sunday School
KNX—World Tonight
KMX—Surprise Today

8:30 P.M.
KMX—For the Record
KGER—Frank R. Dunbar

9:00 P.M.
KABC—Voice of Prophecy
KHJ—University Explorer
KHJ—Family Circle News
San. George D. Allen
KGER—Bethel Church

9:30 P.M.
KMPCC—Pat Hillings
KHJ—Dr. William Answers

10:00 P.M.
KFI—C. P. MacGregor
KABC—World of Tomorrow
KHJ—The House of Mystery
KNX—Face the Nation
Sen. Henry Jackson
KGER—John H. Barger

10:30 P.M.
KFI—News: Books
KHJ—Night Hour Call
KHJ—Hour of Decision
KNX—Richfield Reporter

11:00 P.M.
KFI—Mayor Poulton
KABC—Science Editor

11:30 P.M.
KFI—Hour of Decision
KABC—Reverend Time
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KGER—Hugh Douglas Show
KGER—Sortt's Fun

12:00 A.M.
KFI—Serators' Report
KABC—College Cheer
KHJ—The New World
KGER—Circle Mission

12:30 A.M.
KFI—You're the Doctor
KHJ—Courtney of Canton
KABC—Lawrence Work
KGER—Circle Mission

MAY 25, 1959

Live Mission
15
Tess
Mrs. Burton
Book-novel news
Or. Malone
Coming Line
43
Mr. O.
LeRoy Kace
A.M.
Lou & Tabot
Pask Ture
Martinez
Streets
11
New Door
Mr. Notebook
43
The Mission
43
New News
Entertainment
Robert

NOON
Reporter
Hemingway
Baker News
Bele
11
McIntire
Indiana
E. McClintock
E. M. Drake
Show
R. B. C.

P.M.
True Story

KHS—Henry Travis (to 3)
Robt. O. Lewis (1.05)
KGER—Airmail from God

KFC—Christian-Joe W.
KMPCC—Baseball: Dodgers
at Giants (1:20)
KGER—Good News Music

KGER—Heim Talk

2:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Mary Chok
KABC—Roger Carroll
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Social Security
Prior Stark, Organ

2:30 P.M.
KFI—NBC Radio Theater
KNX—Bill Weaver Show
KGER—George McLab

KGER—Country Schools

3:00 P.M.
KHJ—George Crowell (to 6)
KHJ—Dan Pike Show

3:25 P.M.
KFI—Dick Sinclair Time

3:30 P.M.
KNX—Philip Norman

4:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KNX—News

4:15 P.M.
KFI—Myron J. Bennett
KHJ—News: Steve Sawyer
KNX—Weaver at the Horse

4:30 P.M.
KFI—Feathered Friends
KABC—Roger Carroll
KGER—Gibbert Bellish

4:45 P.M.
KFI—Man in the Co
KGER—Charles Turner
KNX—Port of Law 14 55)

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Six Accept Senior Bowl Football Bids

Rosters Swelled to 16; Tickets on Sale

Six more graduating high school seniors accepted invitations to participate in the second annual Century Club Senior Bowl football game June 26 in Veterans Stadium.

Accepting bids on behalf of the "Red" club were the following:
Todd Jagerson, all-CIF first team guard from Poly;
Don Cornelius, Lakewood halfback;
Bill Hauck, swift halfback from Downey;
Jim Hall, Jordan end.
Latest additions to the "Blue" squad were:
Gary Tidwell, Millikan tackle;
Paul Sallinger, Warren halfback.



TODD JAGERSON Accepts Invitation

The latest acceptances swelled the total player list to 16.
Coach Dave Levy's "Red" club is composed of senior gridders from Poly, Jordan, Downey and Lakewood High Schools, while Coach Tom Woodburn's "Blue" unit is comprised of players from Warren, St. Anthony, Wilson and Millikan.
Student tickets are on sale for 50 cents on each participating school's campus. These special tickets will remain on sale at that price until graduation day, then will be sold for the regular general admission price of \$1.

Reserved seats at \$2.50 will be on sale this coming week at various locations throughout Long Beach, Lakewood and Downey.

Complete rosters to date follow:
BLUE TEAM
Ends—Bob Barker (Poly), Roger Malsbenden (Downey) and Hal Jordan (Warren).
Guards—Don Cornelius (Lakewood) and Todd Jagerson (Poly).
Halfbacks—Bill Hauck (Downey) and Paul Sallinger (Warren).
Tackles—Gary Tidwell (Millikan) and Bob Barker (Poly).
Linebackers—Bill Hauck (Downey) and Paul Sallinger (Warren).
Ends—Bob Barker (Poly), Roger Malsbenden (Downey) and Hal Jordan (Warren).
Guards—Don Cornelius (Lakewood) and Todd Jagerson (Poly).
Halfbacks—Bill Hauck (Downey) and Paul Sallinger (Warren).
Tackles—Gary Tidwell (Millikan) and Bob Barker (Poly).
Linebackers—Bill Hauck (Downey) and Paul Sallinger (Warren).

Major Averages

(Complete Through Games of Friday)

Club	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chgo.	11	4	1	11	4	1	11	4	1
St. Louis	10	5	1	10	5	1	10	5	1
St. Paul	9	6	1	9	6	1	9	6	1
Minneapolis	8	7	1	8	7	1	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1	7	8	1	7	8	1
St. Paul	6	9	1	6	9	1	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1	5	10	1	5	10	1
Chgo.	4	11	1	4	11	1	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1	3	12	1	3	12	1
St. Louis	2	13	1	2	13	1	2	13	1
Chgo.	1	14	1	1	14	1	1	14	1

Club	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chgo.	11	4	1	11	4	1	11	4	1
St. Louis	10	5	1	10	5	1	10	5	1
St. Paul	9	6	1	9	6	1	9	6	1
Minneapolis	8	7	1	8	7	1	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1	7	8	1	7	8	1
St. Paul	6	9	1	6	9	1	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1	5	10	1	5	10	1
Chgo.	4	11	1	4	11	1	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1	3	12	1	3	12	1
St. Louis	2	13	1	2	13	1	2	13	1
Chgo.	1	14	1	1	14	1	1	14	1

Club	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chgo.	11	4	1	11	4	1	11	4	1
St. Louis	10	5	1	10	5	1	10	5	1
St. Paul	9	6	1	9	6	1	9	6	1
Minneapolis	8	7	1	8	7	1	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1	7	8	1	7	8	1
St. Paul	6	9	1	6	9	1	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1	5	10	1	5	10	1
Chgo.	4	11	1	4	11	1	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1	3	12	1	3	12	1
St. Louis	2	13	1	2	13	1	2	13	1
Chgo.	1	14	1	1	14	1	1	14	1

Club	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chgo.	11	4	1	11	4	1	11	4	1
St. Louis	10	5	1	10	5	1	10	5	1
St. Paul	9	6	1	9	6	1	9	6	1
Minneapolis	8	7	1	8	7	1	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1	7	8	1	7	8	1
St. Paul	6	9	1	6	9	1	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1	5	10	1	5	10	1
Chgo.	4	11	1	4	11	1	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1	3	12	1	3	12	1
St. Louis	2	13	1	2	13	1	2	13	1
Chgo.	1	14	1	1	14	1	1	14	1

Club	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chgo.	11	4	1	11	4	1	11	4	1
St. Louis	10	5	1	10	5	1	10	5	1
St. Paul	9	6	1	9	6	1	9	6	1
Minneapolis	8	7	1	8	7	1	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1	7	8	1	7	8	1
St. Paul	6	9	1	6	9	1	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1	5	10	1	5	10	1
Chgo.	4	11	1	4	11	1	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1	3	12	1	3	12	1
St. Louis	2	13	1	2	13	1	2	13	1
Chgo.	1	14	1	1	14	1	1	14	1

Club	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chgo.	11	4	1	11	4	1	11	4	1
St. Louis	10	5	1	10	5	1	10	5	1
St. Paul	9	6	1	9	6	1	9	6	1
Minneapolis	8	7	1	8	7	1	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1	7	8	1	7	8	1
St. Paul	6	9	1	6	9	1	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1	5	10	1	5	10	1
Chgo.	4	11	1	4	11	1	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1	3	12	1	3	12	1
St. Louis	2	13	1	2	13	1	2	13	1
Chgo.	1	14	1	1	14	1	1	14	1

Club	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chgo.	11	4	1	11	4	1	11	4	1
St. Louis	10	5	1	10	5	1	10	5	1
St. Paul	9	6	1	9	6	1	9	6	1
Minneapolis	8	7	1	8	7	1	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1	7	8	1	7	8	1
St. Paul	6	9	1	6	9	1	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1	5	10	1	5	10	1
Chgo.	4	11	1	4	11	1	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1	3	12	1	3	12	1
St. Louis	2	13	1	2	13	1	2	13	1
Chgo.	1	14	1	1	14	1	1	14	1

Club	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chgo.	11	4	1	11	4	1	11	4	1
St. Louis	10	5	1	10	5	1	10	5	1
St. Paul	9	6	1	9	6	1	9	6	1
Minneapolis	8	7	1	8	7	1	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1	7	8	1	7	8	1
St. Paul	6	9	1	6	9	1	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1	5	10	1	5	10	1
Chgo.	4	11	1	4	11	1	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1	3	12	1	3	12	1
St. Louis	2	13	1	2	13	1	2	13	1
Chgo.	1	14	1	1	14	1	1	14	1

Club	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chgo.	11	4	1	11	4	1	11	4	1
St. Louis	10	5	1	10	5	1	10	5	1
St. Paul	9	6	1	9	6	1	9	6	1
Minneapolis	8	7	1	8	7	1	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1	7	8	1	7	8	1
St. Paul	6	9	1	6	9	1	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1	5	10	1	5	10	1
Chgo.	4	11	1	4	11	1	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1	3	12	1	3	12	1
St. Louis	2	13	1	2	13	1	2	13	1
Chgo.	1	14	1	1	14	1	1	14	1

Club	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chgo.	11	4	1	11	4	1	11	4	1
St. Louis	10	5	1	10	5	1	10	5	1
St. Paul	9	6	1	9	6	1	9	6	1
Minneapolis	8	7	1	8	7	1	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1	7	8	1	7	8	1
St. Paul	6	9	1	6	9	1	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1	5	10	1	5	10	1
Chgo.	4	11	1	4	11	1	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1	3	12	1	3	12	1
St. Louis	2	13	1	2	13	1	2	13	1
Chgo.	1	14	1	1	14	1	1	14	1

Club	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chgo.	11	4	1	11	4	1	11	4	1
St. Louis	10	5	1	10	5	1	10	5	1
St. Paul	9	6	1	9	6	1	9	6	1
Minneapolis	8	7	1	8	7	1	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1	7	8	1	7	8	1
St. Paul	6	9	1	6	9	1	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1	5	10	1	5	10	1
Chgo.	4	11	1	4	11	1	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1	3	12	1	3	12	1
St. Louis	2	13	1	2	13	1	2	13	1
Chgo.	1	14	1	1	14	1	1	14	1

Club	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chgo.	11	4	1	11	4	1	11	4	1
St. Louis	10	5	1	10	5	1	10	5	1
St. Paul	9	6	1	9	6	1	9	6	1
Minneapolis	8	7	1	8	7	1	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1	7	8	1	7	8	1
St. Paul	6	9	1	6	9	1	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1	5	10	1	5	10	1
Chgo.	4	11	1	4	11	1	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1	3	12	1	3	12	1
St. Louis	2	13	1	2	13	1	2	13	1
Chgo.	1	14	1	1	14	1	1	14	1

Club	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chgo.	11	4	1	11	4	1	11	4	1
St. Louis	10	5	1	10	5	1	10	5	1
St. Paul	9	6	1	9	6	1	9	6	1
Minneapolis	8	7	1	8	7	1	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1	7	8	1	7	8	1
St. Paul	6	9	1	6	9	1	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1	5	10	1	5	10	1
Chgo.	4	11	1	4	11	1	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1	3	12	1	3	12	1
St. Louis	2	13	1	2	13	1	2	13	1
Chgo.	1	14	1	1	14	1	1	14	1

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MRS. BING CURVIER THAN GINA?

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The designer who dressed Mrs. Bing Crosby as a trapeze performer in "The Big Circus" predicts that Kathryn Grant's legs and figure will become as famous as Betty Grable's.

Hollywood's Mr. Paul, otherwise Paul Zastupnevich, says Mrs. Bing's figure out-Lolles Gina Lollobrigida. The Italian actress played a trapeze performer in one of her hit pictures.

"Her figure is better balanced than Gina's," contends Mr. Paul. "It's one of the loveliest bodies I've ever draped, the ideal Petty Girl type, with everything in perfect proportion."

U.S. Exhibit in Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP)—The U. S. government has opened an exhibit here picturing 150 years of Turkish-American relations.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
WEST COAST
ME 642-09
OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING
FLAMING YOUTH
Two college boys looking for kicks and finding them in the crime of the century!

COMPULSION
The Roaring '20s
Age of the FLAPPER
CHARLTON
and HIL FLASK

TITANIC
TOLD AS IT REALLY HAPPENED
ALL NEW First-Run
REVENUE
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

CREST
OA 416-19
OPEN NOON—PARK FREE
NOW PLAYING
BRYANER WOODWARD LEIGHTON

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
PLUS CO-HIT
NEWARK—FENIA—GUS
DEWY—MELBA—MELBA
WALTON—MELBA
WARLOCK

IMPERIAL
ME 639-73
OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING
THE NAKED MAJAH
PLUS ACTION CO-FEATURE

THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY
JOEL MCCREA
EGYPTIAN
TE 640-69
LAVA TOWER
JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE
LAV GHERARDY

IMITATION OF LIFE
AVE GARDNER
"NAKED MAJAH"
C-Scene and Color

BELOMONT
TE 640-69
LAVA TOWER
JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE
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LAV GHERARDY

Hollywood Wolves Have Big Teeth, Ekberg Says

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Anita Ekberg says she can handle Europe's sophisticated wolves, but she doesn't know what to do about the more earthy Hollywood types who try to pick her up in their cars.

"Almost every time I go out for a drive here, they chase me," said the Swedish blonde, who has been on the loose since the bust-up of her three-year marriage to British actor Anthony Steel, and her divorce this month.

"When I slow up, they slow up," she said. "When I turn, they follow and whistle at every traffic light. The other day, when I turned into my driveway, a man forced my car to the side and said, 'I'm a stranger in town. I'm trying to find Fascetti's (a restaurant).'"

"WHEN I TRIED to be polite and tell him how to get there, he said, 'Hi, Honey, how about a cup of coffee?' That's when I acted like Ekberg the Iceberg. The monumentally-built actress, clad only in a tight, light blue bathrobe, admitted in her home that this constant attention of other men helped break up her marriage.

Steel had complained that the main trouble with their marriage was "The way men looked at Anita." Said Miss Ekberg:

"My husband was annoyed by any attention I got. Any woman gets attention."

Miss Ekberg, who soon will appear in the film "The Sweet Life" with Henry Fonda, frankly admitted she likes getting attention—even ogle—if it's done in a mature way. But she doesn't think American men are very mature as ogglers, "mainly because of the way they learned about sex as children."

IN EUROPE, she explained, "we learned more realistically about life as children. When we asked questions about the birds and bees, we didn't get any stories about storks, we were brought more into the life of the family."

"On the beaches in Sweden, we didn't wear bathing suits until we were 7 or 8. Love comes naturally to people who grow up this way."

"Here the parents don't know how to act when children learn about the facts of life. The husband is working, and the mother belongs to the bridge club. So when the boy gets old enough, they give him a car to take the place of love. And he drives around and shouts at girls from cars, 'Hi, Honey, where are you going?'"

8 Bodies Found

CHIMBOTE, Peru (AP)—Eight bodies have been found in the wreckage of a Chilean C-46 cargo plane which crashed Thursday into a good rewarded, and young mountain 87 miles east of here, according to reports, and reaching here Saturday.



ANITA EKBERG... Swedes More Natural?

LOVE AND CONVICTS 'My Three Angels' Fun for Audience

Sam and Bella Spewack's audience. The Spewacks have "My Three Angels" opened not taken life too seriously in this weekend at the Long Beach City College theater.

In the first act the trio of convicts didn't look much like angels, but before the comedy was over they had earned their title.

In heaven, perhaps, all angels are equal. On the college stage, however, the same is not true. John Bennett, who plays Joseph in the current production, outshines not only his companions in the angelic host but also every one else in the show. His performance is primarily responsible for the movement, the laughter, and whatever humor warmth the play can muster. He is thoroughly the master of his material.

His companions in incarceration are Garth Puckett and Tom Shadle, the other two convicts. The three of them manipulate events, with the help of their poisonous pet snake Adolph, in such a way that evil is punished, good is rewarded, and young love promoted. They have a here, according to reports, and reaching here Saturday.

THE PLAY concerns itself mainly with getting two young people together, but the young lovers are more important as an excuse for the tender ministrations of the convicts than as people in their own right. Patt Henley plays Marie Louise as well as the part will allow, and Cliff Schrage portrays her chosen, Paul, with just enough woodenness to make him thoroughly unlikeable.

The real villain of the piece, Uncle Henri Trochard, is played by Jim Moran, whose Henri is more than unlikeable; he is hateful, and his fate serves him right. Papa and Mama Ducotel, somewhat baffled by the proceedings from beginning to end, are Patrick Dunavan and Mary Abbott. Dina Gossett plays Mme. Parole and Bob Pirrie the young lieutenant who is destined to have Marie Louise.

The sets are magnificently designed and constructed, and the costumes, while a bit new and unwitting looking for convicts in the tropics, are colorful and appropriate. Mr. Donald Antaky directed the play, and Mr. J. L. White was technical director.

—ROBERT C. WYLDER

ROXY
ME 3-122
Open All Night—Starts 10 P. M.
401 N. 7th St. Ex. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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VACATION TIME IS.....

Station Wagon time



- ★ A WAGON IS THE PERFECT FAMILY CAR
- ★ A WAGON IS THE WORKHORSE OF THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD
- ★ A WAGON IS PERFECT AS A "SECOND" CAR... OR AS AN "ONLY" CAR
- ★ A WAGON CAN BE USED FOR BOTH BUSINESS AND PLEASURE
- ★ A WAGON IS YOUR BEST BUY ANYTIME

It's "WAGON WEEK"

1959 Station Wagons Combine Utility and Style to Blend With Southland Way of Life

The 1959 station wagons are sleek, beautiful, comfortable . . . yet these features combine with the latest innovations for efficient business and vacation travel. Today begins "Wagon Week" at your Long Beach area new car agencies featuring station wagons and accessories. Visit the dealers listed below for the latest in 1959 wagon styles . . . plus exceptional "Wagon Week" values.

- | | |
|---|---|
| • Ed Barbari Studebaker
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd.—Lakewood | • Severia Motors De Soto-Plymouth
1427 Long Beach Blvd.—Long Beach |
| • Campbell Buick Co.
1881 Long Beach Blvd.—Long Beach | • Severia Motors Rambler
630 Long Beach Blvd.—Long Beach |
| • Grove Rambler
9625 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove | • Glenn E. Thomas Dodge-Plymouth
Anaheim & Elm—Long Beach |
| • Harbor Chevrolet
Anaheim & Atlantic—Long Beach | • Williams Chevrolet
302 Ocean Ave.—Huntington Beach |
| • Harbor Lincoln-Mercury
1633 Long Beach Blvd.—Long Beach | • Acme Mattress Factory, Inc.
3415 E. Anaheim St.—Long Beach |
| • Jamestown Studebaker
1350 Long Beach Blvd.—Long Beach | • Firestone Stores
7th & Locust—Long Beach |
| • Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth
5105 Atlantic Ave.—Long Beach | • Johnny Gillette Tire Co.
3910 Cherry Ave.—Long Beach |
| • Rancho Rambler
2011 Long Beach Blvd.—Long Beach | • Richardson Tire Co.
500 E. Anaheim—Long Beach |
| • Al Roberts
10080 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove | |

Reports Big Sales Gains

After one year in business at 711 No. Long Beach Blvd., in Compton, Yeakel Plymouth celebrates its first anniversary by lauding its position as the No. 1 Plymouth dealer in the area. . . . it was announced by the owner, Bob Yeakel.

Long known for his Rocket to Stardom show, Bob Yeakel in the area . . . it was announced by the owner, Bob Yeakel enterprises. As Bob Yeakel says, "The only road to success is to deal with the automobile buying public in such a manner that every customer leaves your place of business as a friend. In many cases, our organization has made sacrifices to help the people in our community get into the automobile of their desires."



DODGE TRAVEL WAGON

More than 80 million Americans will take part in vacation travels of at least three days this year, with nearly 60 per cent of them beginning their vacations in June, July and August. Whether it's travelers far from home or natives on a weekend outing, picnic scenes like this will be the fashion from coast to coast from now until Labor Day. This family drives a Dodge Town Wagon, a roomy station wagon-truck which offers 50 per cent more cargo space than comparably-priced station wagons.



BUICK VISIBILITY STRESSED

Here is the 1959 Buick LaSabre which is high in styling like all other Buick lines. It boasts 5,552.9 square inches of safety plate glass and it will be noticed that a slim center pillar is designed for improved visibility. The roof line extends over the tailgate for stormy weather protection.

Many Buick 'Firsts' in Car History

Few people realize that Buick was the first car equipped with an automatic transmission.

It was back in 1938 that Buick came out with a transmission that shifted automatically. However, only a few models were built before the transmission was abandoned.

Ten years later, Buick introduced the first torque converter transmission, and every automatic transmission designed since that time is based on the torque converter principle.

A TORQUE CONVERTER gives a car turbine-smooth performance. However, Buick is the only car that has this infinite smoothness from the start all the way through the driving range, their engineers point out.

Most torque converter transmissions in use today utilize a shift from a low to a high gear once the car is in motion.

Other Buick firsts which are commonplace on most cars today include the valve-in-head engine, introduced with the first Buick in 1903; four-wheel brakes in 1924; power-operated windshield wipers, 1925; automatic choke, 1934; directional signals, 1939; hardtop styling, 1949, and tinted glass, 1950.

In 1958, Buick became the first American production car to use aluminum brake drums.

Twins Discover Real Relation

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Five-year-old Patrick and Dennis McBride have known ever since they could talk that they are twins. After all, everybody called them "The Twins."

One day, though, the boys returned from school and exclaimed: "Mama! Do you know what we found out today? We're brothers!"



AUTO RACE HISTORY FREE

Bert Sewell, manager of the downtown Firestone store at 7th and Locust Ave. gives a copy of Firestone's Golden Anniversary Edition on the history of racing and records to Eddie Cardenas, Texaco and Firestone dealer. Sewell said that "it was back in 1909 when Barney Oldfield drove to the first Indianapolis victory that the history of race tire development began and, to a degree, the history of Firestone." Firestone now incorporates the safety features found in racing tires in replacement tires so that safer tires are now available to the motoring public. Sewell added that "interested persons may now obtain their free copy of the Firestone Golden Anniversary Edition at the local Firestone store."

THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER

Presents
The newest wagon in America today

PRICES START AT **\$1925⁰⁰**

DON'T BE ROBBED by high gas prices and poor mileage . . .

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STATION WAGONS For Every Purse and Purpose WAGON WEEK SPECIALS!

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1959 DODGE STATION WAGON
\$2799
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\$2297
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SWITCH TO SAFETY

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$4⁵⁰ Per Week!

YOUR NEW WAGON DESERVES THE BEST! SWITCH TO SAFETY!

Do as Hundreds of Others Do...
Change Over to the Safest, Most Indestructible Tires Known . . . !

- ★ **Dual Stopping Action**
At a braking track or a full-panic stop, the twin treads squeeze instantly, wipe pavement dry . . . give shorter, straight-line stops in any weather.
- ★ **Highspeed Stability**
Twin treads — like two tires on each wheel — share tire load evenly. True rolling action eliminates sway . . . gives new highspeed stability.
- ★ **Terrific Mileage**
General Hi-Density Rubber . . . combines tremendous toughness with road-gripping safety never before possible . . . gives you more long, safe mileage.
- ★ **Strata-Seal Puncture Protection**
With new sandwich-type sealant, the Dual 90 seals punctures as it rolls . . . ends worries about nighttime flats and roadside repairs.
- ★ **Nygen Cord Strength**
... strongest cord ever used in tires, pound for pound stronger than steel cables! Here's maximum protection against blowouts and impact injuries.
- ★ **Positive Rim Air-Seal**
Exclusive "O-Ring" pressure lock is best ever devised to stop air loss at the rim. The harder the impact, the tighter the seal.

TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT TIRES SPECIAL ALLOWANCES DURING WAGON WEEK

WE CAN EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH THESE GENERAL DUAL 90's \$4⁵⁰ PER WEEK FOR AS LITTLE AS

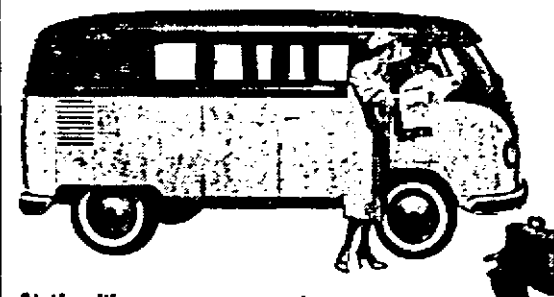
Richardson TIRE CO. **THE GENERAL TIRE** **500 E. ANAHEIM** phone HE 6-9681
harbor distributors of GENERAL TIRES



SEES BIG TIRE SALES

Motorists are expected to buy over 94 million passenger tires this year, an all-time high, Johnny Gillette, president of the Long Beach dealership for U. S. Royals bearing his name, was informed at a meeting of dealers in Los Angeles. He is pictured here with A. D. Buchanan, regional manager of fleet truck tire sales for the rubber company. Californians will buy almost nine million replacement tires, the dealers were told.

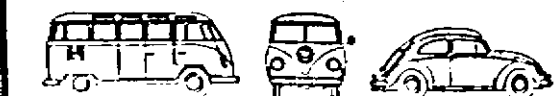
Make money every mile you drive a Volkswagen!



Station Wagon owners report:

- 25 miles per gallon economy.
- 40,000 mile tire life.
- Cuts maintenance cost 1/3 to 1/2.
- Air cooled engine will not freeze or boil.
- Repairs done in hours not days.

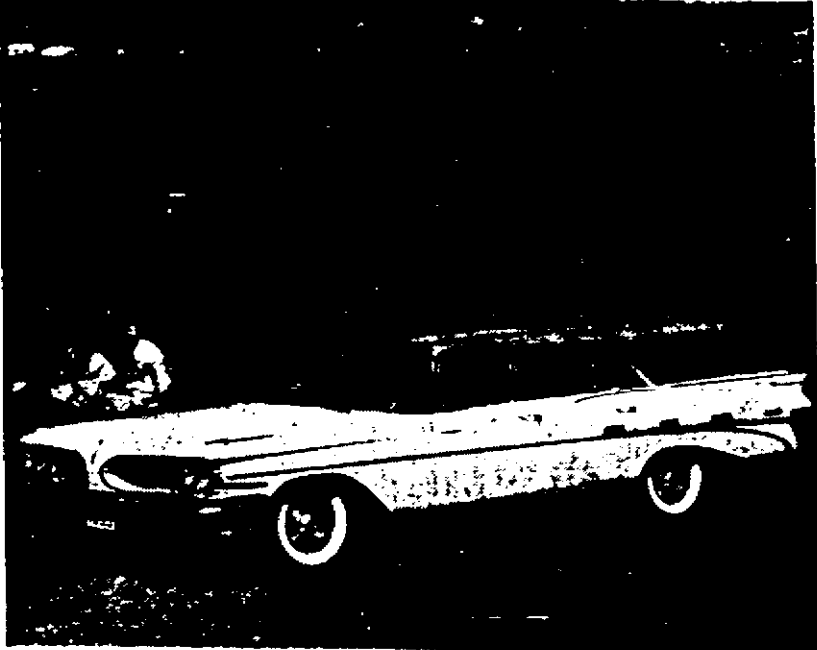
Come in and test all these proven features: torsion bar suspension on all 4 wheels—luxury riding comfort and ample space for 9 adults (plus luggage)—a amazingly easy handling and performance that make it the most trouble-free family car on the road.



Come in today. Test-Drive any Volkswagen... See our Factory-approved Service Department

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740 Long Beach Blvd.
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HE 6-4199

LEE CARPENTER
1150 E. Compton Blvd.
Compton
HE 6-4110



PONTIAC PRESTIGE WAGON

Offering the ultimate in station wagon prestige is this superbly styled and richly appointed 1959 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door, 2-seat Safari. Like other Bonneville models, it has such standard equipment items as a passenger assist rail mounted on the padded instrument panel, courtesy lamps, electric clock, aluminum seat end and side panels and door reflectors for night safety. The entire cargo area is finished in luxurious Lurex flecked carpeting protected by heavy duty metal skid strips.

Pontiac's Bonneville Safari Offers Station Wagon Luxury

Pontiac Motor Division's windows are optional on the hanging chrome decor around line of 1959 models features other two Safari models.

Three strikingly beautiful Safaris with rakish hardtop styling: one customized Bonneville Safari for those who demand the best in luxury; one and two Catalina Safaris for economy minded car buyers.

All Safaris are four-door models on a 122-inch wheelbase with Pontiac's big, rugged 389-cubic-inch displacement Tempest 420 V-8 engine providing increased power and performance.

Adding versatility to Pontiac's new line of station wagons is a roll-down tail gate.

One of the two Catalina Safaris has a rearward facing third seat with an electrically operated rear window as cushion, courtesy lamps, electric clock, aluminum seat end and side panels and door reflectors.

Electric tail gate lock. Electric tail gate lock. Electric tail gate lock.

THE BONNEVILLE Safari has the same customized appearance as the other Bonneville models. The entire cargo area is finished in luxurious Lurex flecked carpeting protected by heavy duty metal skid strips. Other floor areas have the same loop pile carpeting, while the headlining is vinyl coated fabric in a star pattern.

Seats are upholstered with Jewel-tone Morrokide in a wide range of striking color combinations.

Standard equipment on the Bonneville wagon is a four-barrel carburetor, a passenger assist rail in the instrument panel, courtesy lamps, electric clock, aluminum seat end and side panels and door reflectors.

Bonneville Safaris are distinctive with generous end

doors and tail gate opening. Flanked by two stars, the name "Bonneville" is spelled out in large block letters across the lower section of the tail gate. In the center of the tail gate is the word "Safari" in bold script.

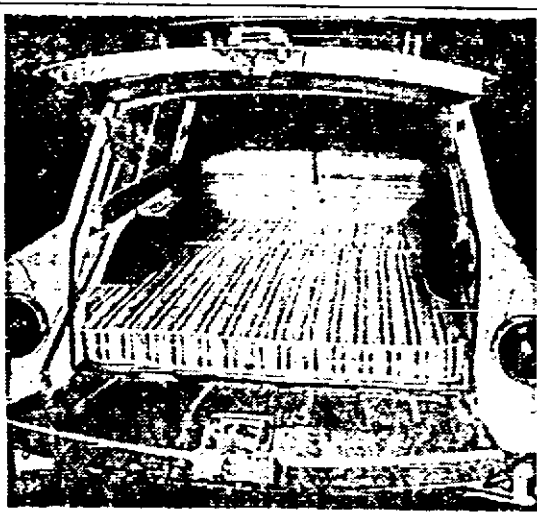
THE TWO CATALINA SAFARIS are identical except that one model carries a third seat and has an electrically operated retractable tail gate window. With the third seat facing to the rear, step pads are located on the bumper for easy entry and exit.

Like other Catalina models the Safari has the name "Pontiac" in gold script on the left section of the twin grille.

In addition to full-length side mouldings the "Catalina" name appears on chromed script in the rear fender area. The word "Safari" is centered on the tail gate above Pontiac in large block letters.

BEAUTY AND THE TRUCK

Pretty Wanda Shannon, the most unlikely truck driver in the world, shown with Bill Bryant, general manager of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, as she visit the dealership in Long Beach. The Hollywood starlet is currently appearing in the role of "Miss Sweptline '59." She is touring the Southland in her Dodge truck urging people to test drive the Dodge trucks or cars and enter a contest to win a trip "Anywhere in the World."



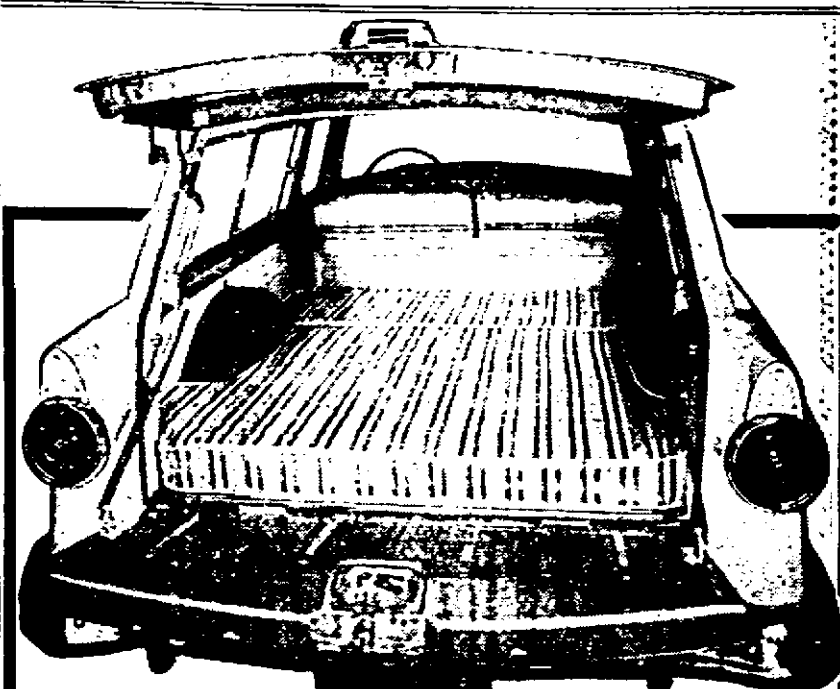
ACME MATTRESS OFFERS BED

Polyethylene foam mattresses change your station wagon into a traveling motel on wheels. Special station wagon mattresses for all makes are a specialty of the Acme Mattress Factory at 3415 E. Anaheim St. They start at \$39.50 and can be included in the auto purchase price. Acme specializes in all custom work and makes boat pads, mattresses, lawn and patio pads to your specification.



'MAVERICK SPECIAL'

A new low-priced two-wheel drive station wagon, introduced as a "Maverick Special," is being offered by Willys dealers. The vehicle is designed for standard six-passenger family service and as a versatile carry-all with 100 cubic feet of cargo space with the rear seats folded forward. Dual chamber "Captive Air" white wall tires are standard equipment and eliminate the need for carrying a spare.



Polyether Foam Mattress

for any make or model of station wagon

Designed for the family on the go. Take amazingly comfortable accommodations with you. Start from the beginning and make your Wagon ideal for camping, travel, etc. Luxurious Polyethylene Foam Mattress custom designed and fitted to Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and other make wagons. Fits perfectly . . . and Oh! what comfort!

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Acme Boat Pads
Custom tailored pads for your boat. Waterproof. Non-slippery. Covers over Poly Foam cushions.

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Poly Foam for almost indestructible lawn and patio furniture. Large assortment of sizes or custom order.

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YOU GET THE SOLID QUALITY OF BODY BY FISHER.

Pontiac combines glamour and utility to bring you the scene-stealing Safari

Here's the glamorous new successor to the station wagon—the adventure-loving Safari by Pontiac.

One breath-taking look tells you that here is a fresh and exciting new kind of car—long, sleek, low as a sedan . . . beautiful far beyond the ordinary wagon.

In steel and glass and in spirit . . . the Safari gives driving new life and zest.

In performance, the Safari stands alone. Under all

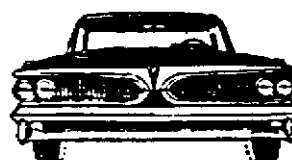
load conditions, exclusive Wide-Track Wheel design provides geared-to-the-road stability and resistance to lean, sway and crosswinds you'll find in no conventional wagon.

The ladies in particular will appreciate the Safari's superb handling ease; smooth, sure Air-Cooled True-Contour Brakes; roll-down rear windows with no lift gate to tug with. The rear window is dash-controlled,

electrically operated on the Catalina 9-passenger Safari (optional at extra cost on others).

Choose from three striking Safaris—the Catalina 6 or 9 passenger or the superb Bonneville 6 passenger. Whatever your choice, admiring glances will be a constant reminder that you're stealing the scene with America's most glamorous wagon!

Summer's on the way—enjoy it more in a Safari!



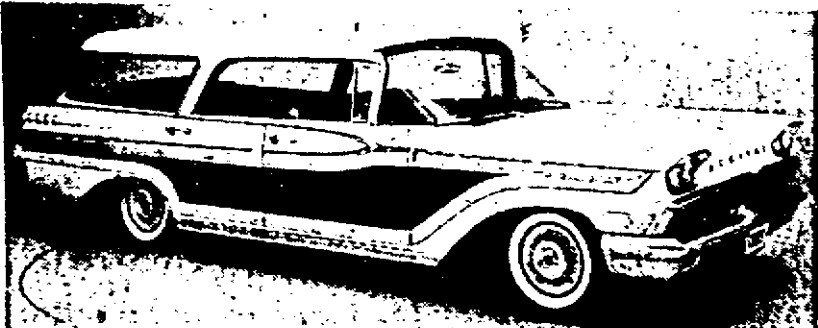
THE ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS

Dotted lines show conventional wheel positions. Pontiac's wheels are five inches farther apart. This widens only the stance, not the car itself. Pontiac hugs tighter on curves and corners. Sway and lean are considerably reduced, ride is smoother, balanced, steadier.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

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Are Designed for All-Purpose Family Cars



Greater load space, fresh styling and a third seat that disappears into the floor highlight the 1959 Mercury Colony Park Country Cruiser. The disappearing third seat, which adds more versatility, is another Mercury first. Passengers in the third seat face forward.

To take advantage of the growing trend to the station wagon as a all-purpose family car, Mercury engineers gave special attention to functional design features for the new 1959 Mercury "Country Cruiser" station wagons.

Not merely satisfied to retain its leadership as the only wagon in the industry which has hardtop styling in all its models, Mercury for 1959 is presenting completely new models in its special Country Cruiser station wagon series. Mercury, too, is the only station wagon in the medium-price field to offer a 2-door model.

Following the general styling theme of the totally new Mercury line for 1959, station wagons have a compound curved windshield which eliminates the roof front overhang and gains a whole new feeling of flow from the lowered hood, up the windshield right into the virtually flush roof surface. Total glass area overall is increased up to 985 square inches.

STATION WAGONS share in Mercury's complete redesigning of the entire front seat and instrument panel area, giving a new feeling of spaciousness and riding comfort to driver and passengers alike. Reducing the transmission tunnel hump in the front compartment greatly increases leg room for anyone sitting in the middle of the front seat and makes possible improved cushioning.

The instrument panel is moved well to the front, allowing six inches more knee room and 10 inches more distance from the seat back.

And it's easier to get in and out of the new Mercury wagons because front doors on the 4-door models are almost four inches wider and the doors on the 2-door models are almost 2½ inches wider.

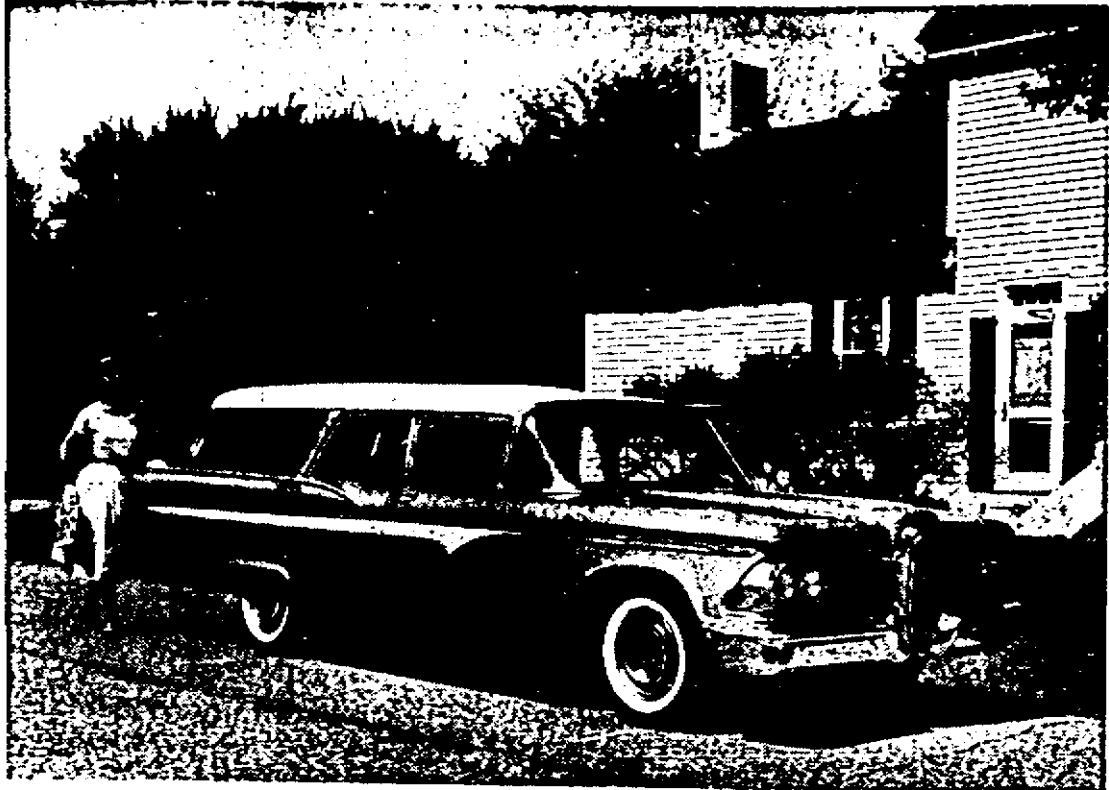
ALL MERCURY station wagons have a new concealed package compartment located beneath the rear floorboard into which parcels, cameras, tools or other equipment may be hidden and locked for greater safety.

A completely self-storing third seat is available as an option in all 4-door station wagons. It folds neatly and fully into the rear package compartment without removing the seat back or cushion from the vehicle.

The 1959 Mercury wagons are 218.6 inches long, an increase of 4½ inches over previous models. Bodies are all new and are 7.4 inches longer in the greenhouse area. There's more usable room in the interior, too. Floor space is increased 1½ inches in length behind the front seat. The wheelbase is increased to 126 inches.

Still Driving Her 1926 Model

CANTON, Mass. (UPI)—Miss Helen D. White, a former school teacher, is still driving the automobile she bought in 1926. After 33 years on the road, she says, the car is "like new."



GREATER SPACE IN EDSSEL

Greater load space, fresh styling and a new treatment of the third seat highlight Edsel station wagons. By lengthening the space behind the center seat more than 8 inches, the Edsel Villager station wagons provide more load capacity. Also, added length gives much more leg room for third seat passengers. Vinyl-covered foam rubber cushions, which make up the backrest and seat, can be easily removed or stowed in the back for use on picnics. Two 4-door Villager station wagons are offered... a 6-passenger and a 9-passenger model.

Car Still Blamed for Much Smog

WASHINGTON (UPI)—researchers were working with the automobile and petroleum industries on a gasoline catalyst that brings about more complete combustion and minimizes pollution from vehicle exhaust fumes. They testified that federal

Identification

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI)—Southern Illinois University zoologist Howard Stains thinks the heel may help provide a surefire new system for identifying fossils. He said animals have heel bones as different as fingerprints of human beings.

SIMCA

from Paris
1959 Models Now Here
NASCAR 42.6 m.p.g.
TEST 83 m.p.h.
4-Door '1808.00
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Your Edsel-Simca Dealer Only
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Plus Tax and
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EASY TERMS

WHITEWALLS

BY U. S. ROYAL
FAMOUS U. S. ROYAL *Air Ride* TIRES
The whitest whitewalls you can buy. And to help you keep your whitewall tires bright—

PLUS
THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

FREE

SUPPLY OF S.O.S SOAP PADS with any WHITEWALLS you buy.

Ask us how you can enter the \$50,000 S.O.S SWEEPSTAKES

ALL U. S. ROYAL TIRES ARE SAFETY-FIRST TIRES

U.S. ROYAL TUBELESS WITH PUNCTURE SEAL

These tires installed with exclusive U.S. AIR GUARD® Puncture-Seal Service.

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U.S. ROYAL DELUXE OR SAFE-WAY WITH AIR GUARD

SIZE	BLACK	WHITE
6.75-15	2 for \$39.90	2 for \$47.90
7.00-15	2 for 43.95	2 for 52.95
7.60-15	2 for 47.95	2 for 57.95
7.50-14	2 for 39.90	2 for 50.95

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WORLD'S HIGHEST TRADERS' HARBOR Lincoln Mercury

DRIVE FREE!

\$42.70

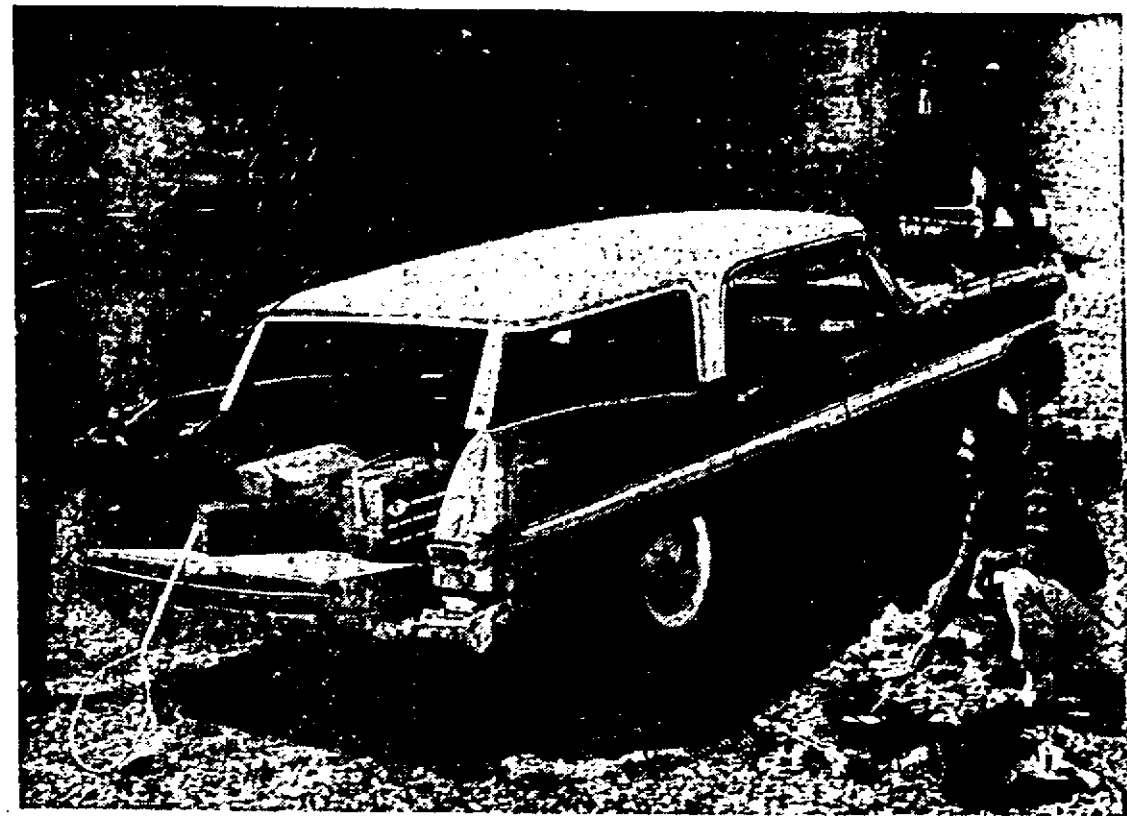
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- Service everywhere—standard U.S. parts and fittings
- Wide model choice
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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

Many to Buy Wagon Next



PLYMOUTH ALL-PURPOSE WAGON

With the largest interior space of any station wagon in its field, the '59 Plymouth Suburban makes an ideal all-purpose car for the family. Proof of the car's public acceptance is the fact that Plymouth is now making more Suburbans than any other model.

Westerners in growing numbers say their next car will be a station wagon—with more than one out of every four having their eyes set on one of these stylish and versatile vehicles.

Keeping abreast of this rise in popularity of wagons are the production schedules of Plymouth, now geared to turn out a whopping 45 percent of its production in station wagons if demand requires it, according to Robert H. Fischer, Western area manager for the division.

INCREASING DEMAND by more youthful buyers has brought about the Plymouth decision to put more of its production into wagons, according to Fischer. "The ratio of sales of buyers of Plymouth during the past year in the 25 to 34 age group has jumped 50 per cent. Most of these people represent young and growing families to whom the station wagon represents the ideal all-purpose transportation vehicle," he added.

In the West the opportunities for year round outdoor activity add greatly to a station wagon's full utilization. Uses to which the young Westerner puts his wagon include everything from taking the children to school, do-it-yourself projects on weekends, vacation trips with the whole family and baggage along, ski weekends, camping trips and dozens of other tasks for this all purpose car.

PLYMOUTH NOTICED the growing swing to wagons as long ago as 1949 when the division introduced the first all metal Suburban. Since 1957 the demand for Plymouth station wagons has zoomed.

Last year Plymouth scheduled over 28 per cent of all its production in wagons—nearly double the production of the previous year and considerably greater than the industry's average for this body model. With the decision to up this to 45 per cent of Plymouth production this year goes the factory's obvious faith in wagons as the car for on-the-go-American families.

PERHAPS PART of the attractiveness of Plymouths to sportsmen and family drivers of all types is what the company describes as "the biggest, brawniest fun-lovingest wagon in its field." It is a fact that Plymouth wagons have over 95 cubic feet of packable space; a rear-facing seat on 9-passenger models; a rear window that disappears into the tail-gate; a locked luggage compartment under the floor for valuables; and a hidden compartment for the spare tire in the fender-well. And all this, Plymouth people say, is in addition to its thrifty engine that has won its class for three years in a row on the Mobilgas Economy Run.

Any way you look at it, they say, a wagon is just the greatest value yet devised for all-around transportation that can do what the owner wants it to do.

Checks Tiny Noise in Car

FLINT, Mich. — Electronic instruments so sensitive they can hear a flower petal's fall are used by Buick acoustical engineers in their never-ending battle against unwanted, irritating noises.

These same instruments are selective enough to completely ignore the sound of a nearby dynamite blast while listening to the petal falling, according to Oliver K. Kelley, chief engineer at Buick.

"They can, for example, detect and record only the middle 'C' if all the keys of a piano are struck at the same time," Kelley said, "or pick out only the sound of a fan belt from all the noise of a running engine."

Actually, instruments like these are nothing more than man's attempt to match the human ear, Kelley said.

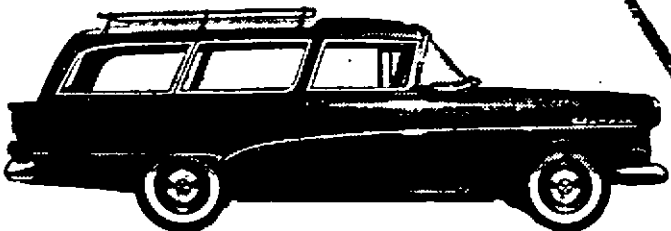
"The human ear can detect the sound of a mouse squeaking in a corner at the same time it hears a deafening thunderclap," Kelley explained, "even though the noise level of the thunderclap may be millions of times louder than the squeak of the mouse."

Credit Due

SANFORD, Fla. (UPI)—Golfier Jay Hebert credits former baseball pitching star Carl Hubbell with helping him with his long game on the links.

TOOTIN' OUR HORN!

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU BUY SO MUCH CAR FOR SO LITTLE MONEY!

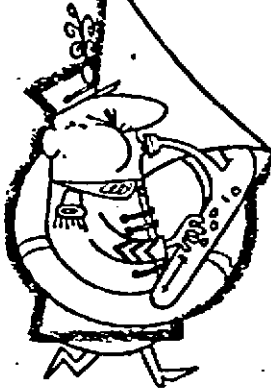


OPEL STATION WAGON

We have just received another shipment of Opels, both 2-Door Sedans and Station Wagons. The ever-increasing popularity of the Opel, made in Germany by General Motors, is best attested by your friends who are driving them. "Talk to the Man Who Owns One!"

2-DOOR SEDAN\$2188.00
STATION WAGON\$2489.50

Take a Ride Today!



CAMPBELL BUICK

1881 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-2751

First in space, in features, in economy, Plymouth wagons give you the

BIG DIFFERENCE



Above: Plymouth's Custom Suburban. Also see Plymouth's 2 door and 4-door Sport and De Luxe station wagon models.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN SPACE

Here's a Big Difference that really lets you load up. Take the whole family and everything you need to go on any trip or vacation. This wagon has the longest wheelbase and longest loading deck in its field. You get 95 cubic feet of cargo capacity—considerably more space than you'll find in any other low-price wagon.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN ECONOMY

Plymouth, traditional economy champ, again won its class in the Mobilgas Economy Run... won for the third straight year! In this recognized competitive test for economy, a Plymouth V-8 averaged 21.15 miles per gallon. That's a sign of the kind of money-saving economy you can expect from your Plymouth station wagon.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN FEATURES

Here are just two of Plymouth's many Big Difference feature "firsts": rear-facing third seat and roll-down rear window. As for optional features, choose Plymouth's push-button automatic transmission, push-button heating and defrosting, easy-entry Swivel Seats, Locked Luggage Compartment and others, too, at slight extra cost.

BUT YOU DON'T PAY FOR THE DIFFERENCE

That's right! The three top-selling low-price wagons are priced within a very few dollars of each other. But only Plymouth wagons give you the Big Difference for your money—in Space, Features, Economy, Ride, Performance, Comfort and Style. And, you can expect high trade-in value when trading time rolls around again.

NOW'S THE TIME FOR MORE VACATION FUN IN A PLYMOUTH WAGON!

See your Plymouth dealer—take a "Two-Mile Try-Out" today!

Plymouth

A Division of Chrysler Corporation

Five Distinctive Models in Chevy Station Wagons

A nation on the go, a booming suburban population and the modern mode of outdoor living have helped establish the station wagon as a pace-setter in the automotive parade.

In emphasis of the trend, about one of every six cars delivered by Chevrolet dealers the first quarter of 1959 was a station wagon. Twenty years ago, when Chevrolet first introduced this body type, only 7 of every 1,000 cars coming off the industry's assembly lines were station wagons.

Numerous reasons have been listed for the steady rise of the station wagon in the automotive firmament. In evolving new car designs, Chevrolet stylists consider the station wagon as an integral part of the passenger line, equal in importance to sedans and coupes. They are longer and no higher than the four-foot eight-inch sedans.

Interior appointments are of passenger car quality and numerous accessories have been designed specifically for station wagon use.

CHEVROLET station wagons fit virtually any family's motoring needs. Many are used as combination working and pleasure cars, hauling goods or people in style as need arises. Folding seats provide ample cargo space for light hauling or passen-



LOW-SWEEPING LINES FEATURED

Whether hauling supplies, children or gracing a formal garden, the 1959 Chevrolet Brookwood is a classic among station wagons. Its low-sweeping lines and panoramic glass supply a modern treatment equaled by no other car.

ger space for as high as nine people.

As against the lone station wagon model in passenger car lines of 20 years ago, Chevrolet today offers 5 distinctive models. The 1959 series of station wagons ranges from the sumptuous 4-door Nomad to the economical 2 and 4-door Brookwoods. The Kingswood is a 9-passenger wagon with provisions for the third rear-facing seat to fold flush into the floor. The 4-door

Parkwood is the medium-range model. All models have provisions for an 8-foot enclosed cargo space and a rear window that lowers into the tailgate.

FRESH, NEW STYLING reflects the influence of the space age. Lines sweep rearward in a virtually level plane and tops are flatter. Fleetness is further conveyed by an adroitly sculptured frontal area and rear wings.

All Chevrolet station wagons have profited by broad engineering advances incorporated in other 1959 models.

A new six-cylinder engine, named the Hi-Thrift because of its economy, gives up to 10 per cent more mileage at normal driving speeds.

Larger braking surfaces, benefitting by flanged drums the roofs. The windshield alone has 604.7 square inches more than last year. The Turboglide transmission, one of two automatic transmissions offered in the

last longer. Fundamental improvements in coil spring suspension, incorporating specialized controls, and other advances, offer softer, quieter operation.

EXTRAORDINARY visibility characterizes the entire line. Glass now extends into the roofs. The windshield alone has 604.7 square inches more than last year. The Turboglide transmission, one of two automatic transmissions offered in the

Special Pump Costly to Make

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A special pump for filling flame-throwers with fuel was tested recently in a special chamber at Dugway Proving Ground near here. The U. S. Army Chemical Corps spent \$130,000 for the chamber, which can test for temperatures from 100 degrees below zone F to 350 degrees above and can simulate an altitude of 100,000 feet above sea level, according to its manufacturer (Tenney Engineering, Inc.).

CAR RENTERS find the make, model, rate they want in Classified.

Cab Driver Tips Are Taxable, Too

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Cab drivers' tips are taxable income, according to a ruling by U. S. District Judge Albert C. Wollenberg. Wollenberg dismissed a petition by San Francisco cab driver Angelo P. Genova, who argued his own case in an effort to force the Internal Revenue Service to return \$110 for income taxes on tips for 1955-57. But the court said tips could not be considered tax-exempt gifts. Wollenberg ruled also that he did not have jurisdiction in the case.

Whatta Deal!

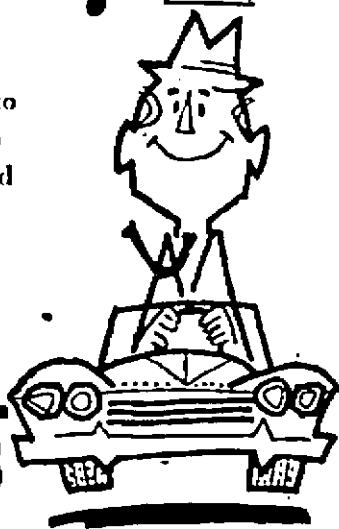
And Oh! Such Good Service, Too!

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile owners from Long Beach to Santa Ana-Buena Park to Newport Beach, have found that a 15-minute drive Makes a Real Difference in a Deal!

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WAGON WEEK at HARBOR CHEVROLET

36 YEARS OF HONORABLE DEALING

WE GUARANTEE THE GREATEST DEAL

ON A BRAND NEW 1959

Chevrolet STATION WAGON

DEAL WITH NO ONE UNTIL YOU HAVE TALKED TO US!

HARBOR CHEVROLET

ATLANTIC and ANAHEIM
HE 6-3293
OPEN SUNDAYS



This is the Kingswood 4-door 9-passenger wagon. Chevrolet has five—your choice of 2-door or 4-door, 6-passenger or 9-passenger (with rear-facing third seat)—and they all come with any combination of engine or drive that Chevrolet offers!

Expert Opinion:

CHEVY GIVES YOU 7 BIG BESTS!

Check the published opinions of independent authorities and official figures—you'll see Chevrolet offers seven major advantages over any other car in its field.

BEST BRAKES

In direct competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by NASCAR*, Chevy out-stopped both the other leading low-priced cars—and why not? Chevy brakes are far larger, built with bonded linings for up to 65% longer life.

BEST ENGINE

Every motor magazine has given Chevy's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST RIDE

You'll be able to tell this yourself, instantly. But MOTOR TREND magazine expresses it this way: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."

BEST ROOM

Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.** make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

BEST STYLE

POPULAR SCIENCE magazine sums it up: "The fact is, in its price class the Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling..." It's the only car of the leading low-priced three that's unmistakably modern in every line.

BEST ECONOMY

No doubt about this: two Chevrolet Sixes won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car, 23.33 m.p.g.

BEST TRADE-IN

Check the figures in any official N.A.D.A.*** Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$123 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

PLUS THESE TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

Who'd want to do without Chevrolet's extra luxuries? Like Safety Glass in every window, the protection of full wraparound bumpers, crank-operated ventipanes, the convenience of single-

key locking, a real overhead curved windshield, oil-hushed hydraulic valve lifters in every standard engine for quieter running, a bigger luggage compartment with side wall lining... and the convenience of automatic choke in every model!

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research
**Automobile Manufacturers Association
***National Automobile Dealers Association



For America's most wonderful wagons—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

There's Increased Room in Olds' Wagon

Today's versatile, specially-styled station wagon is winning more new friends every day among the nation's motorists as the car that's ready to "go anywhere with everything" for outdoor recreation, says V. H. Sutherland, general sales manager of Oldsmobile.

The handy multi-purpose features of a modern station wagon, Sutherland says, make it the ideal vehicle for family outings, hunting, fishing excursions or stylish urban living.

"In a nation that annually takes its vacation on wheels, the indispensability of the automobile is one of the phenomena of our day," Sutherland said. "And the Fiesta station wagon has its special niche in the picture, especially for the family group that wants to travel with comfort and convenience."



DESIGNED FOR VERSATILE MOTORING

Seemingly designed for western motoring to scenic fun spots, this new 1959 Oldsmobile Super "88" Fiesta station wagon offers a 13 per cent increase in cargo space over last year's model. A new retractable rear window eliminates the lift gate. Spacious room accommodates all kinds of paraphernalia for beach or vacation travel. Fashion model Sheri Rice poses here as a modern young representative of the station wagon set. Oldsmobile's 1959 Fiesta is also built in the Dynamic "88" Series.

new "linear look" which distinguishes all our 1959 models, all around appeal." Sutherland said. "And the striking adds that special 'country' The attractive chrome roof

carrier, available as optional equipment on all models, increases carrying capacity and usefulness to the outdoor-minded owner, according to Sutherland.

ONE OF THE FEATURES of Oldsmobile's 1959 Fiesta station wagons is the roll-down tailgate window for easy loading and ready-quick access. The window can be operated mechanically from the rear, electrically (as an option) from a switch on the dash, or by inserting and turning the key in the tailgate itself.

Another convenience fea-

ture is the new mechanism for folding the rear seat flush with the car floor for full-length loading capacity, Sutherland pointed out. The seat now can be folded down in one single, simple operation by grasping the back of the seat and pulling it toward the front seat.

Outstanding also are the Fiesta interiors for 1959. The Dynamic "88" models feature all-new washable fabrics in five colors to harmonize with the 15 exterior new "magic mirror" finishes. And Saran fabrics, the new miracle materials that last the life of the car, are used extensively.

Terrific! **WAGON BUY!**

At the
Factory-Authorized Plymouth Center

1959 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON

full size and factory equipped... **DELIVERED HERE**

SAVE UP TO **\$500** TODAY, Sunday!

\$2495 PLUS TAX AND LIC.

See the **BIG DIFFERENCE!**

SEVERIN DeSoto Plymouth

1427 LONG BEACH BLVD. Hemlock 7-0011

Firestone
CELEBRATES 50 YEARS IN AUTO RACING

Since 1909, Firestone tires have set the performance records that made racing history. Constant research and exhaustive testing on the race track have developed the only tires made that are self-sealing on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

MAY TIRE CELEBRATION

Just Check Our

LOW PRICES

NO DOWN PAYMENT with trade-in tires

BLACKWALLS

12⁹⁵

6.70-15
Sub-type
plus tax and
recapable fee

Firestone Champion

Built to Firestone's exacting quality standards, the Champion offers you real economy. For its price, you simply can't find a better tire.

Size 6.00-16	1195*	Size 7.10-15	1485*
Size 6.70-15	1295*	Size 7.60-15	1625*

*Sub-type. Plus tax and recapable fee.

WHITEWALLS

15⁹⁵

6.70-15
Sub-type
plus tax and
recapable fee

Firestone Champion

Add the beauty of Champion whitewalls to your car and still stay below the price of many black-wall tires. Buy a set of four.

Size 6.70-15	1595*	Size 7.10-15	1795*	Size 7.60-15	1995*
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*Sub-type. Plus tax and recapable fee.

Firestone Champion NEW TREADS

Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

8⁸⁸

6.70-15
Black

*Plus tax and recapable fee

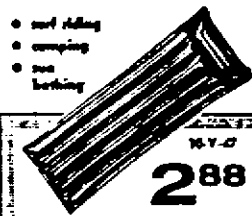
SIZE	PRICE*
6.70-15	8.88
7.10-15	10.88
7.60-15	12.48
8.00-15	13.48



FREE Safety Check

no cost or obligation
JUST DRIVE IN

In a matter of minutes our safety inspectors will check your car. All items affecting your driving safety are included, and you get a complete report on the condition of your car.

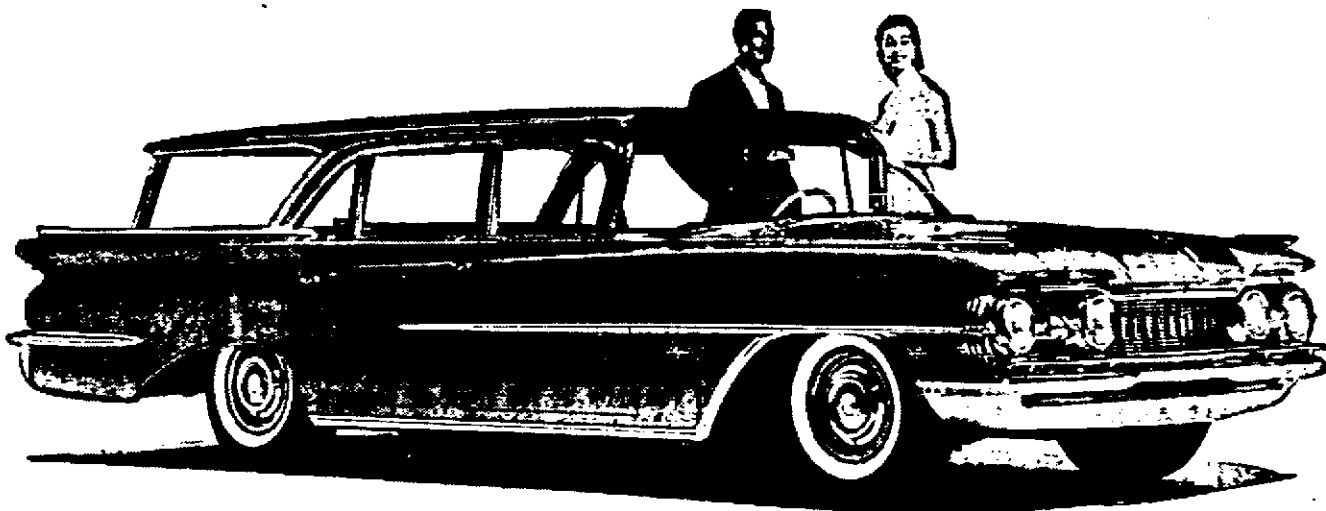


Air Mattress

Heavy vinyl with welded seams. Six feet long. Pillow built in.

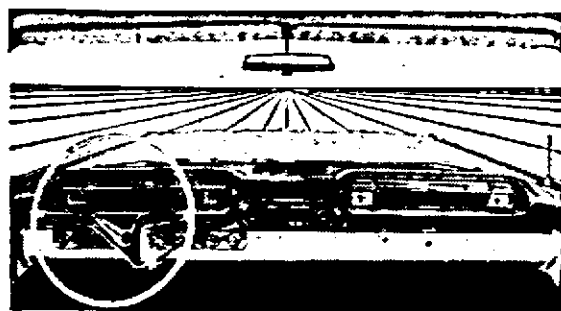
Smartest model yet

for the station wagon set!



Fiesta for '59!

SO TOTALLY NEW...SO TYPICALLY OLDS!



More glass, more glamor, and a wonderful wide-open view all around you—in both the Dynamic 88 and Super 88 Olds Fiestas for '59!

The station wagon set never had it so good, for the new Olds Fiesta is right for city, suburb and country use. It's a wonder-worker with loads of space to spare—13% more cargo area, much more passenger room, too. The Fiesta's second seat quickly and easily folds flush with the floor. New retractable rear window eliminates lift gate. New Rocket Engine offers an unusual combination of economy and load-pulling power. There's a Fiesta to fit your family... at your local authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's right now!

See and drive a fun-loving '59 Fiesta... at your local authorized

OLDSMOBILE
QUALITY DEALER'S

C. STANDLEE MARTIN, 1227 LONG BEACH BLVD.

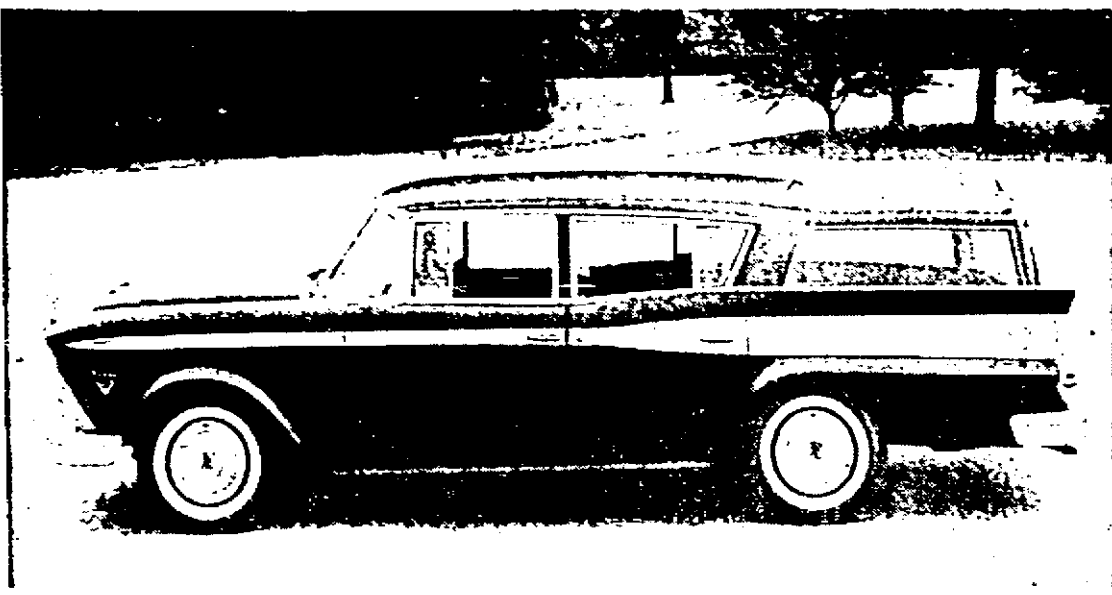
Firestone Stores

DOWNTOWN
7th and LOCUST
Tel. HE 6-8229

BELLFLOWER: 17449 Bellflower Blvd., TO 7-1711 • LAKEWOOD: 3253 Graywood Ave., HE 6-8241

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Now at Firestone Dealers, Stores and Service Stations — wherever you see this **Firestone** sign



RAMBLER WAGON IS COMPACT

Shown is the new compact 1959 Rambler station wagon, available in the Six or Rebel V-8 series. The 1959 Rambler features new exterior and interior styling, and engineering changes designed to further increase Rambler's famous economy of operation and durability. The 108-inch wheelbase Rambler set an all-time sales record in 1958 because of the public swing to the concept of compactness, economy and maneuverability.

Economy Features All Rambler Lines

American Motors 1959 Ramblers retain the same dimensions. Rambler interiors provide generous room for six persons even though the car is more than 11½ feet shorter than the average of the other low-priced 1959 models. Thus, the Rambler is easier to park and maneuver in traffic.

ECONOMY OF OPERATION continues as one of the main features. The 127-horsepower economy-champion Six is equipped with a new Viscor carburetor designed to improve control of fuel under all conditions. Both the Six and V-8 require only regular-grade gasoline. A dual-throat carburetor with oil-bath air cleaner, which boosts the Rambler Six horsepower to 138, is available as optional equipment. This option provides power gains at speeds over 50 miles per hour.

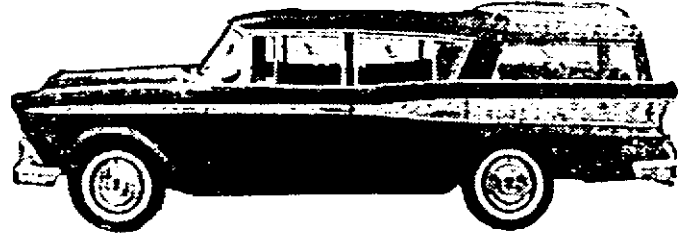
The 215-horsepower Rambler Rebel V-8 has a four-barrel carburetor which offers improved control of fuel under all conditions. Both the Six and V-8 require only regular-grade gasoline for further economy of operation.

An optional dual-exhaust system is available on Rebel V-8 models. As a "personalized comfort" innovation for 1959, separate and individually adjustable front reclining seats are offered as an option on all models.

A missile-like spear which runs the full length of the car highlights the side styling treatment. The upper portion of the gently flared tail fins flows forward smoothly into the center.

THE NEW DIE-CAST grille is made of two pieces to minimize repair costs if the car is involved in an accident. In keeping with the popular compact-car concept, the 1959 overall exterior and interior

Station Wagon Lookers



See Your BEST BUY

... A NEW

SEVERIN RAMBLER

- ✓ America's Compact Car!
- ✓ Plenty of Inside Room!
- ✓ Geared to the Freeways!
- ✓ Costs Less to Buy at
- ✓ Ease of Handling!
- ✓ Costs Less to Operate!
- ✓ Terrific Resale Value!

SEVERIN'S

Let Us Show You the "BIG DIFFERENCE"

SEVERIN MOTORS

Your Friendly RAMBLER Dealer

630 L. B. Blvd.
HE 6-9001

1310 L. B. Blvd.
HE 6-9007

Open Evenings 'til 9 and All Day Sunday

Volkswagen Given Acceptance

Volkswagen dealers in the Long Beach area have predicted another record breaking sales year for the big sister of the diminutive Volkswagen passenger car. They say that Southern California leads the nation in the sale of station wagons and point out that it is the ideal family vehicle for this area.

Originally called the "Microbus," the VW station wagon was first used throughout Europe as a taxi and a small community bus. Southern California dealers were almost reluctant to classify it as a station wagon until hundreds of favorable reports by owners proved that it had the same versatility, economy

and practicality of the Volkswagen passenger car.

OWNERS FIND that this husky station wagon can carry up to nine people and sixteen average suitcases in comfort. It is ideal for city or country life and has the same exclusive Volkswagen engineering features: An air-cooled engine that won't freeze or boil; independent four-wheel torsion bar suspension for smooth riding; fingertip driving control for easy driving and parking.

Most owners are also surprised to discover overall size of the station wagon is deceptive. It is actually only a little less than six inches longer than the standard VW passenger car.

Ten Million

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Karl S. Betts, executive director of the National Civil War Centennial Commission, estimates that 10 million people will visit Virginia during the 1961-63 celebration.



THE PROOF

Skeptics who think the Volkswagen station wagon claim of "nine passengers plus 16 suitcases" is a "tall story" can see the proof. Suitcase in the foreground is the smallest of 16 pieces of luggage shown in the luggage compartment of this 1959 Volkswagen station wagon. The packers placed four suitcases horizontally on the compartment floor, eight vertically above them, and the balance placed vertically at the front of luggage space. Luggage bar inside prevents suitcases from toppling on passengers in the back seat.

STATION WAGONS OUR SPECIALTY!

IF YOU WANT A
**PLYMOUTH or
DE SOTO**
STATION WAGON

Don't Match Wits

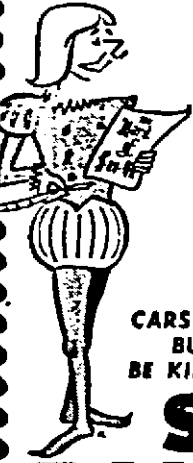
JUST MATCH PRICES...
REPUTATION...SERVICE

We'll treat you fairly,
squarely, courteously with
a sensible, facts-on-the-
table deal.

BOB McCLURE

De Soto — Plymouth
5105 ATLANTIC GA 2-1296

The Bard OF SAV-ON



SAYS:

"Tearful are the drivers on the FREEWAYS... Smoggy, tearful from the fumes of the GAS-HOGGIE DOGGIE. Thrifty, wise and thoughtful are the folks who are getting a SMOG-LESS car to play RUSH-HOUR ROULETTE!"

OPEN TODAY
(SUNDAY 'TIL 10 P. M.)

CARS THAT BURN MORE GAS
BURN MORE EYES...
BE KIND TO PEOPLE AND...

**SAV-ON
RAMBLERS**

By
DEALING DIRECT
With

**GARDEN GROVE
RAMBLER SALES**

PRIME RETAIL MERCHANDISING
OUTLET for PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

**ONLY ONE
IS
NUMBER 1**

AND GROVE RAMBLER IS NOW THE
NUMBER 1 RAMBLER DEALER

IN ORANGE COUNTY

AS A RESULT OF NEW

CAR SALES IN APRIL.

WHY IS THIS TRUE?

LOOK FOR OUR NAME ON THE LICENSE PLATE FRAMES
OF NEW RAMBLERS EVERYWHERE. ASK FAMILIES WHY
THEY BOUGHT HERE. THEN

**WE'LL BE SEEING YOU AND
WE'LL BE SELLING YOU, TOO!**

- ★ Factory Approved Selling Methods
- ★ Factory Approved Pricing Policies
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***** New Rambler Prices Start at *****

SEDANS 1835

STATION WAGONS 2060

Fully Factory Equipped and Factory Delivered
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN \$0.00
On Several Models After Normal Down Payment

**ABSOLUTELY THE TOPS IN
TERMS FOR TIME PLAN BUYERS**

***** LOW AS *****

DOWN 0 DOWN DELIVERS

*****AND YOU CAN USE YOUR*****

TAX REFUND NOW

(WE'LL GIVE CASH-TYPE CREDIT FOR EXPECTED
INCOME TAX REFUND MONEY AND OUR OWN
FINANCE DEPT. APPROVES YOUR CREDIT.)

Autocredit LETTER

If you want to finance with your own bank or
Credit Union, drive 10 days interest-free
while you complete your arrangements. No
charge for this service.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 10 PM

BETTER
BUY
RAMBLER



Product
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American Motors

GROVE RAMBLER SALES

PRIME RETAIL MERCHANDISING OUTLET FOR
JE 4-4545 PACIFIC SOUTHWEST JE 4-3581

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Garden Grove

TOPS IN TRAVEL COMFORT
AND ECONOMY...

RAMBLER



3rd LARGEST SELLING STATION WAGON IN AMERICA

When you go—go Rambler Cross Country... the compact 4-Door Station Wagon that adds an extra measure of travel and vacation fun for every member of the family.

Rambler Station Wagons cost less to buy... up to hundreds of dollars less than comparable models of other low-price cars.

Rambler is America's proved economy King... saves you money every mile you drive whether it be on a coast-to-coast vacation journey or across-town business trip.

And Rambler's top resale value means you get more when it comes time to trade or sell.

Vacation the modern way this summer—in a Rambler, Cross Country Station Wagon... 6 or V-6!

THE COMPACT RAMBLER...
AMERICA'S No. 1 SUCCESS CAR

SEE YOUR RAMBLER DEALER SOON!

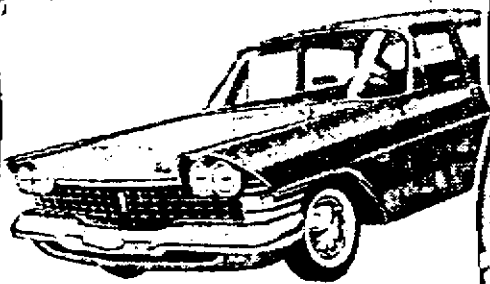
AL ROBERTS PLYMOUTH CENTER!

Orange County's Volume Dealer

Buy Where the
Overhead Is Lowest
It'll Save You & You & You
\$!MONEY!\$

Especially During Our
Pre-Vacation Sale!

Over 90 new Plymouths
in stock, all models and colors



NO MONEY DOWN NEEDED! OAC
Just bring your good credit, and
one of our pleasant and cour-
teous sales personnel will send
you home in your brand new...

'59 PLYMOUTH



HERE'S ECONOMY TRAVEL

Stylish yet known for the economy in operation, the Studebaker Lark station wagon has proven most popular this year. It comes in either the "6" for super economy or the V-8 for more power. Increased space is provided in this year's models.

Studebaker's New Lark Popular Station Wagon

The station wagon is a family goes — on camping simultaneously to permit vehicle with a colorful past trips, cross-country vacations, easier entrance and exit, and a bright future. once-a-week shopping excursion. Safety-wise, the two-door model Lark is ideal for the 1920's as a utility automobile to pick up the commuter and family with children—the rear opening panel is so constructed that small fry cannot release the catch.

It made its debut in the 1920's as a utility automobile to pick up the commuter and family with children—the rear opening panel is so constructed that small fry cannot release the catch. Also, with the growing increase in two-car families, it has become the "second" car, usually the wife's—an often toting week-end guests dispensable convenience in and their luggage to the country estate. One of the most popular station wagons this year is the sturdy and stylish new "estate wagon" — featured Lark by Studebaker.

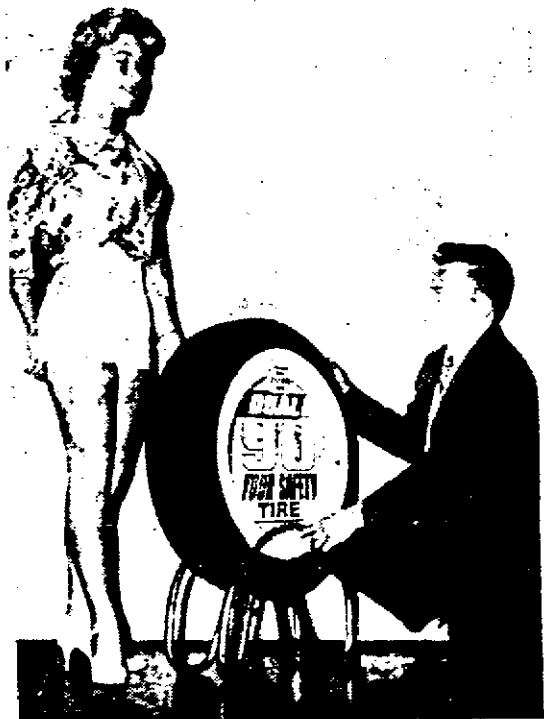
THE ENGINE CHOICE is the "6" for super-economy, the V-8 for more power; both provide peak performance on the regular gas. It provides a beautiful 93 cubic feet of cargo space — more than enough for most family needs. Six adults can ride in comfort—8, with a rear-facing optional "hideaway" seat. The station which folds flush into the cargo deck when not in use. It goes where the Both front seats fold forward, things and goes places."

Plan Tire Test Oval in Texas

Construction of the world's largest tire testing track near Uvalde, Texas, was announced by the General Tire & Rubber Co. Designed by the company's central engineering division, the 8½-mile two-laned testing oval will be completed and available for tire tests by Sept. 1. In announcing the tire test track, which will be built at a cost of more than \$400,000, W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., said: "The Uvalde site, near the home of former Vice President John Nance Garner, offers near-perfect conditions required in this vital phase of our tire research and development activities. Its tempera- ture conditions, its more than 5,000 acres of uninhabited land and its Caliche rock base best meet the requirements for such a tire testing track. A high-speed testing facility, the track will have one-mile radius turns and straightways of approximately one mile. Overall the track will be 44 feet wide on an 8-inch compacted base. The top surface will be rock asphalt. The outer lane, designed principally for testing of automobile tires, will be banked to meet the speed requirements. The inner lane is designed for truck tire testing. The lanes will be enclosed by deer-proof fence on both sides.

Aged Woman Nabbed on Raid

BARRE, Va. (UPI)—When police made their first "hootch" raid in 33 years, they arrested Mrs. Antonetta Roncoroni, 75, for illegally selling beer and whisky to four men. Because of her age, she was given a suspended 90-day jail sentence.



THERE'S BEAUTY IN TIRES, TOO!

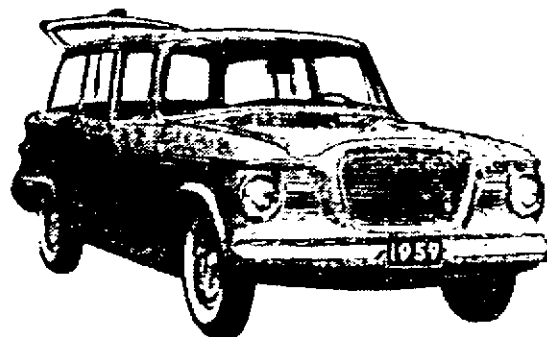
One of the best ways to focus attention on an inanimate object such as a tire is to secure the services of a very pretty girl to pose beside same. What better choice than Karen Krancus, recently chosen Miss Welcome to Long Beach? Here Karen watches Don Richardson of Richardson Tire Co. explain the beauty of his company's General Dual 90 Tire obtained by a unique multi-prism sidewall design. Richardson Tire Co. is the Dual 90 distributorship for the General tire which also features twin treads, nylon cord strength, new quietness and Strata-Seal puncture protection.

Shell Employee Ends 30 Years

Milton L. Ord of 339 Janice's special Shell service em-early part of his career. In St. was honored by Shell blem by G. S. Williamson, 1943 he joined the Shell Chemical Corp.'s synthetic plant manager, at a luncheon Chemical Corp. at the Torrance held in his honor. plant where he served until the completion of 30. Ord was born in LeGrande, in various assignments years of service. A shift fore-ore, and was employed by his promotion to shift fore-man in the operations depart-Shell's Martinez refinery man, the position he now ment, he was presented with about 13 years during the holds.

JAMESTOWN WAGON WEEK SPECIAL!

POCKET YOUR SAVINGS



When You Buy It... As You Drive It!

LARK PLAY
WAGON
Plus Tax & Lic.

BUY IT AT
JAMESTOWN **\$2295**
FOR ONLY—

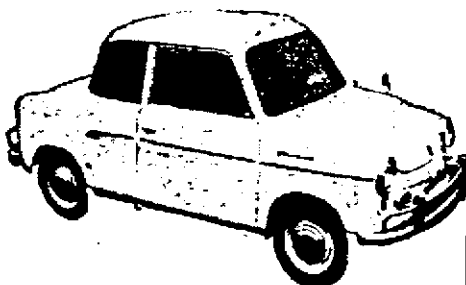
High-High Trades During Wagon Week!

JAMESTOWN

Authorized Dealer for
Studebaker... Mercedes-Benz

1350 LONG BEACH BLVD. BEACH 1-1117

and now... THE '59 PRINZ



Yes, I am the
'59 PRINZ
of the family
Sports Sedans

park on a dime
turn on a dime
run on a dime
am a champ on snow
am a champ on hills
cruise at 60 MPH easily

You can own
me equipped
for only **\$2470** MO.

DON'T WAIT! SAVE NOW!

Come in convince your-
self—test drive me at

AL ROBERTS
PLYMOUTH - PRINZ

10080 Garden Grove Blvd.
Just Drive Out 7th Street

DARE TO COMPARE YOU'LL COME TO CARE

for THE **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

➤ Convenient, stylish, roomy... The Lark by Studebaker is America's newest sweetheart! (Fastest rising sales curve in the industry) ➤ Shorter than most cars, it handles and parks easily, seats six graciously. ➤ Prices start several hundred dollars under the so-called "low priced" field. Cuts costs of insurance, gas, maintenance! Fashion approved by Harper's Bazaar. ➤ Fun drive it—now!



ENJOY A DEMONSTRATION DRIVE TODAY in the V-8 that outscored all V-8's in the Mobilgas Run with 22.28 miles per gallon average. And The Lark "6" does even better. Available as a 2-door and 4-door sedan, hardtop and station wagon.

Discover what you'll save at YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S—TODAY!

JAMES MOTOR CENTER
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Long Beach 13, Calif.

ED BARBARI STUDEBAKER
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd.
Lakewood, Calif.

SEE THE STUDEBAKER TRUCKS...THEY COST LESS, TOO!

"World of Wheels" MOTORLOG



SIGN OF HOSPITALITY

Rambler American enters grounds of Bahia Motor Lodge, plush motel located in center of new aquatic park at Mission Bay, just north of San Diego.

Rambler American Station Wagon Tours Unique Mission Bay Resort

By ART STEPHAN

Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Living here on the water as we do, it might seem a bit incongruous to select as a motorlog site . . . the beach. But to paraphrase the "grass is always greener" bit, let's make it "the water's always bluer in the other fellow's bay," which makes it as good an excuse as any to visit beautiful Mission Bay, famed resort spot halfway between La Jolla and San Diego.

Anyway, with a boat in the garage already having explored every cove of Alamitos Bay, the inlets back of Mission Stadium as well as the waterways of Sunset Beach, it was only fitting we give our craft a look at a new Bay.

Bahia is the Bahia Motor Lodge, sumptuous resort motel, in the center of Mission Beach activities, where diversions range from lazing in the sun beside the huge,

Olympic-size pool, enjoying gourmet-pleasing food on the tropical lanai, to sailing and motorboating in the sheltered waters of the many coves and lagoons that make up Mission Bay.

Our mode of transportation on Motorlog No. 17 was a little car that's making unheard-of sales marks all over the country these days—a sharp-looking Rambler American station wagon borrowed from Rancho Rambler at 2011 Long Beach Blvd. here.

As today starts "Wagon

Week" in Long Beach, it seemed a logical choice.

Jim Lomax, aggressive young general manager at Rancho put me in the snappy black wagon Friday afternoon but not before he gave me a fervent sales pitch on how Rambler was now third in registrations in L. A. County and how their agency was tops in sales in Southern California. Believe me, I pulled out of their in a hurry lest he make me a purchaser instead of just a borrower.

BEFORE LEAVING, however, as the American was noted for its gas economy, I filled the tank to the very brim, noted the mileage on the speedometer (a factory-fresh seven miles) so we could refill to the same spot on our return to see what mileage the Rambler actually would obtain.

Saturday morning we were southward bound with our

boat trailer jogging along behind, through Huntington Beach, Laguna, San Clemente and along the freeway that by-passes Oceanside. Equipped with overdrive, the Rambler six purred effortlessly along, although I didn't push it much as it was still a brand new car.

As many times as we've been over this road, since our first visit to Tijuana in a 1925 Model T Ford, the scenery along Highway 101 never becomes monotonous. Crashing breakers that threaten the highway, clusters of fishermen in the surf, wheeling sea birds and other moving attractions make the Cabrillo Highway an interesting drive.

Shortly after noon we turned our Rambler off 101 toward La Jolla and a few miles beyond this beautiful town the huge Bahia Motor Lodge sign guided us to our weekend retreat, 97 miles from home.

THE BAHIA was really buzzing this Saturday afternoon with admirals, generals and lesser military fry on hand for an Armed Forces Day celebration, but our party of four soon was settled in a handsomely furnished upper suite with sliding doors that opened onto our own private

patio to give us a beautiful view of the semi-tropical bay. Included in our spacious accommodations were TV, 24-hour room service and piped-in music. Suite prices for one or two, with king-size bed, begin at \$12.00 per day from Oct. 1st to May 30th, then they go to \$15.00 for the summer season.

Only a few feet from the waters of the bay, our two boys soon had their outboard in the water, but it wasn't their day. The motor wouldn't start for love, money or even new spark plugs. Even the mechanical ability of ye olde auto editor couldn't fathom the secret of the recalcitrant motor, so Craig and his friend Ken Schwoerer, traded power for sail and were soon skimming down the bay in one of the Bahia's rental sailboats.

Our mood of relaxing this balmy afternoon was to lie poolside, watch the fleecy clouds scud across the bright blue sky, and just unwind. The pool, we could see, is the recreation center at Bahia and all ages were enjoying the heated water.

Bahia certainly is the place to bring the children, we found. From the pool to sailing, water skiing, fishing, and the lure of nearby Belmont Amusement Park with its roller coaster and other rides,

'MY FUTURE'S UP THERE'

Says Pamela Jayson, right, as she points skyward in explaining to Motorlog party member her future role in space flight. Miss Jayson has been proposed as "space stewardess" to accompany first passengers into orbit around the earth. The space adventuress was staying at Bahia Lodge while discussing future flight plans with San Diego rocket authorities.



BAHIA SAILBOAT FLEET

Lorraine Stephan gazes at Bahia's sailboat fleet moored in Santa Barbara Bay, one of numerous inlets which make up Mission Bay aquatic paradise. Multi-colored sails are picturesque sight against blue waters of the bay.



kids should never want for action. And the Bahia seemed an excellent base of operations for visits to the San Diego Zoo, Old Mexico or fishing piers and warships. But this weekend everything we wanted was right here at the lodge.

It was getting dusk now and time to think about food. Our choice for the evening was dinner in the Shell Room, one of the two beautiful dining rooms which look out on Santa Barbara Bay, where cocktails and excellent food were served unhurriedly in a regal manner.

LOOKING OUT at the twinkling lights dancing on the water, a little of Mission Bay's history was recalled. Mission Bay is a modern name, according to recent historians. Its original name, "Puerto Falso," appears on the first chart of San Diego Harbor made in 1782 by Juan Pantoja y Arriaga.

In Dana's book, "Two Years Before the Mast," Mission Bay was referred to as False Bay. The name came from the fact that ships sailing the Pacific mistook it's entrance as a navigable channel. In modern times, one

Mr. Harry Wagner of San Diego, looking across the estuary and toward the old San Diego mission, decided Mission Bay was a more appropriate name.

Prior to 1947 and alternately with the tide's ebb and flow, Mission Bay was picturesque at high tide and a sprawling mud flat when the tide was out. Giant dredges have brought sand from the bottom and created hundreds of acres of beautiful islands, coves and bays which lure people from miles away to enjoy.

(Confidential to my readers, all two of you. I didn't really look up that foregoing bit of history, I just copied it from the back of the menu while we sipped our dinner cocktail, but it is quite interesting, don't you think?)

AFTER DINNER, the wife and I enjoyed the soft organ music in the Bahia Room till time for repose, while the kids watched TV in the suite. In the morning, after a tasty breakfast (eggs rancheros, \$1.50) we repeated our pur-suits of the day before—a stroll around the bay, a re-turn to poolside and a loll in the sun.

Here we met Pamela Jayson of Beverly Hills whose picture we recognized from the 1, P-T a few weeks ago. Miss Jayson has been proposed as a "space stewardess" for flight into outer space and said she was staying at the Bahia for discussions with San Diego space scientists. We photographed her beside our Rambler American pointing to the sky where "My future lies."

But now it was time to head for home, and with our boat trailer in place, we eased the American into the busy 101 traffic for the uneventful 2 1/4-hour ride home, a restful weekend behind us.

Monday morning back at Rancho Rambler our eyes were opened to the American's amazing performance. Filling the gas tank to the same spot as before, then checking the mileage reading on the speedometer, we found the Rambler had taken us 266.1 miles on 10.8 gallons of regular gas. That's 24.6 miles per gallon . . . and most of that was towing a boat trailer, with gas tanks, tool box and four people besides.

I would say . . . that's Ramblin'.

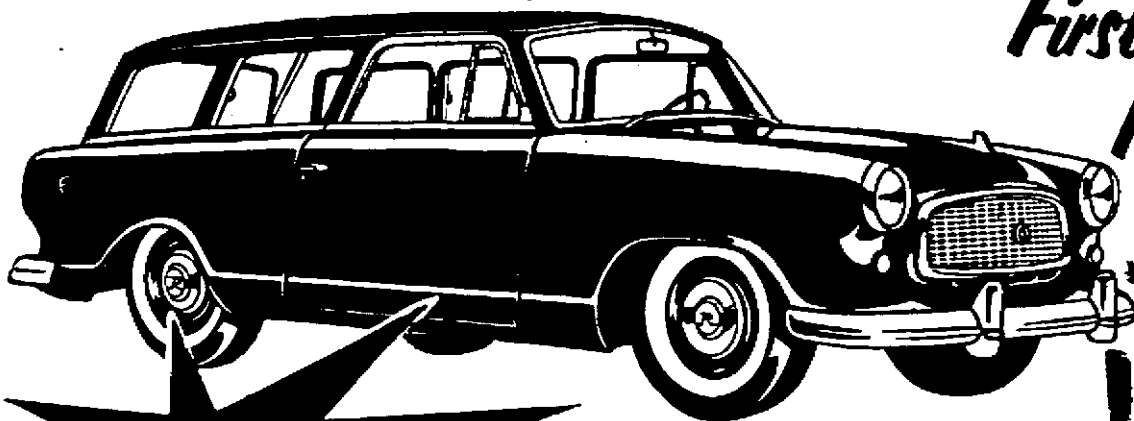
AND HERE'S
WHERE TO
GET 'EM!

Rancho Rambler

First IN RAMBLER SALES!

First WITH BONUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!

First WITH BALANCED BUDGET PAYMENTS!



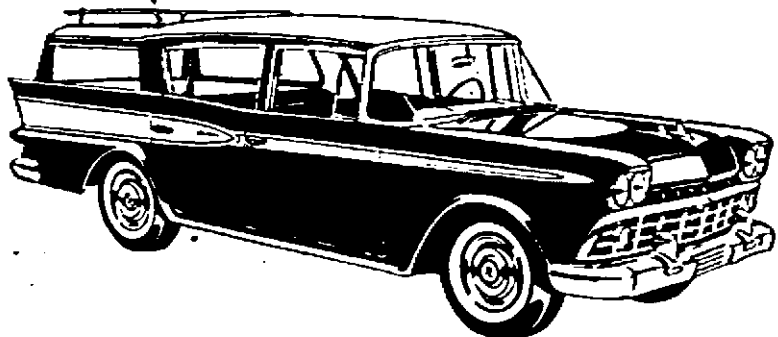
RAMBLER AMERICAN
STATION WAGON

\$195 DOWN
DELIVERS
ANY RANCHO
RAMBLER!

\$1985

FULL PRICE DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH

America's Champion Economy
Full-Size Station Wagon!



Or own this fully equipped luxury
CROSS-COUNTRY 4-DOOR
STATION WAGON for ONLY

\$58

PER MONTH
With Normal
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
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INDIVIDUAL RECLINING SEATS
TWO-TONE PAINT

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HEmlock 7-0578

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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

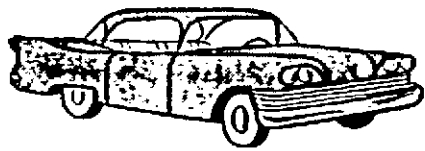
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Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959

SECTION D



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

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Foreign Cars 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754
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15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160
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AUSTIN-HEALEY
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
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Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
John M. Stokes TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

BMW "600"
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712
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410 E. 60TH

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Just a few blocks from Atlantic
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It has a large living room, a
kitchen with a breakfast room,
a bathroom, and a bedroom.
The house is in excellent
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3-BEDROOM, B.G. REAR
Circled floor plan with a
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with a breakfast room, a
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'54 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Full factory equip. Economy overdrive. 2-tone, whitewall tires. \$598	'58 IMPERIAL 4-door. Southern California. Radio, heater, automatic power steering and brakes. 2-tone, whitewall tires. \$3998
'55 BUICK Super Riviera 2-door. Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, brakes, and automatic transmission. Priced to sell at \$1198	'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic power steering and brakes. 2-tone, whitewall tires. \$2398
STATION WAGON '55 FORD Space station wagon. R. & H. auto. transmission. Real clean. Let's go on vacation. \$1398	'56 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. R. & H. auto. transmission. Low miles. Idea for you. \$1098
'54 DE SOTO 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Ready to roll. \$598	'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. R. & H. auto. transmission. A real beauty. \$1898

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'57 CADILLAC 62 HARDTOP 4-DOOR
Beautiful blue finish. Like new, one-owner car. \$2395

'56 CADILLAC 62 4-DOOR
Full power. 20,000 guaranteed actual miles. This weekend only. \$2395

STATION WAGONS

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Full power. Many extras. Very low mileage. \$2395

'57 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
9-Pass. Beautiful canary yellow and white. Large chrome luggage rack, power steering, brakes. \$2195

'57 CHEVROLET 9-PASSENGER 4-DOOR
Automatic drive. Beautiful chrome luggage rack. \$2095

'57 CHEVROLET Y-8 4-DOOR
Radio, heater and overdrive. \$1995

'56 MERCURY COLONY PARK
9-Passenger. Automatic drive. Radio and heater. \$1595

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Full power. Electric seats and windows. Rich phantom gray. One owner, actual 9000 guaranteed miles. Must sell this weekend. \$1975

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Super engine, power steer, power brakes. Equipped with Scott air refrigeration unit. \$1395

'56 OLDS 88 4-DOOR HARDTOP
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Push-button drive. Radio, heater. Low mileage, one-owner car. \$1195

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'56 MG Reader All white, 4-speed, Rad & heater. \$1699	'55 Rambler Cross Country Station Wagon, 4-cylinder, 3 drive, heater, whitewall. \$1299	'54 Mercury Monte Carlo Radio, heater, whitewall. \$599
'58 Renault Duchess 4-door Beautiful tan for m. Low mileage. \$1399	'57 Ford V-8 4-door Sedan Fordomatic, radio, heater, w.w.s. \$1199	'57 Fiat 4-door Sedan Model 1100. \$1199

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SPD. POWER STEERING, 12000 miles. L.C. No. 1075718. \$1899

'57 Ford
4-CYLINDER FAIRLANE
VICTORIA 2-DR. HARDTOP
Beautiful black. Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall. L.C. No. 1075718. \$1799

'57 Chevrolet
4-CYLINDER BEL AIR
3-DOOR SEDAN
Turquoise in color. Standard transmission, radio and heater. L.C. No. 1075718. \$1399

'56 Chevrolet
4-CYLINDER BEL AIR
CONVERTIBLE
Beautiful black and red. Power steering, power brakes, Continental 9.5, radio, heater. The sharpest convertible in town. L.C. No. 1075718. \$1599

'56 Buick
CENTURY RIVIERA COUPE
Ivory and blue. 10000. Power steering, power brakes, Continental 9.5, radio and heater. L.C. No. 1075718. \$1499

'56 FORD
4-CYLINDER 2-DR. SEDAN
Green in color. L.C. No. 1075718. Fordomatic, radio, heater. \$999

'55 Cadillac
CONVERTIBLE
Coral in color. Power steering, power brakes, Continental 9.5, radio, heater. L.C. No. 1075718. \$2199

'55 Oldsmobile
88 SUPER
HOLIDAY COUPE
Ivory and blue. 10000. Power steering, power brakes, Continental 9.5, radio, heater. L.C. No. 1075718. \$1399

'54 Pontiac
CATALINA COUPE
Ivory and blue. 10000. Power steering, power brakes, Continental 9.5, radio, heater. L.C. No. 1075718. \$699

'54 Chevrolet
4-DOOR
Power steering and heater. L.C. No. 1075718. \$699

'54 Studebaker
3-DOOR CONQUESTA
STATION WAGON
Shore Road. Gas-saving overdrive. Radio, heater. L.C. No. 1075718. \$649

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'58 OLDS 88
Holiday Coupe. Stick shift, J-2 transmission, radio, heater. All-white with gold trim interior, whitewall, etc. Sold new and serviced by us. \$2499

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62 Coupe. Electric windows and seat, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Low mile. Immaculate. \$2599

'55 OLDS Holiday
Super 88 Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone blue and white with matching interior. Another local saw car trade. \$1199

'56 LINCOLN
Premiere Cpe. Radio, heater, automatic trans, power steering and brakes, electric seat and windows plus many other factory accessories. This beautiful car is finished in jet black with red and black leather interior. See it, drive it, buy it at only \$2199

'56 OLDS Holiday
Super De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes. Original 2-tone green finish with matching interior. A one-owner car, sold new by us. \$1699

'57 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Powerglide. Shows the careful care of one owner. Immaculate. \$1899

'57 BUICK
Riviera Hardtop Coupe. The Special with Dynaflow, radio, heater. Another low mileage one-owner new car trade. An outstanding \$1799

'57 FORD
Custom 2-Door. A low mileage car with original finish, like-new interior and full factory equipment. \$1299

'53 CHEVROLET
4-Door Sedan
Radio, heater. \$449

'55 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door. Orig. 2-tone turquoise and white with matching interior. Has radio, heater, etc. The boy of the week at \$999

'50 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Coupe. The popular Hardtop with Edelbrock manifold, special engine, radio, heater, etc. Sharp! \$399

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HALE YOUNG says . . .

Thanks folks! Your response to last week's sale was so gratifying that we decided to offer these additional terrific buys.

	BLUE BOOK	SALE PRICE	SAVE
'59 FORD CUSTOM 300 2-DR. 6 CYL. POWER STEERING, TINTED GLASS	\$2695	\$2495	\$200
'57 OLDS 2-DR. HARDTOP RADIO, HEATER, AUTO. TRANS. AIR COND.	\$2495	\$2195	\$300
'57 ENGLISH FORD 4-DR. PURCHASED IN ENGLAND. CONSUL-ONE-OWNER	\$1450	\$1150	\$300
'57 CHEVROLET NOMAD STAT. WAGON POWERGLIDE, POWER STEERING, RAD AND HTR	\$2395	\$2095	\$300
'57 FORD 6 RANCH WAGON OVERDRIVE, RAD, HTR, (MILB 102)	\$1675	\$1395	\$280
'58 FORD RETRACTABLE HARDTOP FORDOMATIC, RAD, HTR, PW, STEERING AND BRAKES (PTN 101)	\$2795	\$2495	\$300
'57 CHEVROLET 210 RAD, HTR—11200 MILE, ONE-OWNER CAR	\$1695	\$1495	\$200
'57 FORD TOWN VICTORIA RAD, HTR, AUTO. TRANS.	\$1995	\$1795	\$200
'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 CLUB VICTORIA, FORDOMATIC, RAD, HTR AND HTR (N23 261)	\$2475	\$2045	\$430
'57 FORD CUSTOM 300-4-DR. FORDOMATIC, RADIO, HEATER (UPH 610)	\$1575	\$1295	\$280
'56 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. BELVEDERE AUTOM. TRANS. RAD AND HTR LIKE NEW (FLCP 081)	\$1495	\$1195	\$300
'57 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DR. HARDTOP DYNAFLOW, RAD, HTR, PW, STEERING AND BRAKES (MYE 251)	\$2395	\$1895	\$500
'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DR. POWERGLIDE, RAD AND HTR (IMVY 210)	\$2025	\$1845	\$180
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN STANDARD TRANSMISSION (7 TO CHOOSE FROM)	\$ 895	\$ 495	\$400
'57 VOLVO 2-DR. SEDAN STANDARD TRANS. RAD (NPS 802)	\$1675	\$1395	\$280
'58 SIMCA 4-DR. ELYSEE STANDARD TRANS. RAD AND HTR	\$1680	\$1349	\$331

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CHIEF SEZ SELL'UM

'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500 CLUB SEDAN
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, 2-tone grey and black paint, whitewall tires, low mileage car. This is a money. \$1699

'56 CHEV. 210 V-8 4-DR. STATION WAGON
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, new whitewall tires, whitewall drive shafts, like new. Drives and looks like new. \$1599

'56 MERC. CUSTOM 4-DR. STATION WAGON
Radio, heater, automatic, white wall tires, like new. Beautiful interior. This is a little jewel. \$1499

'56 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DR.
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, whitewall tires, new front and rear, great finish with matching interior. This car is extra nice. \$1299

'56 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
Radio, heater, custom cab, de luxe truck interior, 8 box, like new rubber. Drives perfect. You'll like this. \$1199

TODAY'S SPECIAL
'56 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
V-8 engine, Radio, heater, auto. trans. New 2-door green and white finish. This is a home. \$1499

'57 CHEV. 1/2-TON
Radio, heater, gas-saving 6-cylinder engine, low mileage, power steering, whitewall tires, blue paint. Hurry on this one. \$1299

'55 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
Heater, auto. trans. New 2-door green and white finish. Drives like new. \$999

'54 CHEV. BEL AIR 2-DR. SEDAN
Radio, heater, auto. trans. power windows and seats. Top-top condition throughout. \$799

'54 FORD V-8 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio and heater. Economical transmission. Clean as a pin inside and out. See, drive and you'll buy. \$599

'53 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DR. SEDAN
Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Standard Trans. Clean. Drives nice. \$499

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SINGER GAZELLE

Delivered in Long Beach for

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- 60-h.p. 4-cyl. engine
- Quality coach work
- 30 miles per gallon
- Burr walnut finished dash
- Foam rubber seats
- Wrap-around rear windows
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ALL THIS AND MORE IS STANDARD EQUIPMENT

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INCLUDES:

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New 1959 FORD STATION WAGON

FACTORY-EQUIPPED READY TO GO TODAY

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Includes 35,000 Mile or 3-Year 100% Written Warranty

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WE NEED YOUR PICKUP TODAY WE WILL TAKE ANYTHING IN TRADE

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Blue Skies Beckon

By JOYCE KENT

Armed with dolls, coloring books and a pillow for a nap, Terry and Kristine London climb into the back seat, fasten their seat belts and settle down for a trip to their grandmother's.

Unusual only in that their grandmother resides in San Francisco and a light aircraft is their mode of transportation.

Instead of telephone poles and billboards whizzing past their windows, they look out on clouds like wispy cotton batting in a sea of blue.

According to their parents, Jack and Barbara London, 624 Armando Dr., the girls greet prospects of the trip so casually it's deflating. Chief concerns seem to be "How long will it take?" and "Did you remember the cookies?"

With the wisdom of only the young, they know today what an increasing number of youngsters will know tomorrow. Air travel, whether commercially or in a light plane, is sim-

ply a means of transportation, equally as safe, and certainly more restful than plying freeways in the family sedan.

The girls' casual approach to flying stems from the fact that both their parents are pilots, holding commissions in the U. S. Air Force Reserve, their father as a lieutenant colonel and their mother as a major.

THE LONDONS, who met and were married while both were serving in the Air Force, do not own their own plane, but through friends and business associates, plus Air Reserve

duties, keep up their interest in flying.

Today very much a part of her life, flying began 20 years ago for Barbara in Seattle, Wash., when she accompanied a pair of friends who were seeking to enroll in a government-sponsored Civilian Pilot Training Course.

Although endowed at the time with very little desire to fly, Barbara applied, too, and was the only one of the trio accepted.

"Once I started, however, I went right on through," comments raven-haired Barbara, "and it certainly shot

(Continued Pg. W-3, Col. 4)



PICNIC IN APPLE VALLEY ANYONE?

Time and distance pose no problem for Mr. and Mrs. Jack London Jr. and daughters, Terry, 10; and Kristine, 8, when they decide to travel. With nary a thought for crowded freeways,

Londons board four-place plane at Long Beach Airport, and are off to Las Vegas, Apple Valley or San Francisco on a moment's notice. Both elder Londons are pilots, share "driving" duties.

Independent Press-Telegram

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959 SECTION W

Petroleum Club Focuses on Children in First Charity Ball



All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

PETROLEUM CLUB COLORS of black and gold, enhanced with touches of crisp white, will be used in lavish decorations during the club's Charity Ball on Friday, June 5. Dressing up the area surrounding the club's golden oil well with white tissue balls and streamers of black satin are Petroleum Club Wives (from left) Mmes. Elliott M. Thompson, Orville L. Hastings, Dickson Braly and Robert M. Irwin. Festivities will begin with 6:30 cocktails.

Gala Dance, Dinner Takes Place June 5

Oiling the wheels of charity, Petroleum Club of Long Beach will stage its first annual Charity Ball featuring the music of Orrin Tucker and the songs of Betty Bartley, June 5 in the Clubhouse, 3636 Linden Ave.

Planned by Petroleum Club members with the assistance of their wives, the lavish event will create a special fund for use in treatment of needy youngsters in the children's wing of not yet completed Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Spearheading arrangements which began many months ago have been Onos Lindsay, ball chairman, Lee Foust, Petroleum Club president, Mrs. W. T. Westergard, chairman of Petroleum Club Wives, and Thomas R. Gilliam, director of public relations for Seaside Hospital.

WHITE TISSUE balls, from large to enormous, will be clustered with black satin ribbon throughout the clubhouse, enhancing additional decor in club colors of black and gold.

Tables will feature arrangements of magnolia leaves treated with a black velvety finish sprinkled with gold glitter and framing myriad white gardenias.

Activities will open with a no-host cocktail party from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the terrace room, followed by dinner and dancing.

During the evening, a number of valuable door awards will be given including a Norwegian blue fox stole and Polaroid Camera.

ASSISTING steering committee members in the party's numerous phases are Don Barden and Mmes. Wilbur Harrison, C. L. Fowler, Walter R. Marshall and Walter C. Groshon, ticket sales and bids; Walter Scott and Mmes. Irving Dunn, Orville Hastings, Charles Smith and Mr. Stanley Weiss, awards; Mrs. Elliott M. Thompson, reservations; John S. McCune and Vern Castle, orchestra and entertainment; Mmes. Don Kuster, W. B. McCollm Jr., Calvin B. Allen, Dickson Braly, Cornell Ramsey, Robert Willis and Patrick B. Phelan, decorations; Kay Walton and Mmes. Charles A. Chandler, John S. McCune and Sam Taylor, table favors.

Others are Mmes. John D. Henderson and John T. Kimble, hospitality; Marshall Dunn, Mrs. Roland Raasch and Wilbur Harrison, finance and accounting; Mmes. Robert Irwin and Onos Lindsay, courtesies; Sam Taylor and Mmes. Joseph D. Vaseline Jr. and James R. Hale, publicity; Robert Woodruff, Al Hunter, Francis Tholen, Bert Garver, Mmes. Joseph K. Kellogg, John L. Kelly, M. H. Stansbury and Stan Weiss, special events.



YOUTH AND SPRING FLOWERS prove perfect "props" for Lee Foust, president of Petroleum Club, in fetching publicizing the organization's Charity Ball June 5 in Petroleum Club, 3636 Lin-

den Ave. Adding youthful endorsement are youngsters of Petroleum Club members, Valerie Jo Vaseline, daughter of the Joseph D. Vaseline Jr., and David Allen, son of the Calvin Allens.

No Job Too Challenging If Children Are Involved

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
L. P. T. Women's Editor

How would you handle the responsibility of 550 million children and mothers in the world, 60 per cent of whom live in under-developed areas on an average income per inhabitant of less than \$100 a year? What could you do to assist them in medical aid, supply them with milk and provide inoculations?

Too big a job? Maybe for you or me, but not for Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of Long Beach. As head of the United States delegation to the executive board meeting of United Nations Children's Fund in Geneva, Switzerland, in March, these problems were resolved quickly. The board approved requests totaling more than \$10,200,000 for aid to 71 child health and welfare programs in 50 countries and territories.

A WEEK prior to the Geneva conference, a delegation of four, including Maurice Pate, executive director of UNICEF, and Mrs. Taubman, were guests of the government of Po-

land to view what has been done with the allocations to that country for aid to underprivileged children and mothers.

Mrs. Taubman, in an interview, said some organizations here have criticized UNICEF for continuing aid to Communist-controlled Poland. "But, remember, that this aid started 10 years ago when Poland was our ally. This aid is given only when a government requests it and guarantees to match the international funds provided.

"Actually, in 1958," she continued, "the first year I sat on the UNICEF executive board by presidential appointment, only one country, Poland, received aid. This was less than 1 per cent of the total allocations voted for more than 100 countries. During the past eight years less than 3 per cent of aid has been given to countries with Communist governments, namely Poland and Yugoslavia."

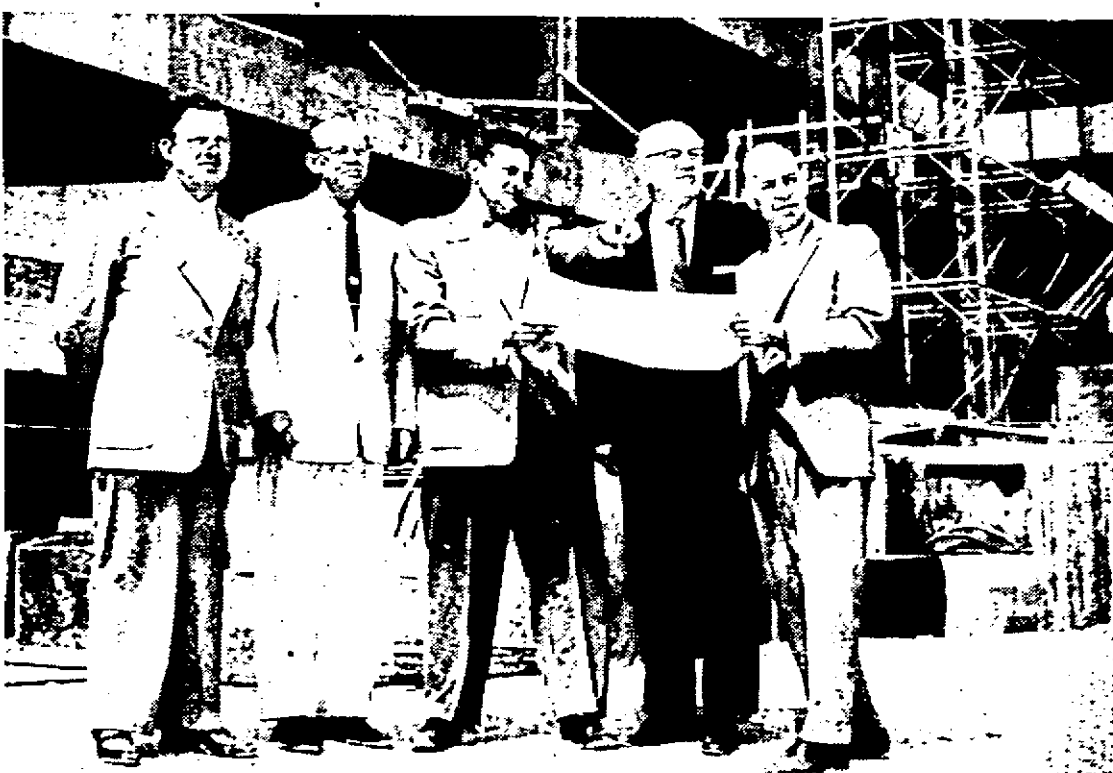
"INsofar as I am concerned, what is important to me as a mother and a

grandmother is that the needs of sick and hungry children are being met. To mothers anywhere, everywhere, the needs of children are not controversial," she said.

"If a child has a tumor and needs X ray treatment, you don't ask that child's political leanings before you allow him treatment," she emphasized. UNICEF contributed the X ray machine to one hospital in Poland about 10 years ago and it still is in use 24 hours a day. And, incidentally, it is the only such one in the country.

Traveling more than 250 miles in all directions from Warsaw, Mrs. Taubman said she was impressed particularly with the friendliness of the people. Little girls, their arms filled with flowers, met them in the villages. In the village of Rybin they visited the milk pasteurization and drying plant, which is used to full capacity, but still is not large enough to meet the need of the children in the area. The entire plant

(Continued Pg. W-2, Col. 4)



SPECIAL INTEREST is shown in steady rise of Long Beach Memorial Hospital by Petroleum Club members who plan their Charity Ball June 5 as benefit for children's wing. Tom Gilliam (center), hospital

public relations director, points out construction features to (from left) Walter W. Scott, Petroleum Club treasurer; Francis H. Tholen, club director; Onos M. Lindsay; and Marshall E. Dunn.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

TOTAL war on the links has been declared by University Club golfers who will make their annual spring assault on Meadowlark Golf Course next Saturday. Balls will whistle murderously overhead from 11 a.m. until treaty terms are reached during the cocktail hour back at the U Club.

Mashie Battalion soldiers of fortune filled the ranks in the first few days of recruiting. Those advancing on G-Day, putters at the ready, will be Geneva and Gordon Alexander, Dr. Bob Barnmeyer, Faye and Jack Dallas, Dr. Al Christman, Connie and Pat De Rosa, Marge and Tom Fagan, Dr. Herb Fishbein, Dee Dee and Farr Porter, Betty and "Doc" Newton, Reg Dupuy, Edna and Ven Fehrney and Don Gill.

Shock troops (some of their scores will, even themselves) will also be composed of Bob Hall, Harrison Kepler, Norman Masterson, Warren Mitchell, Drs. Don and Russ King, Mack Scott, Joe Ratliff, Ruth and Gordon Sandberg, Nelson Garrick, Harry Poinceter, Dr. Virg Rothwell, Lila and Joe Yurka, I. G. Rosenberg, Helen and John Wilson and last, but rarely least, Judge Charles (Id Do It Again) Smith.

WHAT COULD be more satisfying to the inner man than being invited to his favorite pub "on the house"; to stand chest high to the mahogany, elbow to elbow with mutual friends, and never once reach for leather. That's the way it's to be Tuesday night at Kelly's down in Naples, when Joanne and Ed Losch entertain a gay throng of their Peninsula friends the one dark night observed each week by the popular little bistro. Assisting will be Helen and Perry Rutherford and Barbara and Don Davis. In addition to liquids there will be supper

type solids served. (Grab a table, Mable, I'm eatin' while I'm able.)

UNDERSTAND the new apartment Peggy and Ken Davidson moved into in one of Hollywood's plushier sections is so swank even the cold water is heated. In fact, the landlord refuses to allow any refrigerator be moved onto the premises that turns out square cubes.

BUFFET SUPPER, cocktails and the "Poor Man's Kingston Trio" entertaining, to boot, kept 30 guests of Mickey and John McWhinney's in a happy party trance last night. Everyone expected the food and grog to be good (Mickey isn't exactly a novice at this party business, you know) but what really galvanized them, well guaranteed, was the trio. The hosts' son, Derek McWhinney, and his rhythm cohorts from Orange Coast College, put on a real Jamaican jam session with piano, drums, guitar and vocal chords. Bellafonte, beware!

WE LIKE the way Florence and Art Macy say bon voyage. They pronounce it cocktails and dinner, as fine a way to scuttle phonetics as we've ever known. Edna Cloyd, who left Friday for a month in Europe, was given the Macy's direct approach last weekend. Also along for nipping at the Macy's home then on to Hoefly's for dinner were the honoree's mother, Ellen Cloyd, brother Marvin, and Grace Hurt.

JUST CALL Maybelle Flint the May belle of the Mariposa. She's headed for Australia; Maybelle and Mariposa. Or, at least, the last time we saw them they were together, both being very hospitable during a cocktail farewell party preceding the midnight sailing.

SOUTH TO the border for a long, last weekend went Nancy and Myrl Ott with their children, Binky and John Vosburg, and their children's children, Mike and Kelly, to celebrate Mike's 5th and Kelly's 3rd birthdays. From headquar-

ters at the Town and Country Motel they sashayed forth to trade stares of disbelief with inmates at the zoo on two days separated by a third. The middle day they lolled around the hotel pool making like sun sponges and from the looks of things their winter-thirsty skins absorbed more burn than they could hold.

Old friends Lucia and Gould Eddy (owners of the Y Como, which came in second in the Ensenada race) entertained them at dinner at the San Diego Yacht Club, which was fine. But the Eddys didn't make it any easier on Myrl and John when they took their wives on a preview look at their Point Loma home now under construction. Ever since the women's eyes have been flashing blueprints with round living rooms, 33 feet in diameter, just like you know whose. Y como!

MILK bottles were about the only liquid containers left untapped last night at Marilyn and Jack Teele's house (i.e. after child-rearing chow-down time) when the Teeles entertained in honor of Hank Sageborn and his fiancée, Shirley Hansen. Hank, LBCC and UCLA grad, is now completing dental studies in San Francisco and ready for permanent residence on Buzz Brothers Blvd. at the corner of Filler Fraternity Row.

But back to the un-milk party. Present to fill the night with the sounds of sipping and conversation were Norma and Bill Deeble, Marilyn and Sam Barry, Marilyn and Joe Iantorno, Joan and Burt Fleischman, Pat and George Lederer, Pat and Howard Savage, Marge and Jack Hansen, Bobbie and Jerry Wynn, Dick Hunter and Marge and Bob Deeble.

OFF FOR the Navy's Senior War College at Providence, R. I., went Harry Frishman last Tuesday night, complete with three bands of gold braid on each sleeve. The commander is on annual military leave for USN reserve training. Wife, Juanita, tells us he'll be back around June 8 or 9, leaving the war path for another year.

TUESDAY noon sounds like a good time this week to outgoing board members of Ebell Jr. That's when they'll be entertained at a patio luncheon and card party by Jerry McCutcheon and Mary Evans in Mary's home. Grace Worden, whose presidency is at the ex-pi-nt, will receive the traditional past chief's gift of a silver tea service. Boinnng! Florence Rothenback and Beulah Knoll, senior advisors, will be presented with silver pitchers. We respectfully would like to nominate me as a candidate for any post as long as it's president or advisor.



IN ATTENDANCE at the executive board session of United Nations Children's Fund in Geneva, Switzerland, is Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. (arrow pointing to her) of Long Beach, who was chairman of the United States Delegation. At the March session, the board approved requests totaling over \$10.2 million for aid to 71 child health and welfare programs in 50 countries and territories. The ten-day session was first in eight years to be held away from UN Headquarters in New York.



PRIOR TO ATTENDING executive board session of UNICEF in Geneva, Switzerland, Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of Long Beach spent one week in Poland with several other foreign delegates. She is pictured above at the Institute of Mother and Child in Warsaw with (from left) Professor Groer, Institute director; Professor Edward Bigwood, Belgium delegate; Mr. Pawlic, UNICEF liaison officer and Mrs. Taubman's interpreter; Maurice Pate, executive director of UNICEF; Docent Jean Paolini, delegate of France, and Dr. Pomerska, director of Department of Mother and Child Care of Ministry of Health in Poland.

Aids World's Children

(Continued from Page W-1)

equipment was given by UNICEF.

At the Institute of Mother and Child in Warsaw, which is equipped to care for 6,000 mothers, 6,000 children and 240 premature babies, Mrs. Taubman said that much of the hospital equipment has been given by UNICEF in addition to equipment for a child-guidance clinic.

Another delightful aspect of the trip was the presentation of art work done by Polish children which was given Mrs. Taubman as a memento of her visit. She will be using these pieces in exhibits both here and in San Francisco as chairman of the California Committee for UNICEF.

Getting back to the Geneva meeting, it was decided that more emphasis be placed on helping countries to organize their own permanent services to look after their own children's needs and agreed that one of the most effective ways to do this is through assistance in the training of rational personnel for direction and supervision of these services.

"IT IS NOT enough to

save children from hunger and disease. They also must be helped to become active, productive members of society," she concluded.

Following the conference, Mrs. Taubman was joined by her attorney husband for a tour of Europe. Since arriving home 10 days ago, they have been entertained by Southland friends who want to learn, first hand, about her work with UNICEF.

Monday she leaves for San Francisco to confer with Mrs. Carter Collins, chairman of the Northern California area, and Mrs. Paul Riebe, chairman of the San Francisco committee. News conferences in the bay area, television and radio appearances are on her schedule. Tuesday Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Riebe will fetter her at a luncheon at Treasure Island for outstanding civic and social leaders in the area when Mrs. Taubman will give a resume of the accomplishments of the conference.

Miss Denny Is Honoree at Shower

Miss Patricia Denny was inspiration for a delightful bridal shower and luncheon Saturday, given in her honor by Mrs. Arthur B. Green and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Latimer, in Mrs. Green's home, 4160 Linden Ave.

Miss Denny, who will marry Darrel Piercey on July 18, and Mrs. Latimer have been close friends since both were on the teaching staff at Riley Elementary School.

For the festive mid-day party, the hostesses used a sparkling silver and white theme for decorations. An antique silver epergne on the buffet table held an enchanting arrangement of snow white peonies, candy-tuft and stock.

Special guests with the honoree were her mother Mrs. J. Lloyd Denny, her fiancée's mother, Mrs. C. W. Piercey, and sister, Mrs. George B. Newhouse of Pasadena.

A group gift of the bride-elect's kitchenware was presented to her, each individual piece beautifully wrapped in silver and white.

Bid Officers to Tuesday Meet

Incoming officers are invited to the meeting of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers Executive Committee at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Howard Sizemore, 1960 Pattiz Ave. Mrs. D. A. Loucks, council president, will be coffee hour hostess.

Veterans' Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 25th St., will be setting for a dessert luncheon and evaluation meeting for all incoming and retiring directors and chairmen of Long Beach P.T.A. Council at 1 p.m. Thursday. Procedure books will be given and plans made for the coming school year.

Mrs. Kretchmer Is Music Club Chief

Mrs. G. E. Kretchmer becomes president of the Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon in Ebell Auditorium succeeding Mrs. Daniel B. Richmond who will conduct the installation ceremonies.

Others assuming leadership will be Mmes. C. A. Rohlfing, H. A. Zelsdorf, J. E. Ratliff, Ross E. LaCost, vice presidents; Delbert E. Moore, recording secretary; Elvert E. Hermon, corresponding secretary; Miss Laura Moore, auditor; Mrs. Charles H. Cordray, financial secretary; Miss Edith Hitchcock, parliamentarian; Mmes. A. F. Bonzer, curator of sections; Leonard B. Payne, curator of groups; T. R. Scofield, chairman of standing committees, and Elsie G. Gaines, chairman of printing.

The afternoon musical program pays tribute to American composers.

THE PETITE Ensemble composed of Esther Black, flutist, Betty Helton and Rowena Thorn, violinists, Clarice Gaudino, cellist, Evelyn Burdick, pianist, and Marguerite Sherman at the Hammond organ will play early American music (1800) to the present music era. The program will include delightful high lights of humor and comedy as well as the more serious and dramatic themes.

James Jay, popular Long Beach baritone, will be program soloist. He has been

a member of the Singers Workshop (Long Beach Civic Light Opera) since its beginning and has appeared in a number of its productions, including the Miss Universe Pageant, as well as many other musical events. Mrs. E. B. Leihamer will give the narration relating to the composers and the numbers to be played. Mrs. Russell M. Brougher will play the organ prelude.

The ensemble also will play during the reception and tea which takes place in the patio after the performance.

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Fun Unlimited Was Social Forecast for Flying High

Flying high with fun unlimited was the social forecast last weekend when the new Air Oasis headquarters at the airport opened for an invitational preview cocktail buffet party. President Larry Hunt and wife, Betty, with company officers and their wives, Tom and Dean Sheridan, Vernon and Jean Etter and Bill and Phil Norris welcomed a throng of over 400.

Duane Wallace, president of Cessna Aircraft, flew in from Wichita, Kan., for the gala event.

Party wings were worn by Lucille and Gus Lueking, Beverly and Dick Matlock, Ginny and Rex Welch, Francine and Larry Collins, Ruby and Doug Bothwell, Frieda and Hugh Pritchard, Walla and Seibert Pearson, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Kay and Bill Nesbitt, Dorothy and Dan Dunlap, Stella and Fred Kellogg, Ginny and Ralph Hall, Jane and Phil Wood and Sally and Ralph Garrison.

Other passengers on the smooth hospitality flight were Helen and Hal Moore, "Mad" and Carlos Wood, Shirley and Lee Caldwell, the Larry Harrars, Dixie and Noble Millie, Bernice and Gib Millie, Maxine and Tom Raffetty, Sallie and Milton Van Dyke, Sally and Dick De Golia, Margaret and Bob Sully, Marianne and John Sumner and Terry and Joe Lamb.

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Deep Drill May Reveal Secrets of the Earth

By LEONARD ENGEL
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A flotilla of research ships will rendezvous off San Juan, Puerto Rico, this week in the first step toward one of the great science adventures of history.

Out in the Atlantic 200 miles from Puerto Rico, the flotilla will begin searching for a place to drill a hole through the earth's crust.

The hole is to be at least several miles deep, and will be drilled beneath several miles of water. Hopes are to drive it clear through a layer within the earth called the Moho and into the mantle, the thick, mysterious band of hot rock surrounding the earth's molten core.

The Moho—as the big hole has been dubbed—will turn man's efforts to explore the world and space about

him in a dramatic new direction. It will furnish a window, man's first, into the interior of the earth.

Sponsoring scientists expect the Mohole to provide clues or outright answers to a long line of fascinating riddles.

What is the interior of the earth made of? How did the earth originate? Is it cooling down or warming up? Just how do earthquakes come about? Is there any fossil record from the first billion years of life on earth, a period now a nearly complete blank in the earth's history?

The Mohole will be drilled out in the ocean because the earth's crust is thinner there and the mantle easier to reach than in continental areas.

The search for a site will be conducted by four ships. Two are from Columbia University; the Vema and the

Gibbs. The others are the Bear from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and the Hidalgo from Texas A. and M. College.

The survey ships will do no drilling. Instead, they will bring up samples from the ocean bottom, listen in on artificial earthquakes created by dropping explosive charges in the sea, and carry on other studies to determine whether the bottom is suitable for the drilling project.

The ships will investigate an area 200 miles long from east to west and 150 miles wide known as the Outer Ridge. The latter is a slight rise in the ocean floor north of Puerto Rico. The ridge comes to within 14,000 feet of the ocean surface and lies between deeper parts of

the Atlantic called the Abyssal Plain and the Puerto Rican Trench.

The survey will be completed by mid-June. Several months more will be needed to analyze the results and determine whether a likely site for the Mohole has been found. Drilling sites in the Pacific are also under consideration.

The entire Mohole project will take several years.

Exploring the inside of the earth has fascinated science-fiction writers since Jules Verne. Even Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes, was intrigued. In the 1920s, Conan Doyle wrote a fanciful tale

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

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Mostly sunny today and Monday, with some low late night and early morning clouds. Today's high near 72.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959

VOL. 7 — NO. 40

176 PAGES

Miami Police Seize More War Supplies

Ammunition, Tents, Machetes Found in Car, Driver Jailed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Another batch of military equipment apparently destined for use in the uneasy Caribbean was seized by Miami detectives Saturday.

An automobile loaded with 5,000 rounds of ammunition, machetes, and field tents was grabbed and its driver, Aroldo Fernandez Lieges, 23, was jailed. Unconfirmed reports said the raiding officers narrowly missed another car loaded with arms.

FIRST REPORTS said three men and a woman had been rounded up in Saturday's raid but police said only Fernandez Lieges was held.

The arrest followed Friday's roundup of 13 persons, including the Dominican Republic's consul general, in an alleged plot to arm foes of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The Miami Herald quoted unidentified Cuban sources in Miami as saying Friday's seizure of 13 persons and a C47 transport plane loaded with arms and ammunition may have upset the timetable of a Cuban counter-revolution.

These sources said an attack against Castro had been set for the first part of June but now would be delayed.

THE ARMS taken by customs agents, however, amounted to only a small fraction of the military equipment already put into the

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 7)

85 Persons Felled by Food Poison

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — Eighty-five persons were stricken with food poisoning Saturday night after attending a dinner at a private fishing camp near Georgetown, Fla.

Administrator William G. Nedson of Putnam Memorial Hospital said that 45 of the 85 had been kept in the hospital for treatment.

Nedson said the group blamed some ham they had eaten.

All of Palatka's 13 doctors were summoned to attend the victims.

There were about 125 persons at the dinner, given by a Jacksonville motor lines company.

Army, AF Missile Fight Stirs New Pentagon Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department Saturday disavowed an Army attack on the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Air Force and disclosed it is investigating origin of the outburst.

The Army publicly accused the Senate committee of endangering national defense by proposing a drastic cut in the Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missile program. It also assailed the Air Force's Bomarc missile, which appeared to have been favored in the Senate committee.

Top defense officials hinted



EXPLOSION WRECKS DAIRY
Six persons were injured in a tremendous blast which wrecked this dairy building Saturday on Chicago's Northwest Side. The blast was caused by the explosion of a tank of nitrous oxide, used in pressurized whipped cream cans. A drive-in restaurant (left) also was damaged.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Sen. Kuchel Cites McClellan Vote in Defense of Own Stand

By BOB HOUSER

U.S. Sen. Thomas A. Kuchel cited conservative Democratic Sen. John C. McClellan's approving vote in defense of the Anaheim senator's recent stand on the Kennedy-Ervin labor "bill of rights" here Saturday.

Some fellow Republicans had contended Kuchel had sided with Democratic senators when he voted for the legislation, which conservatives said was hamstringing by amendments.

The Senate minority whip was principal speaker as more than 100 editors attended the Southern California UPI Editors (SCUPE) Conference at the Lafayette Hotel.

ARRANGED BY Miles Sines, Independent, Press-Telegram managing editor and SCUPE chairman, the day-long program featured panels on libel, invasion of privacy and handling of juveniles in the news.

A reception hosted by the I.P.T. preceded a banquet which was followed by Kuchel's address and an editors' forum.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Statewide Crackdown Aims to Clear Highways of Accident-Prone Drivers

By JIM McCAULEY

A vast "Bad Driver Plan" is being put into effect in California. Its aim: to purge California highways of the negligent motorist who is a potential traffic killer.

A survey of law enforcement, safety and insurance officials reveals this is how the traffic boom is being lowered on accident-prone drivers!

1. Insurance companies are refusing to insure them—or charging them high penalty rates. "Why take a chance on them?" said one Long Beach insurance man.

2. The California Department of Motor Vehicles has stepped up its program of revoking and suspending drivers' licenses. It jerked 5,000 licenses in a recent three-week period. Only about 4,000 motorists a month lost licenses previously.

3. Drunken drivers get jail sentences on all second convictions.

4. Long Beach and other area police use radar to catch speeders en masse.

5. The California Highway Patrol has warned it will always issue a citation when a motorist is at fault in any accident—even if a patrolman couldn't make an on-the-spot investigation at the crash scene.

Citations seldom have been issued in the past unless an officer was at the crash scene. The patrol gets a copy of all reportable accidents.

One reason for this get-tough Bad Driver Plan: a DMV survey of California driving records definitely links the accident rate to the drivers who get the most traffic citations.

The crackdown may come as a shocker to some. You might think there was a trend away from soak-the-bad-drivers if you read recent headlines on the controversy over the Safe Driver Insurance Plan, a new rate structure for 200 insurance firms.

Some of the provisions of this insurance rate plan had been criticized as being unfair to the innocent victims of

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Waiting for Birthday Party, L.B. Boy, 6, Drowns in Pool

Waiting eagerly for his birthday party to begin, a 6-year-old Long Beach boy drowned Saturday when he tumbled into the swimming pool in his gaily decorated backyard.

Dead on arrival at Community Hospital was Ronald C. Chafe, of 6470 De Leon St.

Police said the lad apparently fell into the pool as he attempted to recover a floating baseball bat. The pool had been completed only two weeks ago.

The body was discovered by a cousin, Jerry A. Glasgow, 17, who was staying at the home. He said he noticed the bat floating, and, when he leaned out to recover it, saw the youngster at the bottom of the pool.

Pulling the lad from the pool, he administered artificial respiration until Motorcycle Officer Paul Goforth arrived. Goforth administered mouth-to-mouth respiration until an ambulance respirator crew took over.

Ronald's grief-stricken mother, Mrs. Ciela Chafe, said he had been impatiently awaiting the arrival of several friends for his sixth birthday party.

The pool and patio were gaily decorated with balloons for the event when the tragedy occurred.

In addition to his mother, Ronald is survived by his father, Clement, and two sisters, Tina, 12, and Lonnie, 8.

Negro Boy, 16, Shot, Slain on L. B. Street

\$250,000 Diamond Recovered

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The FBI announced Saturday the recovery of a \$250,000 diamond ring taken from Mrs. Vera Krupp in a Nevada robbery six weeks ago.

William G. Simon, special agent in charge of the Newark office of the FBI, said the 33-carat diamond was recovered with the arrest of three persons. They are:

James George Reves, 31; his wife, Mary Jo Reves, also 31, both of Hot Springs, Ark., and Julius Berger, 43, North Bergen, N.J.

THE REVES were picked up in an Elizabeth motel and charged with interstate transportation and possession of the stolen diamond. Berger was charged with possession of the stolen diamond.

Mrs. Krupp is the former wife of Alfred Krupp, of the German munitions and industrial family.

She was bound and gagged on April 10 by two men who posed as road contractors to gain entrance to her ranch at Blue Diamond, 45 miles from Las Vegas.

Russ Warn U.S. on NATO Arms

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union told the United States that arming of NATO countries with nuclear weapons and missiles "entailed extremely dangerous consequences for peace" and conflicted with the aims of the Geneva Big Four conference.

The news agency Tass said a Soviet note especially singled out the arming of West Germany and expressed hope the United States would refrain from any action "that might increase international tension."

The note to the United States was delivered to the U. S. charge d'affaires by Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister. A similar note was handed to the West German ambassador.

(It earlier had been reported that notes went to all ambassadors of North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries in Moscow, but later advices said notes were sent only to the United States and West Germany.)

TASS SAID it was a reply to a U. S. government note of May 8.

"The Soviet government has restated that the measures carried out by the United States to speed up the arming of some NATO countries,

Star Athlete at Poly High Bullet Victim

Crasher of Party at YWCA Hunted Following Gunplay

A teenage Negro boy was shot and killed late Saturday night on a downtown Long Beach street, apparently by a white youth who had fired several blank shots at a crowd of youngsters he had challenged at a YWCA party.

Long Beach police launched a massive manhunt for the killer.

The dead youth was identified as Melvin Joe Green, 16,

Bulletin

A roving band of Negro youths apparently stabbed a white youth shortly after midnight Saturday at Magnolia Ave. and Seaside Blvd., police reported. The stabbing was thought to be an outgrowth of the slaying at Sixth St. and Pine Ave. earlier in the evening.

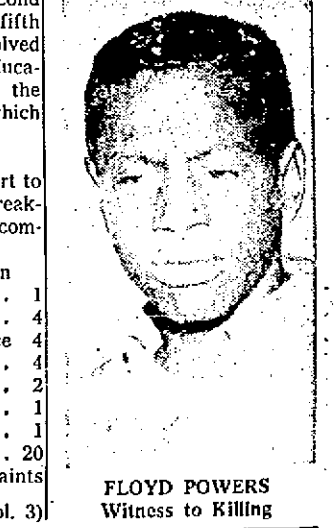
Taken to Seaside Hospital, the victim was identified as Timothy F. Dundon, 17, of 28 W. Mountain View, Altadena. He received two deep cuts in his back.

of 120 Palo Verde St., San Pedro.

He was first-string defensive quarterback on the Long Beach Poly High CIF football team. He had transferred to San Pedro about 10 weeks ago when he moved from his former home at 1402 Lemon Ave.

FLOYD POWERS, 14, a Franklin Junior High School student of 1449 E. 20th St., told police that the slayer

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)



FLOYD POWERS
Witness to Killing

Marie McDonald Weds in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Actress Marie (The Body) McDonald and television executive Lou Bass were married Saturday in a surprise ceremony at the Flamingo Hotel where the actress is appearing.

Miss McDonald, 35, formerly was married to agent Vic Orsatti and shoe millionaire Harry Karl, whom she divorced last year.

It is the first marriage for Bass, 36.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- STATION WAGONS have their innings in Section C today. You'll find a wide variety of sporty vehicles arrayed to help you select your vacation transportation.
- BEATNIKS HAVE INVADED the faculty at Long Beach City College. See the photographic proof on Page A-3. Regular I, P-T features follow:
- Automotive C-7-16
- Amusements C-6
- Beach Combing A-13
- Bridge W-8
- Classified D-1-16
- Death Notices B-1
- Editorials B-6
- Medicine and You B-3
- Radio-TV B-8
- Real Estate R-1-8
- School Menus W-10
- Ship Arrivals B-3
- Sports C-1-5
- Star Gazer B-3
- Women's News W-1-10



RONALD CHAFE
Tried to Reach Bat

Hospital Auxiliary Installs

In impressive ceremonies at the Petroleum Club conducted by Miss Mildred Flanary, Mrs. Theodore Blehm was installed as president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Others taking office were Mrs. Robert Montgomery, first vice president; Leo McCreary, second vice president; Dwight Sigworth, third vice president; Sally Phelan, treasurer; Arthur Bonzer, recording secretary; Clifford Wavell, corresponding secretary, and James J. Nagle, special representative.

A large heart was created, depicting the motto of the group, "Have a Heart and Help a Child," each officer adding her area of the emblem as specified by her duties in the auxiliary.

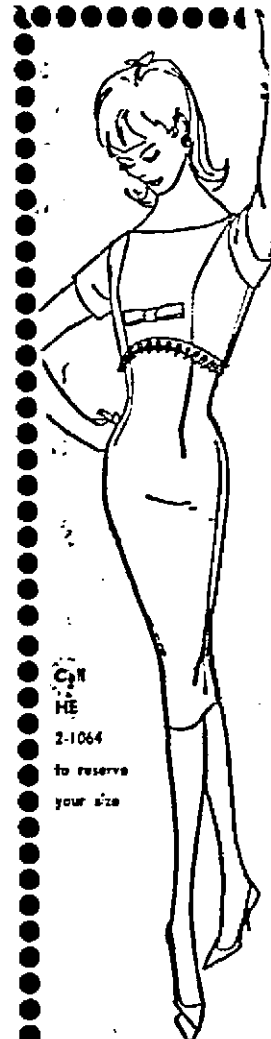
THE NEW president, who resides at 3923 Cerritos Ave. with her husband and daughter, Carol Ortnier, is an active member of many organizations, including PEO Chapter JX, and the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women. She has served as president of Hughes Junior High School P.T.A. and of Polytechnic High School P.T.A., and for eight years has been active in the youth organization of First Christian Church of Long Beach.

This past year, under the leadership of Mrs. James J. Nagle, the auxiliary donated more than \$20,000 to the sick and needy children of Long Beach. Assisting the organization in fund-raising projects are the Nightingales, the Junior Auxiliary, the Fiorella and Northern Lights Guilds and two honorary guilds, the Spinsters and Bachelorettes.

The auxiliary will receive the entire proceeds of a softball game today at 8 p.m. at Blair Field, Recreation Park, between Long Beach Fire Fighters and the Nitehawks. Tickets will be available at the field, 10th St. and Park Ave.

Satellite Session

Satellite Club will meet Tuesday at noon for a covered-dish luncheon in Machinists Hall, 723 Elm Ave.



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Mrs. Theodore Blehm

Mrs. Carlos Wood New Las Madrinas Guild Leader

At an installation luncheon Friday in Captain's Inn, Mrs. Carlos Wood will assume the duties of president of Las Madrinas Guild.

Other new officers are Mrs. James Thresh, vice president; Dave Thomas, second vice president; Stanley Challis, treasurer; Oliver Flood, corresponding secretary, and Verne Wright, recording secretary.

MRS. WOOD, who lives at 6 Mayvick Lane, Rolling Hills, with her husband and daughter, Carla, 12, previously served the guild as library director and vice president. She will succeed Mrs. Fred Wolcott, retiring president.

Las Madrinas is a philanthropic organization, dedicated to serving Seaside Hospital. Its contributions include provision of baby clothes, obtaining hospitalization for needy children, fund-raising and, during the past three years, maintenance of free library service for patients and staff.



Mrs. Carlos Wood

Britannia Society Sets Annual Tea

Britannia Society will entertain with its annual tea, concert and dance June 6 in Machinists Hall, 723 Elm Ave.

A program of songs and dances will be presented by the Zabelle Starlets of Compton, and Danny Carroll, Irish tenor.

Typical English tea will be served at 6:30 p.m.

LuVailean Poetry Club Has 15th Birthday Celebration

The 15th birthday of the LuVailean Poetry Club was celebrated at a recent buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf. The hostess was one of a group that met in May 1944 in the Cooper Arms apartment of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Doty to organize a poetry lyceum under the sponsorship of the Allied Arts International, and at this meeting a combined nomination and election committee was appointed by Lyra LuVaile, poetry director of the AAI.

The organization was known as the Allied Arts Poetry Lyceum in the early years of its career and became the Allied Arts chapter of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets

during the first year.

IN JUNE 1948 the membership voted unanimously to change the name to The LuVailean Poetry Club in honor of its founder and poetess instructor, who had established a reputation as the creator of many new and original verse forms and a successful developer of poetic talent, and a poet in her own right. The organization has been listed as the LuVailean Chapter of the Chaparral Federation since 1948, and many of its members have been prize winners in the federation's annual poetry contests. Olive A. Breed and Bertha Gates Goddard were this year's winners. The club will stage its 16th annual Poetry Festival June 20 at the local YWCA.

Londons Take to Airways

(Continued from Page W-1)

my home economics career in college."

A STUDENT at University of Washington, she did, in her words, "sneak" through the four years, but by now, flying was her forte.

Completing the government course, she went on to earn instructor's rating and her commercial license, beginning immediately to instruct others in flying.

The attractive aviatrix entered the Air Force in 1942 in the first group of 25 women commissioned in the Ferry Command. Until

the end of 1944 when the command was dissolved, hers was a life of ferrying aircraft—anything from light planes to four engine bombers—from one coastline to the other.

She emerged from her experience the only woman in history ever to be awarded the Air Medal—presented her with a citation signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt—for having made four transcontinental trips in four different types of aircraft in less than five days.

Modest about the award, she feels it symbolizes what all members of the Ferry Command were doing as a part of routine service.

she terms, "the wonderful phenomenon of flying."

(Next Sunday: In learning answers to questions about flying's appeal for women both as a vocation and avocation, this reporter takes her first flight instruction.)

Reciprocity Luncheon

Annual reciprocity luncheon of the Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will be conducted June 6 at Hotel Langham, Los Angeles. Mrs. Irene Parsons Mann, prominent lecturer and clubwoman, will be guest speaker.

High-ranking dignitaries who will attend the luncheon are Mrs. French B. Harrington, past national president; Lucile Derr Fitts, national organizing secretary general; John J. Champieux, state regent, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a past state president of Colonial Dames.

Visiting Colonial Dames are cordially invited. Luncheon reservations for members in the Long Beach area may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker or Miss Lydia Doyle.

Sisterhood Fete Tuesday

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will have its annual donor's luncheon Tuesday noon in Towne Key Club.

Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, installing officer, will seat Mrs. Ben Metrick as president during the afternoon's proceedings. Others assuming executive board posts will be Mrs. Arthur Lee, Edward Rhodes and Irving Marks, vice presidents; Mrs. Harold Goldhammer, financial secretary; Mrs. Jay Siegel, treasurer; Mrs. Philip Gordon, recording secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Ellinoy, corresponding secretary.

Lionel Ames, talented performer of stage, screen and TV, will provide entertainment.

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TODAY BARBARA'S air interest (she also is active in community life having served last year as Junior League's Dental Health Center chairman, focuses in the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, Inc., popularly known as "Powder Puff Derby." With offices in the Air Craft Associates Building at Long Beach Airport, she serves AWTAR as executive secretary and director of operations, organizing this year's race which begins Fourth of July weekend in Lawrence, Mass., terminating four days later in Spokane, Wash.

Barbara has been active in all but one of the air races since their inception 10 years ago, racing in four and holding administrative posts in the others.

In addition to her AWTAR duties, she keeps her instructor's license current by occasionally inspiring the novice pilot with her own dedication to what

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YACHT CLUB TO STAGE REGATTA

Commodore Loyd M. Landes, Mrs. Landes and son, Dick, are getting ready for Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's 33rd birthday anniversary celebration which will be Memorial Day Invitational Regatta May 30 and 31. Club will host more than 150 boats expected to enter in bay and ocean racing. Dick Landes has finished his sophomore year at Stanford University and is captain of Stanford's sailing team.—(Photo by Harry Merrick.)

Memorial Day Festivities Slated by Yacht Clubbers

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will celebrate its 33rd birthday by hosting a Memorial Day Invitational Regatta May 30 and 31 with more than 150 boats expected to enter in the bay and ocean racing.

The club's roster includes approximately 250 families. The junior skippers range in age from 6 to 18 and their sailing interest is centered in Sabots, Snipes, Lido 14s and Skimmers. The senior skippers list Nationals, Penguins, Thistles, Stars, Dragons and

L-36s. Robert Hoffman, race chairman and vice commodore, expertly handles the complex details of all regattas assisted by Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Grace Hurt, Mrs. Leslie Nason, Mrs. Frank Preissler and Earl Arnold.

THE CLUB has received its yearly coat of paint by volunteer workers and with a new galley, Chairman Mrs. Lewis Seapy is ready to serve the hungry skippers with hot and cold sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks and ice cream. She is assisted ably by Mrs. Louise Keefe, Mrs. John O'Brien and Mrs. Willis Weber.

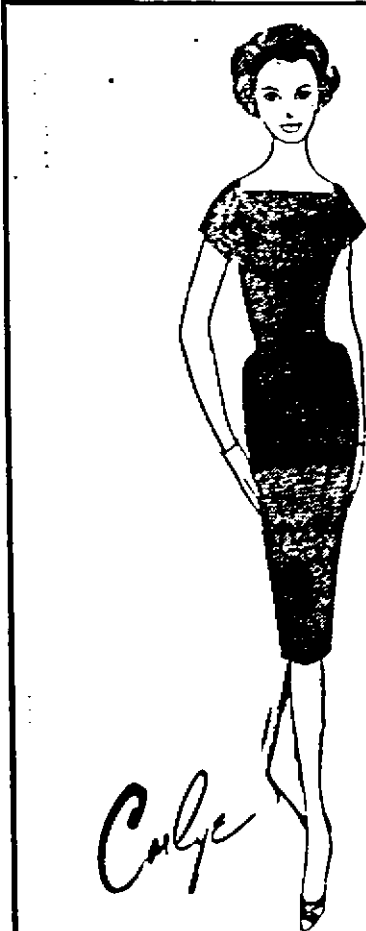
Social Chairman Richard Russell and Mrs. Russell assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vignolo have arranged an unusual buffet dinner Saturday, May 30 at 7 p.m. featuring barbecued steaks prepared by Chef Joe Fiest. They will be helped by Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Conn and Commodore and Mrs. Loyd Landes who also will be on deck to greet the arriving members. Original decorations in varied colors will be arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shutt.

Musical Program

Mrs. Arthur Diener will have charge of the program on American music being presented by Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, following noon luncheon Tuesday in Wilton Hotel. Installation of officers also is planned.

Royal Neighbors

Camp 3522, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. at 8 p.m. for stated meeting and memorial services. Celia Maynard is chairman of the social hour.



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Annette Vivirito

Toast Pair on Betrothal

Family members offered a champagne toast to the future happiness of Annette Louise Vivirito and Nicholas Anthony Schouten following the announcement of their engagement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Vivirito at a dinner party in their Long Beach home.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius T. Schouten, Gardena, and is a graduate of Junipero Sierra High School. The marriage will take place in late summer.

Alums Will Seat Chiefs

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the sorority's founding when it stages installation of officers during a 6:30 p. m. dinner party Tuesday at Brower's.

Mrs. Harry Dawson, assuming the role of president for a second year, will be assisted on the executive board by Mrs. William R. Runbeck, vice president; Mrs. Richard Nelson, secretary; Mrs. James Gormley, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Jones, historian; Mrs. Charles T. Brown, Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. John Foster, alternate.

Plan to Marry?

Are you planning a wedding? Then you'll want to read our special bride's section, giving tips on bridal attire, etiquette and ceremony, in the Sunday Women's Section, May 31.

(If you are a merchant and would like to have your store's sales message on these bridal pages, call HEMlock 5-1161, Extension 254.)

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Karen Lillywhite Is Honoree at Shower

An exquisitely appointed garden brunch and bridal shower was given Saturday in honor of Miss Karen Lillywhite of Pacific Palisades, bride-elect of David Karl Ward, at the home of Mrs. Burton Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Chace were Mmes Edward F. Baker, William H. Carl, Morgan A. Stivers and C. Kenyon Wells.

Assisting the hostesses were their daughters, Lois Baker, Patty Richmond, Paula Irwin, Clarice Carl and Marilyn Wells. In the receiving line with Karen were her mother, Mrs. Floyd Lillywhite, and future

mother-in-law, Mrs. Karl Ward. Invitations were extended to 55 friends of the honoree's fiancé and his family.

FOR THE 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. affair a pink and white decor, as lighthearted as springtime, was used. In the dining room of the spacious Chace home cupid statues, garlanded with Cecil Brunner roses, centered the table which was topped with a gossamer pink over white covering. The entire house reflected the bridal motif with graceful arrangements of white stock, gladioli and roses.

Guests were seated in the garden, under its canopy of stately trees, at quartet tables covered with turquoise cloths and centered with bouquets of spicy star jasmine and miniature roses. Climaxing the festive hours was presentation of a group gift of sterling to the honoree in her selected pattern. Miss Lillywhite and her fiancé will exchange wedding vows on June 19 in the Mormon Temple, Los Angeles.

Former School Personnel to Be Honored

The staff of the David Burcham Elementary School, 5610 E. Monlaco Rd., will welcome more than 100 former staff members when they return to renew friendships Thursday from 3:45 to 5 p. m.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Emma Stewart, retired principal, and George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent of elementary schools.

On hand to greet returning personnel will be seven staff members who helped to open the school in 1950 and are still serving as teachers, clerk and librarian. They are Mrs. Edna Bishop, Miss Arlene Chesebro, Mrs. Carol Grimm, Mrs. Anne Lindner, Lewis Ward, Miss Lucille Steed and Mrs. Grace Delene.

MISS ARLENE CHESBRO is serving as general chairman. She is being assisted by the following chairmen and their committees: invitations, Mrs. Grace Delene and Miss Helen Thrasher; decorations, Leonard Munter; refreshments, Mrs. Anne Lindner; hostesses, Mrs. Carol Grimm; publicity, Mrs. Anna L. Donnelly.

Burcham Elementary School was one of the first new schools to open in the Lakewood area. Its beautiful design and excellent plan have been duplicated in several areas in the Long Beach Unified School District. Many of its former staff members are now serving the district as administrators and counselors. Burcham is looking forward to this opportunity to greet all former adult personnel and renew friendships.

Coffee Hour for Democratic Club

Mrs. Wilbur Workman, 1072 45th Way, will be hostess for a 10 a. m. coffee hour Wednesday for North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club. Mrs. Jean Forker will conduct a short business meeting and Mrs. Nelson Torpey will introduce Councilman Charles Garrison, special guest of the day, who will discuss proposed changes in the city charter. The meeting is open to interested residents.

Disabled Veterans

Disabled Veterans Chapter 17 and its auxiliary will meet for a potluck supper Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The business meeting to follow will be conducted by newly installed officers, Alice Burton and Cy Webster, commanders.

Book, Author Fete Slated

Book and Authors' Guild program for June 4 at Pacific Coast Club will feature Dwight Taylor, Robert R. Kirsch, Col. Serge Obolensky and Ruth Baus. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Dwight Taylor will discuss his latest book, "Joy Ride," his personal star-spangled account of the glittering 20's. As book editor of a Los Angeles newspaper, Kirsch is known to countless readers. His new novel is "In the Wrong Rain." "One Man in His Time" will be discussed by Col. Serge Obolensky. "Who's Running This Expedition?" by Ruth Baus recounts the misadventures of a California ex-housewife in the jungles of Central America.

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Memorial Meeting

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. for memorial services. Amelia Kilburn will preside.

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COTTON JERSEY
54" to 60" wide, Jacquard designs, bulky and novelty weaves. Guaranteed washable. Ideal for slacks, jackets, sportswear.
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Electric backed, heavy weight Nylon, Neoplyde, Polydyne. 30 colors. Reg. \$18.
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Hundreds of full bolts of fine cottons. Everglaze, cotton satins, embossed cottons. Top brand names are all in this group. Guaranteed washable, drip-dry. Values to \$1.69 yd.
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L.A.C. Says: Bypass the Voters!

Every possible avenue is being traveled by pressure groups hoping to reach the point where they can promote unlimited public spending—without permitting the voters to pass on their extravagances. There are two bills in the present legislative meeting which point up this trend. One is being promoted by the Teachers Assn. The other is being vigorously opposed by a Los Angeles paper and the promoters of the downtown L. A. auditorium scheme.

The L. A. paper has an editorial "A Threat to County Financing." The threat it refers to is a bill before the legislature which makes it mandatory that the county allow the voters to pass upon any debt incurred longer than one year. It actually means a change in the bond issue system which now calls for a 66 2/3's vote to carry. The new measure would require only a sixty per cent majority. But it does mean public bodies could not make long term deals for large sums—which are in effect bond issues—without a vote of the people.

Many millions of dollars have been borrowed on just that system by Los Angeles County in the last seven years. An effort to promote a \$50 million auditorium-parking lot scheme on the same system was defeated by public opinion only a year ago. The system used is that instead of a bond issue the county makes a deal with private capital to put up the money for the project. It then guarantees to this private capital a return of its money under a long-term lease. The interest—or profit—to the private capital is high above the cost of a bond issue. But it is easy to get such money. And the voters are not troubled to approve the cost which they must pay through taxes.

A firm lease contract by the county, city or state, is as much a burden on taxpayers as a bond. There have been many such lease contracts negotiated which pay three or more times as much interest as would have been paid for bond issues. It is a vicious unsound system which opens the door to negotiated deals and unlimited spending by public bodies. The measure which would PROHIBIT this practice is Assembly Constitutional Amendment 38.

In another effort to bypass the voters the California Teachers Assn. is sponsoring S.B.1370. This bill would permit school districts to raise their taxing minimums without a vote of the people. It would permit the Long Beach system to raise taxes by almost 50 per cent without submitting it to the voters. A few years ago the voters approved raising the limit to \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation. This measure would permit an automatic increase to as high as \$2.95.

The Teachers Assn. has a powerful lobby. It justifies its attitude on the basis that we need more schools and teachers, and higher pay for school employees. It also seems to feel that the voters should not be bothered with such details.

These are examples of how public bodies and pressure groups are bringing ever higher costs to taxpayers without permitting them to vote on the issues. Unless the taxpayers fight such trends there is no limit to what their taxes may be. Long Beach voters who disapprove of such powers should write Assemblymen Grant and Kennick, in care of the Assembly at Sacramento, asking them to vote for Assembly Constitutional Amendment 38—and to oppose SB 1370 if it reaches the assembly. By no other means can public opinion show its opposition to such tactics and trends.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 7:53 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:22 p.m. Moonset: 7:04 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 12:12 p.m. and 6.2 feet at 11:17 p.m. Low, -1.5 feet at 5:49 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 5:07 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:46 a.m. Sunset: 7:54 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:24 p.m. Moonset: 7:07 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 1:12 p.m. Low, -1.3 feet at 6:32 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 6:05 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Per Mo. Per Yr.
Carrier delivery 80 cents \$9.60
By mail 80 cents \$9.60



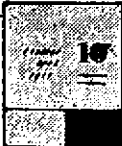
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Violation of Rights Rare Here

(Continued from Page A-1)

was retained for commission study and possible investigation. The others were acknowledged, and the most serious were referred to the California State Civil Rights Committee for further study.

The commission guards the identity of complainants as zealously as the Defense Department guards atom-bomb secrets. For that reason, officials declined to provide any information about the complaints other than their nature.

"We're trying to establish a reputation for absolute trust," a high ranking employee of the commission said. "Anything we might say about a complaint could help someone identify the source. Even if it didn't, the source might think so and that would destroy his trust in us."

A commission spokesman said the California complaints came from a "representative and broad segment" of the state's large Latin-American, Negro and Oriental populations. But he also noted that some of the 37 letters came from white Protestants and Catholics and Jews, too.

Nor was there any concentration of complaints from San Francisco or Los Angeles, the state's two biggest metropolitan areas.

UNDER THE LAW which set up the commission in 1957, it is empowered to conduct investigations of voting-rights violations only. But the law also ordered the commission to "study and collect information concerning legal developments" in areas of its choosing. The commission chose housing and education as the next most important fields of civil rights.

Its investigations and findings will be made public in a major report due next September, when the commission's life expires. Several civil-rights bills now pending in Congress would extend its life indefinitely.

Before the commission sends out its investigators, it requires a documented complaint accompanied by a sworn affidavit. To guard against retaliation and identification of the complainant, the commission has an inviolable rule. When a voting-rights complaint arrives, it is hand-carried from the mail room directly to the organization's highest official in charge of investigations and studies. After that, no clerk or underling ever sees the name of the letter-writer.

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Army Outburst Stirs Official Ire

(Continued from Page A-1)

who is in Geneva, Switzerland, attending the Big Four foreign ministers' conference, and with Acting Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. He also said he planned to talk with Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

At issue is not only a public attack on a congressional committee on which the Defense Department must rely heavily but the department's control over a subordinate department—the Army—and the handling of a public pronouncement.

THE ARMY ACTED in an apparently desperate move to save its Nike-Hercules program after the Armed Services Committee on May 14 proposed that \$17,322,000 be cut from an Army request for \$22,413,000 for missile sites. The committee also proposed repeal of previous authority for the Army to put 50 Hercules batteries around 25 Strategic Air Command bases in the United States and eight in Hawaii.

The Nike-Hercules has a range of 75 to 100 miles and an atomic warhead. The Air Force's Bomarc has a range of 200 to 400 miles, depending on the model, and is scheduled to go into service late this year. The Bomarc also has an atomic warhead.

The Defense Department said in a separate statement Saturday that the nation's defenses require both the Hercules and the Bomarc.

"THE MASTER plan for numbers and location for both systems is being reviewed in an expedited manner," it said. It added that the plan "will be submitted to Congress by



MURRAY SNYDER
'Not Consulted'

the Secretary of Defense as promptly as possible."

The department evidently hoped to prevail on Congress to reverse the Senate committee action and feared that the Army, in striking out on its own with a public condemnation, had endangered the project.

Initial committee reaction was not friendly toward the Army.

Ironically, McElroy was largely responsible for the Senate committee action. On May 4, he told a Senate Appropriation subcommittee he would not mind if Congress held the Pentagon's "feet to the fire" on the issue of air defense weapons.

On May 11 he wrote to Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM), chairman of the Senate appropriations group, explaining that he did not mean that either the Hercules or Bomarc should be eliminated. He said both were needed.

Moonshot for Mice Delayed

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (UPI)—The launching of Discoverer III was postponed Saturday for technical reasons.

Launch preparations are expected to be resumed as soon as readiness of the vehicle permits.

The missile was to have attempted to put four "moon mice," aboard a "life capsule," into orbit. It originally was to have been fired Thursday but was postponed due to poor weather conditions.

In Washington, the Air Force said it would not be possible to make another attempt until Monday at the earliest.

Mrs. Davies Elected

BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. A. Powell Davies of Washington, D. C., widow of the minister of All Souls Unitarian Church in the capital, Saturday was elected president of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice.

Miami Police Find More War Supplies

(Continued from Page A-1)

hands of the expeditionary force of Santo Domingo, these sources added.

Augusto Ferrando, the consul general; Jose M. Paulino, 41, Dominican vice consul, and Leonard Trento, 35-year-old Newark, N.J., businessman, were ordered held on \$25,000 bonds each. Paulino was held as a material witness.

All three were charged with conspiring to bribe federal officers and with conspiring to export war materials illegally.

Also charged with conspiring to ship arms were Virginia L. Bland, 38, of Miami, attractive copilot of the plane, and two Tampa pilots, Samuel Eugene Poole Jr., 34, and John J. Embry, 38.

THEY DENIED any knowl-

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edge of the plane's cargo, which included 200,000 rounds of ammunition, 17 machine guns, 38 Garand rifles and parts for 20 carbines, or of its destination.

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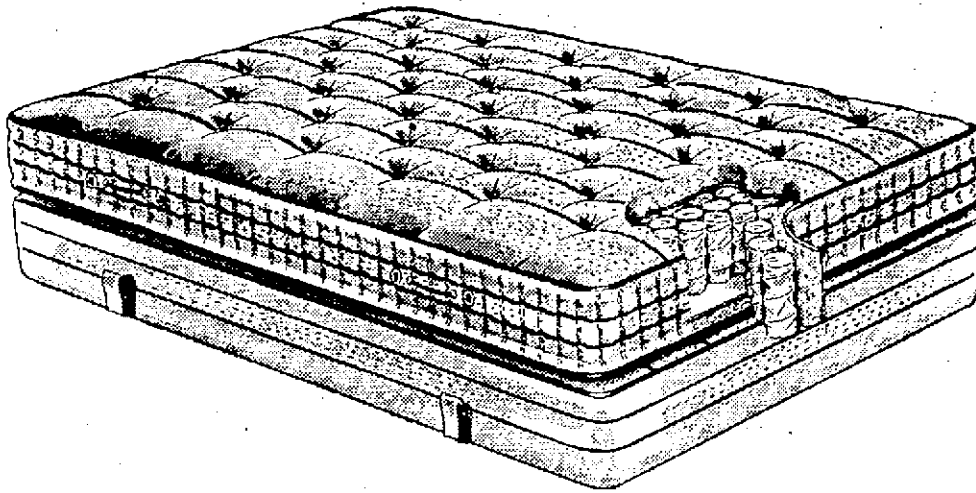
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Ol' Ted Gets New Look for Summer

By TED KREC

Well, friends, I told you I was going to do it, and I DID! I bought one of those flat straw skimmers for spring and summer.

This hat is a real dandy. It's made of a fine-quality, neutral-color straw and has a wide, black band. You remember these hats, butchers always wore them when we were kids.

I particularly like it because of the color. The straw, being neutral, goes with everything, and the black band also looks good with beige, tan and grey tones of summer suits.

When I bought the hat, the salesman told me that he has sold a lot of them this season, and he must be right, because I've seen quite a few of them being worn. The salesman also told me that he was delighted to see this hat back in vogue again because in his opinion it's the dressiest hat ever made.

ACTUALLY, IT'S a pleasant hat to wear. It's light and your head can "breathe." The brim doesn't snap into a variety of shapes—it's a one-style hat.

And, of course, since I've been wearing it, I've received a lot of stares on the streets and jibes from my fellow workers. Some of the ones who have laughed, however, have changed their tunes when I let them try on the hat and see how comfortable it is and how well they look with it on.

But many of them have given me that familiar refrain—"Gee, I'd sure like to wear one, but I NEVER wear a hat and people would laugh at me."

Let me say just a few words about this attitude, friends, before we mush onward.

Personally, I never care who laughs at anything I'm wearing. If I know that the piece of apparel is in good taste and that I'm right in wearing it, let 'em laugh! In my opinion, this type of guffaw indicates lack of a progressive attitude.

I attracted a lot of wise-cracks when I started wearing a bowler, but I still wear it in season. The bowl-

er manufacturers are laughing, too, but in a different way. One firm was selling only 64 bowlers a year until season before last. Now its annual sales are running somewhere around 50,000 a year and the firm is hard pressed to meet delivery.

A lot of the duffers who laugh at persons wearing proper and tasteful attire are objects of derision themselves. They are amused greatly by someone wearing a neat, summer suit, white shirt and tie, but if only they could see what apparitions they are! Many of them wear those ludicrous Hawaiian-type sport shirts which hang outside a pair of wrinkled slacks and which are adorned with tropical flowers and bathing beauties in great profusion. Instead of wearing a neat summer hat, this type of person will let his hair grow down his back (to protect his neck from harmful ultra-violet rays, no doubt).

AND I'll tell you something else—he's no more comfortable than the guy in the suit, because when it gets to 100 degrees, friends, it's hot all over, and one more piece of apparel makes no difference at all. In fact, you always feel cooler if you're neat and clean instead of disheveled and crummy.

And I feel nothing but pity for persons who laugh when they see someone wearing the proper hat; because I've seen these same idiots out on the street wearing odd-looking creations of straw marked boldly "Souvenir of Tijuana." And I've seen a good many of them wearing those delightful, long-billed caps, the kind that have built-in sun goggles. These are terrific for wearing while driving a car. Make you look like a mental escapee on the run.

But back to the skimmer. I've been wearing mine with a black blazer, grey slacks, red vest, white shirt and black tie. It looks mighty sharp, the girls all tell me—and that's the deciding factor!

Harbor Dental Aids Install

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Harbor District Dental Assn. conducted installation at a dinner in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel this week, seating Mrs. Iris Bradshaw as president for the ensuing year.

Dr. Manuel J. Kaplan, the new president's employer, was installing officer. Also inducted were Eva G. Miner, president-elect (Mrs. Miner also is serving currently as president of the Southern California State Dental Assistants Assn.); Ruth Roane, vice president; Ann Miller, recording secretary; Evelyn Parsons, corresponding secretary, and Birchie Fair, treasurer.

Winona Heimiller was guest speaker of the mother-daughter-themed night, choosing the topic, "Fads and Fashions."

Mrs. Bradshaw, wife of Lt. Everett Bradshaw, (USN Ret.) and the mother of two teenage children, will officiate at her first meeting June 15 when assistants meet at the Lafayette at 7:30 p.m. Speaker for the June meeting will be R. L. Hamilton, DDS, who will discuss, "Radiation and X-Ray Protection in the Dental Office."

Altrusa Club

Members of Long Beach Altrusa Club were enlightened and delighted to hear an encouraging first-hand report of the high standards of education in local schools from Harry Frishman, head of publications for the Long Beach Unified School District, guest speaker at their recent dinner meeting at the Lafayette.

Introduced by Helene Fromlath, co-chairman of the club's public affairs, the speaker stressed opportunities for youth in America as compared to certain European and Latin American countries. Long Beach, with its high per-capita in-



Iris Bradshaw

come in comparison to other cities of its size, can boast the best schools in the country. He pointed to recent national tests given on a college level in which local students competing placed in the top 2 per cent in scoring.

Frishman concluded his talk with the philosophical quotation, "If we work upon marble it will perish; if we build temples they will crumble; but if we work upon the minds of our youth we engrave tablets that will brighten all eternity."

President Louise Dixon, assisted by Esther Conrad, conducted an initiation ceremony for new members Iola Smith and Alice Parker.

OMAA Elects

Osteopathic Medical Assistants elected new officers, feted their mothers and daughters and enjoyed a lively fashion show, all neatly packaged into one evening during their May dinner meeting at the Wilton Hotel. Hostesses in-

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Dixie Banners Meeting Theme

The history of Confederate flags will be related by Mrs. T. M. Arrowsmith at the meeting of Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, UDC, Wednesday, at 1 p.m. in Linden Hall. The president, Mrs. O. L. Skinner will officiate.

There will be annual reports and election of officers with notes from the division convention held early this month in Berkeley.

Hostesses for the dessert luncheon are Mmes. S. L. Crow, Miller Beard, Fannie Moore and J. B. Robertson. Persons eligible to membership in UDC are invited.

Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine will meet for its first gathering under direction of newly installed officers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Morgan Hall. A report on the supreme session, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, conducted recently in Minneapolis, will be given by Mrs. Grace Van Wagner, worthy high priestess.

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June Bride-to-Be Feted at Showers

Among the June brides-to-be being feted at many pre-nuptial courtesies is Miss Linda Lea Vaughan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Vaughan of 3250 Pacific Ave., who will wed Ted Selby of Ventura June 30.

She was the honoree at a mother-daughter luncheon for 60 guests Saturday in the home of Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, 281 St. Joseph Ave., with co-hostesses Mmes. A. E. Saunders, L. C. Phillips, Orlo M. Rolo and K. L. Riedman, assisted by their daughters Mmes. Bruce Woods, Don Hodges, Ann Berney, Mark Kline, Gene Kirkpatrick and Bob Kirkpatrick.

A group gift of kitchen cooking ware and an electric mixer in aqua inspired the decor of iridescent turquoise teapots containing arrangements of pansies and purple larkspur which centered the luncheon tables.

SPECIAL GUESTS were Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan and Miss Sharon Vaughan (mother and sister of the honoree), Mrs. William T. Selby of Ventura and Mrs. Ralph Hagemann of San Diego and Mrs. E. M. Selby of Pico-Rivera (mother, sister and grandmother of the groom-to-be) and other Long Beach relatives Mmes. George Hove, Roger Hove, Vivian Carter and Loren Jones.

ANOTHER recent event was a shower Monday at the home of Mrs. Walter Hunsaker, 262 St. Joseph Ave., with co-hostesses Mmes. Howard Pierce, Floyd Brown, William Minnick, Stanley Whistler and Miss Karen Brown when members of PEO Chapter DP were guests. A white

and pink theme was carried out with wedding bells on the door and in ice cream molds and a double heart cake adorned with a bride centering the tea table.

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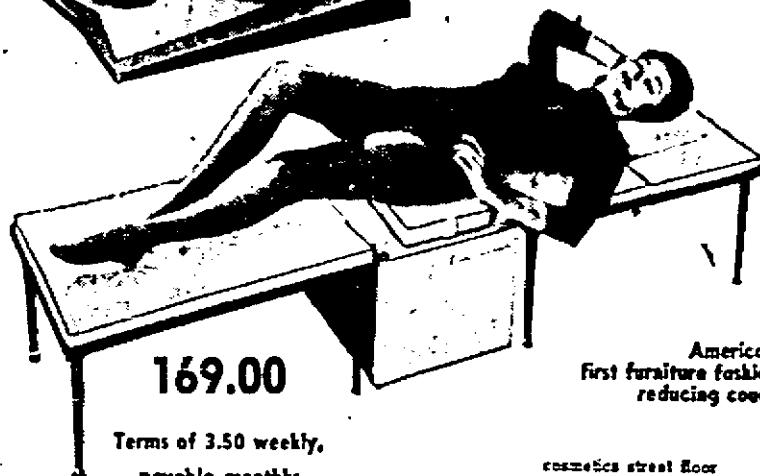


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UPI Editors' Meet Kuchel Addresses

(Continued from Page A-1)

DEFENDING HIS vote on the controversial labor legislation, Kuchel reviewed the action:

A week of senatorial debate on the subject brought forth 55 votes on amendments. Sen. Barry Goldwater alone introduced about 150 amendments. Discussion on Sen. McClellan's "bill of rights" amendment started two days after its printing, and Kuchel doubted if any senator had a chance to read it fully before its presentation.

Sen. John Kennedy, after a brief verbal explanation of the amendment by McClellan, charged, in effect, that the amended "bill of rights" would cripple every state labor law and would pre-empt the field.

AT THIS POINT, Kuchel said, he received McClellan's approval to rewrite the work to meet Kennedy's objections.

In rewriting the bill, Kuchel said, he kept every one of McClellan's safeguards but made two changes: 1. Revised it to give the employee himself, instead of the Secretary of Labor, the right to sue in case of grievance. 2. Revised it to give each candidate for union office equal rights to union membership lists.

This amendment received a favorable roll-call vote of 47-45.

HERE KUCHEL cited voting support for his work from such men as Senate Minority Leader Dirksen, Republican Senate Conference Chairman Saltonstall, GOP National Chairman Morton and McClellan himself.

Kuchel had said in an earlier interview Saturday that a Los Angeles newspaper was the only metropolitan newspaper to criticize adversely his labor-bill stand.

Speaking of other recent congressional business, Kuchel made the following points—

On confirmation of Adm. Lewis Strauss as Secretary of Commerce:

"He's as patriotic and dedi-

cated a man as we've had in government. It would be a tragedy and shame if he's not confirmed."

On Eisenhower's languishing 41,000-mile interstate highway project:

"It's about broke and we can do one of three things: 1. Forget it and walk away. 2. Borrow more dollars, which I think is rather foolish. 3. Adopt Ike's recommendation, which I believe is in the public interest, a temporary 1½-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax for the next three years."

On federal housing:

"The Democratic Senate rejected Ike's program and passed its own somewhat more liberal program. I hope we can have housing legislation which will get the President's approval. If it is vetoed it will continue to a junior-grade economic tailspin in the home-building industry."

HIGH LIGHTS from the question and answer session after Senator Kuchel's address:

Q. What do you think the House will do on labor legislation?

A. I don't know, but it will be a black mark on Congress if some labor legislation is not passed. The bill does have imperfections.

Q. You say the highway bill bogged down from lack of funds; couldn't taxes collected on cars be used?

A. If we take auto excise taxes, etc., from the general fund for highway use, it would leave a gap somewhere else.

Q. DOES THE Senator know on what grounds Senator Goldwater opposed the Kennedy-Ervin Bill?

A. The Senator says that although the bill is improved, it still does not go far enough to suit him.

Q. Would you care to say what you think the 1960 Republican ticket will be.

A. I don't think there is any question but that Dick Nixon is far out in front at this time. New York sena-



KUCHEL ADDRESSES EDITORS
Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (right) chats with Independent, Press-Telegram Managing Editor Miles Sines during Southern California United Press International Editors Conference (SCUPE) Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. Sines, SCUPE chairman, arranged the program.—(Staff Photo.)

tors say Governor Rockefeller says he is not a candidate and means it. I think the Democratic nominee will be from among Senators Johnson, Kennedy, Symington, or Gov. Stevenson. Although I disagree with Senator Johnson on many things, he is an extremely effective leader in the Senate.

Q. WHAT IS YOUR opinion of Agriculture Secretary Benson?

A. On matters of agriculture legislation I have vigorously supported Secretary Benson so far. I am vigorously opposed to high price supports.

Q. Would you like to give a personal opinion of Senator Morse of Oregon?

A. I am motivated by different political ideology than my colleague from Oregon. Other than that I wouldn't care to say.

Q. PROSPECTS FOR the Republican Party in California?

A. I hope I don't show outwardly what I fear inside. If

we don't have two strong parties, our nation is in danger. I think we have got to demonstrate to the people that we are 'pro people' and not controlled by any group. By 'we' I mean the Republican Party.

The Republican Party is going to come back and we are going to win elections. I think we have a good record in Washington, but I think we sometimes don't get our message across. We need to sell the people that we represent good, honest government.

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Nicaragua Exiles Assemble in Tijuana, Hail Somoza Foe

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—An estimated 80 Nicaraguan exiles met Saturday for a "social gathering" with escaped Nicaraguan political prisoner Dr. Enrique Lacayo Farfan.

Customs agents at the International border, hearing reports that the newly-formed Nicaraguan Democratic Committee planned a revolutionary meeting, carefully checked each car that passed.

Some of the revolutionaries were not allowed to go into Mexico because they did not have American citizenship papers. Those permitted to enter the country were warned that if they held any type of political demonstration they would be jailed.

The Nicaraguans told agents they were going to the Caesar Hotel for a "social gathering" with Farfan.

Farfan escaped from prison in Managua in March where he was held as a political prisoner. The revolutionaries flocked to Farfan from San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Cuba, and Puerto Rico.

Farfan, whose legs were

broken and an eye put out while he was in prison, told his followers that 90 per cent of the Nicaraguan people are behind him.

He added that Cuba's revolutionary leader Fidel Castro had pledged him 100-per-cent moral support in his fight against President Luis Somoza.

The gathering was reported quiet, but Farfan's followers applauded and gave the victory sign made famous by Winston Churchill in World War II.

"This year, 1959, will definitely be the year of revolt and triumph over the dictatorship of President Somoza," said Pedro Jose Chamorro, an official of the committee, before he left Los Angeles for the meeting.

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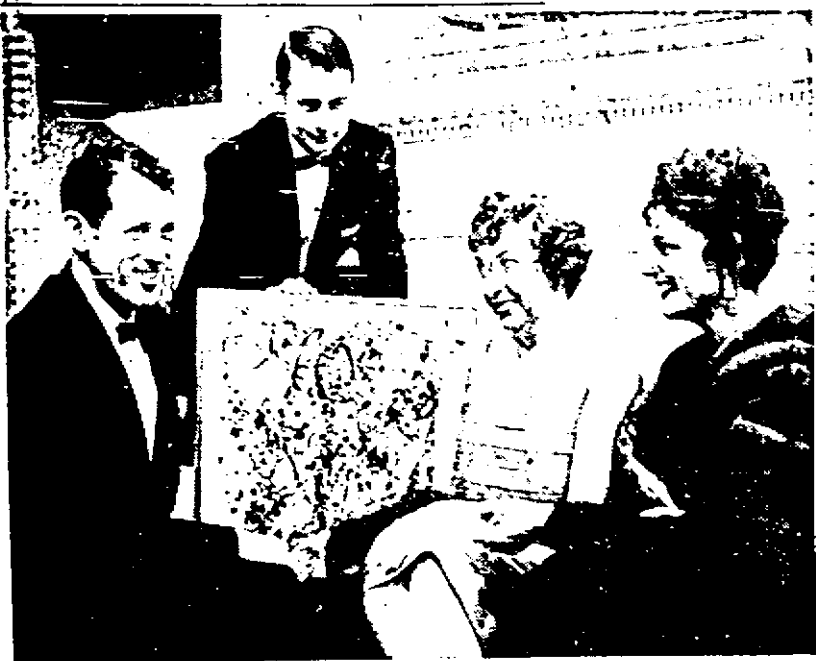
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MONARCH ROOM 1923 E. Seventh St. Bernard Knapp	LA RONDE RUE 4401 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Woody Somers	THE SCHUYLER 117 W. Ocean Harry & Tony	OLD MEXICO CAFE 239 Elm Ave. Willis Skipworth
THE CORDONET 2476 Santa Fe Ave. Nora, Don & Jack	NEPTUNE LOUNGE 631 W. Seaside Gerry Dudley	CAPTAIN PAUL'S 129 E. Ocean Alex & Bob	THE AMBASSADOR 1800 E. Broadway Ron & Pat Schneider Roy & Mary Miller



ATTEND MUSEUM PREVIEW

Viewing one of paintings on exhibit last weekend during preview opening for members of Long Beach Museum Assn. were, from left, Donald B. Goodall, chairman of art department at USC and a special guest of group; Ross DeYoung, Mrs. Lucille B. Greene, local artist, and Mrs. Ross DeYoung. Newly-formed association is dedicated to supporting Long Beach Museum of Art in all phases of its activities.—(Staff Photo)

AT PREVIEW OPENING

Vernon Fay, left, new director of Long Beach Museum Assn., talks with Mrs. Jerome A. Denson, wife of Long Beach Museum of Art director, and Thomas J. Russell, during preview opening for members last weekend. Association honored Robert M. Church, director of University of Arizona Art Gallery, who addressed group following black tie dinner at Victor Hugo. — (Staff Photo)

HONOR GALLERY DIRECTOR

Robert M. Church, left, was honor guest last weekend at black-tie dinner given by newly formed Long Beach Museum Assn. Church is director of University Art Gallery at University of Arizona. He is pictured visiting with Mrs. Victor A. Mingers, association vice president, and Dr. Robert L. Buffum, president. Following dinner, members adjourned to museum to view impressive group of works on long-term loan to museum from distinguished collection of University of Arizona and to hear talk by Church.—(Staff Photo)

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Service and scholarship awards were made, betrothals noted, fashions shown, new members tapped, and incoming officers installed at Saturday's LBSC Women's Awards Brunch at the Towne Key Club.

The event, attended by coeds, their mothers, and special guests, took place in a tropical setting with a "Hawaiian Holiday" theme.

Among special guests were Mrs. P. Victor Peterson and Mrs. Karl A. Russell Jr., wives of the LBSC president and dean of students, respectively, and past Associated Women Students presidents, Mrs. Roger Hove, Mrs. William O'Neill, and Miss Connie Garr.

Coveted AWS awards were made as follows: Shirley Graham, president's award; Phyllis Hankins Davidson and Marcia Arnold, outstanding seniors; Elaine Shubin, Pat Greeley, and Roberta Hawthorne, outstanding juniors; Sue Kelly, Rosalie Hubel, and Leslie Jones, outstanding sophomores; and Joan Elliot, Shirley, Stout, and Louise Setlemeyer, outstanding freshmen.

★ ★ ★
FORTY-FIVE OTHER AWS coeds earned silver charm service awards.

On the scholastic front, Delta Delta Delta won the trophy given to the sorority with the best grade-point average; Mrs. John W. Dillard, president of Long Beach City Panhellenic, made the presentation.

Delta Delta Delta pledged followed in their big sisters' footsteps, but had to share their prize with Delta Gamma pledges; the two groups tied for the trophy awarded by Delta Zeta sorority.

Scholarships were presented to Amelia Nizetich and Karen Wright (given by Delta Delta Delta); Helen Winnick, a senior at Millikan High School (given by Tillicum, sophomore service honorary); Petra Steuer (given by Long Beach City Panhellenic); and Mary L. Churchill (given by Zeta Tau Alpha).

Another special award saw the president of City Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta presenting a check to Marcia Arnold in token of her outstanding campus leadership.

★ ★ ★
STEPPING PROUDLY through the traditional Delta Delta Delta Pansy Ring were those LBSC women who (1) are brides-to-be or (2) became brides since last year's ceremony. Jackie Little, Tri-Delt president, made the presentations.

A 45-minute fashion show saw a parade of coeds modeling designs from Harvey Wood; Sue Kelly was commentator.

Membership in Califias, junior-senior honorary service group, was increased by 13 with the tapping of Sharon Ann Beckner, Sybil Ann Carney, Claudia Edwards, Bobbie Fisher, Barbara Hardcastle, Carolyn Hauer, Rosalie Hubel, Deanna Jones, Leslie Jones, Patti Lees, Audrey Melvin, Petra Steuer and Lynne Young.

Climax of the brunch was the installation of 1959-60 AWS officers: Roberta Hawthorne, president; Dianne Miettunen, vice president; Joy Jewell, secretary, and Beverly Ebbert, treasurer. Dean Lois J. Swanson, AWS adviser, presided at the installation ceremonies.

Dance Studio on Community Show Monday

Dorothy Castle Dance Studio of Long Beach will present an hour of variety entertainment on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation Dept. in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

Program high lights will feature several numbers by the Cha-Cha Castle Dancers; Nancy Van Antwerp in a novelty streamer tap dance; Kirk Price, 6, singing "Tan Shoes and Pink Shoes" assisted by Jo Lee Sagerhorn, Carla Heine, Renee SteMaree and Stephanie Travis; Cheryl Dean in an acrobatic soft-shoe routine; a military tap by the Jordan sisters, Mary, Linda and Jan; Judy Lauer in an Oriental fantasy; Roberta Burns in a toe-tap specialty number, and Pam Doyen featured in an umbrella soft-shoe routine.

Carl H. Robertson will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Regenia Beam as the accompanist.

The Tio Orchestra will furnish music for the old-time and square dancing to follow the program.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. for this free civic program to which everyone is invited.

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 723 Elm Ave. for a reception to honor Dorothy Hicks, grand representative to Grand Temple of California. Celine Ewers is chairman of the refreshment hour.



LEADS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Mrs. B. W. Neumaier, long active in civic and cultural affairs of this city, will begin her term as president of Auxiliary to Long Beach Community Hospital when group meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in hospital staff room. Mrs. Neumaier served in time-consuming post of Gift Shop chairman for Children's Benefit League, and has held board positions on Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers eight years.

Ebell Juniors to Install New Officers Wednesday

Heading activities of Ebell Juniors in the coming year will be Mrs. John McCutcheon, 6500 Bacarro St., who will be installed as president in a ceremony Wednesday in Balboa Bay Club.

A native daughter, Mrs. McCutcheon has been active in Long Beach civic life as a member of Ebell Juniors, Dames Club, Young

Californians and the Scouting program.

OTHER NEW Ebell Junior officers are Mmes. James Gardner, William Blackwell, Alfred Westra and James Hateley, vice presidents; Mrs. Gene Glenn, recording secretary; Mrs. Pat DeRosa, treasurer; Mrs. Gene Long, financial secretary; Mrs. U. S. Worden, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Sewak, publicity; Mrs. James Core, decorations; Mrs. John Dixon, house and door; Mrs. M. L. Meylink, social, and Mrs. Burt Marter, reservations.

Realtors Wives Lunch Tuesday

Long Beach Realtors Wives Club will meet for 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday in the Artesia home of Mrs. Morris Holmquist, 11436 E. 153rd St.

Mrs. Harvey E. Miller, program chairman, will present Mrs. Winona Heimler in a demonstration of crafts. Mrs. Clark Burgess, vice president, will conduct the meeting.

Memorial Services

Memorial services are planned during the 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday of Long Beach Camp 3922, Royal Neighbors of America, in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Gladys Bender will preside.



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Doctors Cautioned on 'Sympathy Cases'

A referee for the California Industrial Accident Commission cautioned doctors Saturday not to be swayed by sympathy when making out medical reports in workmen's compensation cases.

Douglas A. Campbell, speaking to the California Heart Assn. here, said every sympathy decision in heart cases seeking compensation denies hundreds of cardiac cripples the chance to work. The fact that an event at work "might" have caused a heart attack is not scientifically sufficient for an opinion regarding cause, Campbell said.

"The question," he said, "is whether the event actually played a material part." Employers, he reminded, are reluctant to hire heart patients for fear of increased workmen's compensation insurance costs.

Dr. Donald R. Sparkman, chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the American Heart Assn., echoed Campbell's advice.

"Judgments in compensation cases should be made on medical opinion only — not



D. A. CAMPBELL
Addresses Cardiologists

sympathy," Dr. Sparkman said. "Doctors should practice medicine and not attempt to practice law."

UAR Maneuvers

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The United Arab Republic's 1st Army began spring maneuvers in the Syrian region Saturday.

Mechanical Pump in Chest to Replace Dying Heart Seen Possible in Future

By BEN ZINSER

Tiny mechanical pumps may some day be implanted in the chest to replace dying hearts, the California Heart Assn. was told at its annual meeting in Willon Hotel Saturday.

The prediction is that of Dr. Elliot Rapaport, director of the cardiopulmonary laboratory at San Francisco's Mt. Zion Hospital.

He made it plain, however, that these little man-made hearts won't be available tomorrow or the next day.

But such are the strides in heart surgery, he said, that it is "not too ridiculous" to contemplate such heart substitutions sometime in the future.

Already it is possible, he reminded, to place wires in the heart muscle and, through electric impulses, provide an ailing heart with a proper beat.

Trouble is, he said, these wires won't hold up indefinitely as a substitute "pacemaker."

They become "walled off" from the heart muscle by less-conductive scar tissue and the voltage has to be turned up and then up again. In San Francisco, he said, doctors have tried another approach to aid a heart that is beating too slowly.

A regular heart catheter—plastic tubing—was moved through a vein in the arm and into the heart of a 68-year-old man. This heart, despite administration of drugs, frequently was slowing to only eight to 10 beats a minute.

"We ran a wire through this catheter," Dr. Rapaport reported, "leading to a small electrode soldered to its tip. The tip was inside the heart. At the other end was a small voltage source."

"We were able to repeatedly stimulate the heart electrically and cause it to contract in a normal manner at the rate of 60 beats a minute."

He said the man was kept

"alive and alert" without any awareness of the shocks for more than three weeks.

"I mention this experience," he told Heart Association delegates, "because it can be anticipated that a conducting metal will be found which will not react adversely when implanted directly into the heart muscle by a cardiac surgeon."

When such a metal is developed, he said, "indefinite electrical stimulation of the heart" can be expected as a means of keeping alive a person who might not otherwise survive.

Other predictions:
—Plastic heart valves with

"lifetime guarantee" that will withstand one billion cycles without work fatigue.

—Mechanical pumps that will assist the patient's heart in circulating the blood for hours to days during certain medical emergencies.

—New surgical procedures for the removal of clots in the coronary arteries or replacement of diseased coronary arteries with grafts.

—New operations to repair heart defects now impossible to correct surgically.

—More efficient and safer heart-lung machines to perform the function of the human heart and lungs during heart surgery.

Negligent Drivers Facing State Purge

(Continued from Page A-1)

predicted other revisions will be forthcoming. One possible change, insurance men hinted, may be to rule out minor traffic tickets as counting against you. Another may be to change the base period from three years to one.

BUT IT ISN'T ONLY the agents of the new Safe Driver Insurance (Rate) Plan in California who are cracking down on negligent motorists. All insurance firms try to weed out bad drivers.

O. L. Ford, district manager in Long Beach for a direct-writing firm that has 30,000 auto policies here, said his firm also recognizes that 80 per cent of the losses are caused by 15 per cent of the drivers.

Ford said his firm has had more queries than usual since the controversy developed over higher insurance rates for motorists with traffic citations.

"An average person has a citation every 3½ years . . . if he has more than that we take a good look at his record before even considering his application," Ford added. Drivers with bad driving records are rejected.

That means that negligent drivers with many convictions can't beat penalty rates by skipping from one company to another. Their driving record is made available to all in Sacramento.

Howard R. Link, manager in Long Beach for DMV, said 1,783,197 abstracts of court convictions were mailed to DMV in California in the nine-month period ending March 31. DMV uses these conviction notices to revoke or suspend licenses.

INSURANCE COMPANIES and underwriting groups also are supplied with DMV information. If a driver's record looks bad at DMV headquarters, his insurance company either cancels his policy or increases his rates sharply.

S. J. Kelso, manager of the Long Beach Safety Council, praised efforts to crack down on negligent drivers. Kelso called the Safe Driver Insurance (Rate) Plan "A favorable move which may not be perfect yet in all details but which is right in principle."

Added Kelso: "The principle of forcing the negligent driver to pay his way is gaining acceptance." If you wonder why Kelso and others favor a tough Bad Driver Program, this slaughter occurred on Long Beach roads in 1958 traffic accidents: 38 killed, 1,864 injured—in 6,587 accidents.

One out of every 300 persons in Long Beach either was killed or injured in a 1958 traffic accident within the city limits.

Kelso's estimate of the economic loss to Long Beach: more than 5 million dollars.

Negro Youth Shot; Police Hunt Slayer

(Continued from Page A-1)

came to the back door of the YWCA during a Girls' Club party to which Powers and other boys had been invited.

Powers said the intruder, whom he described as being blond, of medium height and about 20 years of age, challenged several youths at the party to step outside the back door, where he made "rowdy remarks."

The youth then pulled a gun from his waist and fired a blank cartridge, Powers said. Then he started east on 6th St. with several youths following.

TWO MORE BLANKS were fired, Powers said, the cardboard wadding from one of them striking the 14-year-old in the chest.

The fourth shot, which reverberated from downtown buildings at the southwest corner of 6th and Pine, was the fatal slug. It struck Green in the chest. He died almost instantly.

Squads of police officers rapidly dispersed excited groups that had gathered. Patrol cars from outlying districts were called in to aid downtown officers in restoring order.

ANOTHER EYEWITNESS account of the shooting, given to Detective Insp. King Head, indicated that a considerable number of boys and girls from the party were chasing the slayer down 6th St. after the first blank shot was fired.

These witnesses said someone threw a board at the assailant.

He then rapidly fired twice. The crowd drew back but Green continued to walk toward the blond youth, the witnesses said. The next shot was fatal.

The gun-wielding youth ran south on Pine Ave. and disappeared running west in the first alley.

Congress Calendar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Status of major legislation in Congress:
HOUSING—House passed and sent to conference with Senate \$1,100,000,000 anti-inflation Eisenhower-opposed public housing.
EDUCATION—House action pending on \$4,000,000,000 federal aid. Senate action in abeyance.
SPACE—House passed and sent to Senate \$400,000,000 aid to support man-in-space program.
PENSIONS—President signed bill authorizing \$1,000,000,000 in benefits under Railroad Retirement Act.
DEPRESSION AREA—House action pending on \$100,000,000 bill to aid chronic unemployment areas. Senate has passed own version.
LABOR—House labor subcommittee continued on Senate-passed labor union reforms.
AIRPORTS—Senate House conferees seek compromise authorizing federal aid to airport construction.
STATES RIGHTS—House action pending on bill to curb Supreme Court powers over some state laws such as sedition, state hearing underway.
TAXES—Senate passed and sent to conference with House bill increasing the insurance company income taxes 200 million dollars a year.

FOREIGN AID—Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committee disagree on Eisenhower's \$3,000,000,000 mutual security program.
HIGHWAYS—House Public Works Committee approved bill to fund Interstate Highways without increased gasoline tax.
FAIR TRADE—House action pending on bill to permit manufacturers to fix minimum retail prices on their products.
IWA—Senate action pending on House-passed bill authorizing Tennessee Valley Authority to finance building of new power plants.
MINIMUM WAGE—Senate labor subcommittee continued hearings on bill to increase 31-hour minimum wage \$1.50 and cover 7,000,000 more workers.
CIVIL RIGHTS—Senate and House conferees pending on civil rights measures.
ANTI-TRUST—Senate Judiciary Committee bill pending on bill to require advance notice of big business mergers and authorizing Justice Department to seize corporation records in anti-trust suits.
Other Legislation — Defense, labor, farm and social legislation bills pending in both committees.

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Assorted types in novelty and basic designs. Mostly earrings. Some necklaces, sweater gards. (1st fl.)19¢

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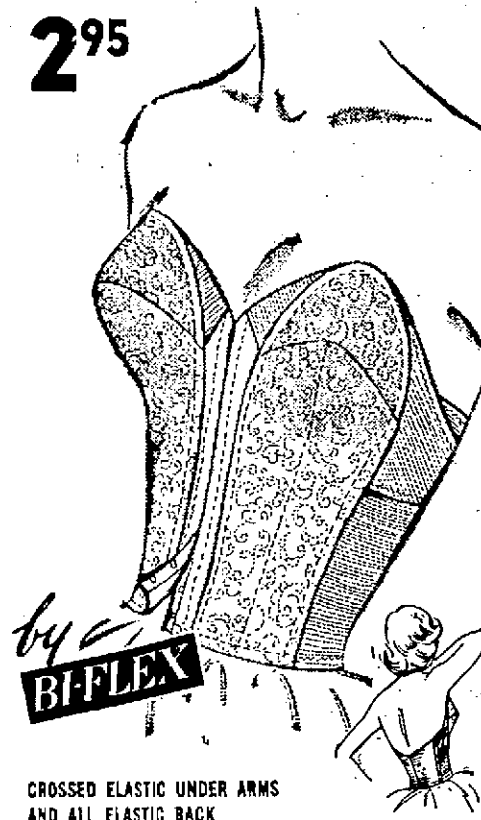
In assorted prints, wash & wear cotton. (work clothing lower fl.)99¢

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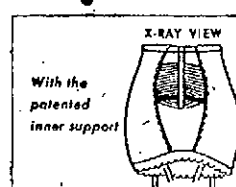


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Shower of Parties for Judith Ann Bell

The month of May has brought a shower of parties for Judith Ann Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bell, who will become the bride of Thomas Holland McEwen June 12 in Community Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. T. H. McEwen, honored her future daughter-in-law at a beautifully-appointed tea in her home, 3903 Marron Ave. Roses and carnations added grace to the pink and silver color theme. Special guests were the bride-elect's mother and her sister, Joan Bell. Mrs. John W. Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Whitaker and Miss Ann Bishop assisted the hostess.

BIDDEN WERE Mmes. Don Berry, Clarence S.

Hunt, George A. Hart Jr., Clark Heggeness, Thomas Glanville, Mark L. Taylor, Joseph W. Mullarky, Ralph Ward, C. F. Yunker, William Bettison, William Bellmore, M. J. Yanders, R. G. Akers and John Munhol-land.

Miss Bishop was hostess for another recent party, a luncheon and bathroom shower at Virginia Country Club. Mrs. Avis Schuck and Mrs. Madge Langford feted the bride-to-be with a miscellaneous shower in the Schuck residence, 4436 Gardenia Ave., Saturday.

Still another shower will be given June 6 by Mrs. John W. Brooks in her Anaheim home.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club Sets Election of Officers

Alamitos Bay Garden Club's monthly meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Edward R. Ingle, 38-58th Pl., at 11:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. Nancy R. Carroll presiding at the business session, which will precede the annual election of officers.

Leslie Swadling of the department of history and literature, Long Beach Main Public Library, will review several current books. He will be presented by Mrs. Harold G. Appleton, co-chairman with Mrs. Max E. Nichols of the program committee. Swadling's present program has been arranged by popular demand of club members who heard his highly interesting and entertaining reviews last fall.

Mrs. Walter D. Gilkey, chairman of the dessert

and coffee hour will be assisted by Mmes.: E. John Arkush, Charles Weitzel, George R. Johnson, Lewis D. Reese, E. Martin Doyle, John Henry Bryson, and William Blancagniel.

Mrs. Alice Cade and Mrs. Robert C. McKissock, co-chairmen, will head the Philanthropy Committee's group who will participate in the annual birthday party for the women who have June birthdays at the Casa Consuelo, Rancho Los Amigos on Thursday, June 4. A repast of ice cream, coffee and beautifully decorated cakes will be served to the twelve guests of honor in addition to numerous small gifts as well as gay colored handknitted TV slippers and jewel decorated cosmetic bottles created by the committee members.

Ebell Will Hear Music for Finale

Monday afternoon Ebell will have its last meeting of this club season and as its final program, Mrs. Francis H. Gentry, program chairman, will present the DiTullio Trio, cello, flute and piano.

Joseph DiTullio, cellist is well known in radio as soloist on such programs as the Standard Hour.

LOUISE DITULLIO, flut-

ist, was chosen by the Los Angeles Flute Club as talent of the year to appear in the annual concert. With them is charming Yoshiko Niiya, concert pianist, born in Los Angeles of Japanese parents.

Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, club president will present the board of directors who have served this year, followed by the installation of the newly elected board

of directors.

Tea will be served at the close of the program by the hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Frank H. Merriam.

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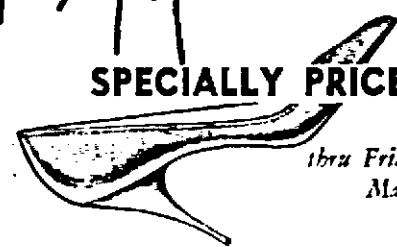
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(Continued from Page A-1)

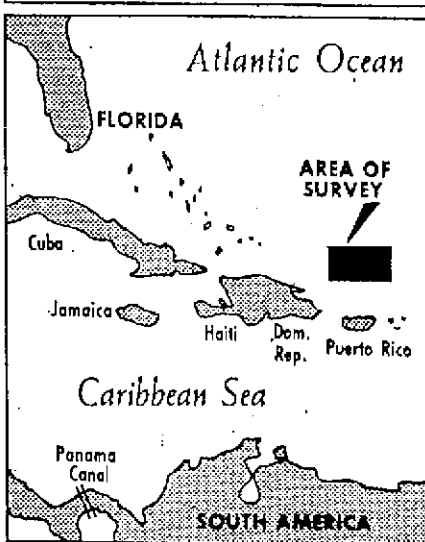
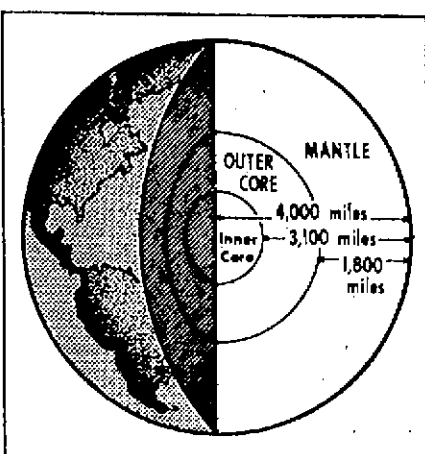
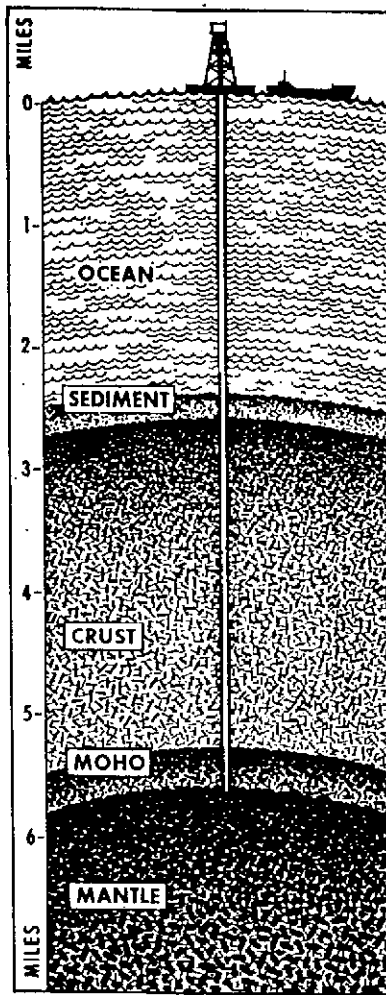
about the drilling of a hole through the earth's crust into the "living" body of the earth, called his yarn "When the World Screamed."

THE MOHOLE PROJECT was born two years ago at a Sunday breakfast in La Jolla, Calif., home of the University of California's Scripps Oceanographic Institution. Its authors were Profs. Harry Hess of Princeton and Walter Munk of California. They suggested the Mohole as a direct, if seemingly fantastic, way to settle numerous mysteries relating to the inside of the earth.

A committee to further the bold scheme was enthusiastically formed on the spot. As a rib upon the cumbersome names of many scientific organizations, it was called the American Miscellaneous Society or AMSOC. AMSOC had no officers, no constitution, no by-laws. Meetings could be held whenever two members found themselves in a cocktail lounge at cocktail time. Later, an AMSOC-Mohole committee of the National Academy of Sciences was set up to take formal charge.

Dr. Gordon Lill, chairman, says the Mohole will cost 5 to 10 million dollars, which the committee expects to secure from the government and other sources. But the big hole will repay its cost by giving man an unprecedented look into the inside of the earth.

THE EARTH is composed of three principal layers. On the outside is the crust, the thin film of rock inhabited by man. In continental areas, the crust is 15 to 20 miles



THIS WON'T HURT A BIT

At left in drawing is cross-section showing how deep drill would penetrate earth's crust in Mohole Project. Upper right drawing shows depths of various layers beneath earth's crust. Map indicates survey area.—(AP Drawing.)

thick; under some parts of Mohorovicic Discontinuity. The Moho is named for the Yugoslav scientist who first identified it in earthquake tracings.

Below the Moho lies the second principal layer of the earth, the mantle. The mantle is 1,800 to 2,000 miles thick and makes up 80 per cent of the earth's bulk. Finally, within the mantle is the earth's molten central core.

Over the years, earth scientists have obtained a number of hints of the nature of the earth's interior. Some come from the study of earthquakes, which originate in the mantle; others from investigation of the lavas thrown up by volcanoes. Still other hints are derived from analysis of meteorites raining upon the earth from space; many meteorites are composed of materials believed similar to materials inside the mantle.

The chief constituent of the mantle is probably a rock called peridotite. But no one can be sure until specimens are brought up from the mantle and examined.

EARTH SCIENTISTS would like to get their hands on specimens of the mantle rock for other reasons as well. One is that measurement of the physical strength

and other properties of mantle rock would tell much about earthquakes.

Many scientists are also anxious to put rock from the mantle in front of a Geiger counter and measure its radioactivity. Research has revealed that part of the earth's heat comes from radioactivity inside the earth. How much depends on just how radioactive the interior rock is.

Finally, the mantle and the moon are thought to be formed from the same kind of rock. Thus, says Willard Bascom, executive secretary of the AMSOC-Mohole committee, rock brought up through the Mohole may provide a sample of the moon right here on earth.

The Mohole will also penetrate portions of the earth's crust that have never been explored before and that may contain the record of the time and place of the first life on earth.

8 Students Winners in B of A Tests

Eight Southland high school students are among top Bank of America Achievement Awards winners.

John Wells of 7831 Farm St., Downey, a student at Earl Warren High School, won \$1,000 in the liberal arts category.

Steven Fletcher of Hollywood, a Paramount High School student, was a \$500 award winner in the fine arts category.

Winners of \$100 awards included: Geraldine Chitwood, 5349 Keynote St., Millikan High; Nancy Vincent, 3814 Stevely Ave., Millikan High; Fred Hochberg, Avalon High; Bruce Johnsonbaugh, 6142 Coke St., Lakewood, Bellflower High; Milton Hammon, 15029 McRae Ave., Norwalk, Excelsior High; and Johanna Walker, 9722 Alwin St., Downey, Downey High.

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Rep. Hosmer Says Nuclear Ban Would Leave West Helpless

(L. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—A member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy said Saturday the State Department has scientifically backed evidence that there is no foolproof means of detecting nuclear bomb tests.

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) urged release of the information. He said he believed it would help convince the public that the United States should not enter into nuclear-disarmament treaties.

The congressman earlier had called for the suspension of all nuclear-weapons tests that cause radioactive fallout. His proposal would not apply to underground tests and those above the atmosphere.

Both the worldwide concern over fallout and the doubt about detection systems should be disposed of as a prelude to further international discussion of nuclear disarmament, Hosmer said. Both factors have obscured the basic issues, he said.

IF FALLOUT and detection

systems are removed from consideration, the congressman said, it would become apparent that the United States should not sign a nuclear-disarmament treaty.

In the second in a series of papers he is preparing for a proposed series of Atomic Energy Committee hearings on nuclear-war fallout, Hosmer argued:

"The danger which the world faces is not from nuclear testing, limited so as not to cause fallout, but from nuclear war.

"The result of an all-out ban on nuclear testing would provide unlimited opportunity for Soviet nuclear blackmail. It could lead directly to a tremendous overbalance of nuclear power in Communist hands for use against the West. This possibility is particularly acute when considered in light of the 40-year consistent record of Communist treaty-breaking and evasion.

"The free world has based its defense on nuclear weapons simply because Communist manpower resources

grant them overwhelming superiority in conventional means of warfare.

"... Nothing stands in the way of a Communist one-world, except the Chinese and Russian reluctance to pay the price of a nuclear war. This explains their great efforts to paralyze the West's ability to use nuclear weapons.

"THE COMMUNIST first step—ban testing. Their second step—if nuclear weapons are too terrible to test, they are too terrible to use—so ban their use even though the difficulty of detecting stockpiles of existing weapons would make such a prohibition meaningless.

"Result—the West's nuclear capability is eliminated and Sino-Soviet conventional military power emerges overwhelming."

The congressman said he has strong reason to believe the State Department has evidence that a detection system is not workable. He said he is certain that important scientists agree with the evidence.

For that reason, he said, he has requested the State Department to declassify "existing important scientific studies regarding the difficulties of detecting violations."

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1,000 Tavern Owners Due Here for State Convention

More than 1,000 owners and managers of taverns are expected to attend the annual convention of the California Tavern Assn. Wednesday and Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel, according to Jack Hale, chairman of the CTA convention committee.

May is National Tavern Month.

Speakers will include Thomas W. Martin, director of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control; Deputy Director Malcolm Harris; Area Administrator E. A. Wanberg and Long Beach Supervisor D. B. Weisal.

Chris Gugas, director of the Century Bureau of Investigation, will demonstrate a lie detector.

Social events will include a cocktail party, luau and dancing sponsored by the National Distillers Products Corp.; luncheon-fashion show sponsored by the Coca-Cola Co., and cocktail party sponsored by Schenley Industries, Inc.

On-sale licenses will be discussed by CTA President D. Jay Smith.

200 Expelled as Red Suspects

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—At least 200 Jordanians, Palestinians, Syrians and Iraqis have been expelled from Kuwait for suspected Communist or Leftist leanings, it was learned Saturday.

The reported crackdown by Abdullah Mubarak, security boss of oil-rich Sheikdom on the Persian Gulf, was said to have been ordered because of concern over communist strength in Iraq.

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Table a full six feet long of genuine 2-inch California redwood that defies weather. Extra sturdy construction. Complete with 2 matching benches. It seats 8.

Rattan Chairs

discount priced **3.99*** ea.

The popular shell chair in rattan peel imported from Hong Kong. Clear lacquer finish. Black wrought-iron legs. You'll want several for play-room, den or patio.

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"Ming Tree" dinnerware

53-piece set. Blue underglaze print on pure white body gives you lasting beauty and durability at a budget price.

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DEAR MOLLY:

VACATION WEARY

MM

Thirty years ago my father was 16, too, but he seems to have forgotten it. Because he got certain grades, so should I. Because he wasn't allowed to go to dances, then neither should

Finesse in This Hand Is Disastrous

Now South must go after
the trumps and here is one

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 6 4 3
 ♥ 7
 ♦ J 8 2
 ♣ A 8 5 3

The simplest play is just to let West hold the spade trick but there are lots of complicated safety and pseudo-safety plays available; all of which work. The key play was the low spade to the ace instead of an honor.

I'll admit we parents are
beastly hores to our young

M.M.

Promotion Time Is a Time of Trouble

By ANGELO PATRISI

Promotion time always is a time of trouble for the teachers and the principal because, if promotions are made on the basis of ability (the only way they should be made) some pupils and their parents are unhappy. Being "left back," or being "conditioned," is discouraging of course, but there also is the humiliation

Anger will not help things at all. All term through notices, reports, parents' meetings, maybe personal calls by the teacher, informed parents about their children's progress or lack of it. Then the "left

* * * *

Parents who insist upon such "promotions," "trials," "conditions," are not thinking of the condition of the child's mental growth but of their pride. Usually the "left-back" pupil has for some time been accentuating

What should be stressed in this problem is the parents' share in the work of the school. If, when they get word that a child is slipping, they will make an appointment with the teacher, learn what they can do to help with the child's les-

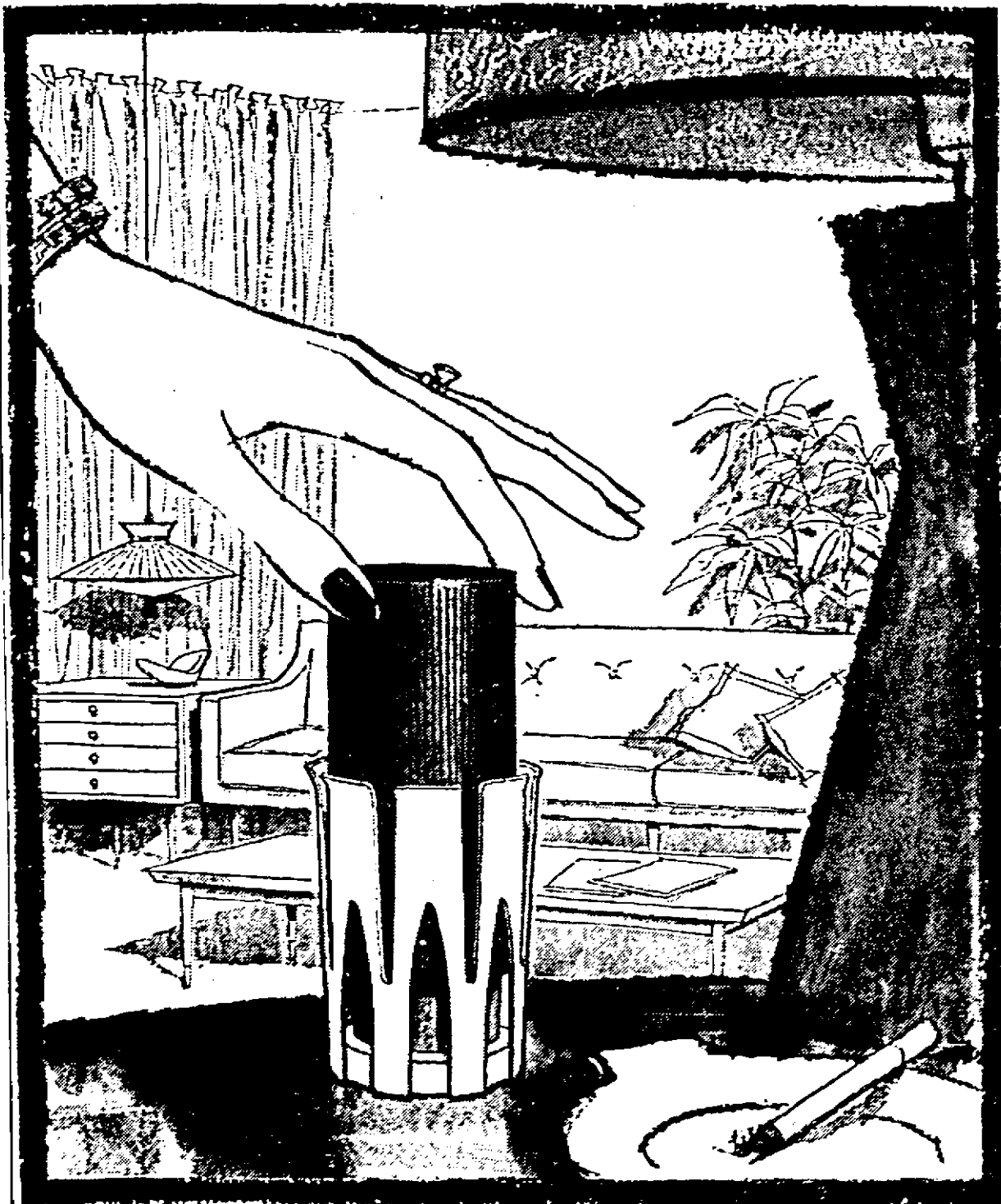
sons, co-operate with the teacher, there will be, no term-end shock, no angry charges against the teacher and the school on promotion day. Promotion day is but the result of all the other school days.

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air-wick stik belongs in every room in every home in America. Looks great, works great in the kitchen, bathroom, living room, bedroom, nursery, closets, attic, all around the house. In choice of black-and-gold or ivory case, it's the beautiful new way to kill odors before you notice them, all day, every day.

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Money Plan Fails, Fear Huge Loss

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—A Louisiana district attorney told the Port Arthur News Saturday that a small-town doctor's investment plan involving thousands of persons apparently had collapsed.

The physician, Dr. C. L. Attaway of Ville Platte, La., said he would seek appointment of a receiver to administer his affairs and his clinic.

The plan, credited to Dr. Attaway, apparently involved undetermined sums of money and reportedly paid 120 per cent interest on investments when it was started about five years ago. In recent weeks, the interest rates reportedly dropped to 42 per cent.

L. O. FUESLIER, Ville Platte district attorney, told the News "apparently this means the plan is ended." He referred to a statement by an officer of the American Securities Bank in Ville Platte that payment of funds on Dr. Attaway's account has been stopped.

The Port Arthur News said the plan worked this way: Investors placed money in the custody of Dr. Attaway in amounts up to a maximum of \$10,000. He then gave them his personal check in an identical amount as security, then sent them checks monthly as interest.

Dr. Attaway explained his financial dealings by saying he operated his clinic on the money borrowed from investors—and that he could pay such a high interest rate because of income tax deductions.

Asked the amount of money and the number of people involved in the investment plan, Fuselier said: "No one knows. This is a big thing, and nobody knows how much is involved."

ASKED IF ANY charges were to be placed against Dr. Attaway, Fuselier said: "Of course not, certainly not."

Fuselier said all business inquiries concerning the Attaway plan were being directed to him although he declined to say he was acting as one of the doctor's attorneys.

In Ville Platte, Dr. Attaway himself issued a statement saying he would ask a court to appoint a receiver to handle all of his affairs.

The News said it investigated the investment plan after it was flooded with calls from investors from the Port Arthur area.

Individual Debts Reach All-Time Peak

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans were deeper in debt last year than ever before, the Commerce Department reported Saturday.

But economists said this was not surprising. With population and incomes rising, total individual indebtedness continued its long-term climb. It rose by \$18,700,000,000 from 1957 to a Dec. 31, 1958 all-time peak of \$239,700,000,000.

Debts of all kinds, including government at all levels and corporations, hit a net total of \$770,200,000,000—also a record. The corresponding 1957 total was \$736,000,000,000.



THEY'RE THE QUEENS OF THE MAY

Mass coronation of Long Beach May Queens took place Saturday in Pan American park at May Festival sponsored by the Recreation Dept. Merrie Miller, 12, gave each queen a bouquet of flowers from wheelbarrow driven by Roy Gullion, 11, at coronation ceremony.—(Staff Photo.)

Twenty May Queens Crowned at Fete in Park

There was no shortage of royalty Saturday at Lake-miral Kidd Park; Katherine wood's Pan American Park. Twenty young ladies from 20 city parks were crowned Queens of the May in the annual Citywide May Festival sponsored by the Recreation Dept.

The program also featured Maypole dances and folk dances by groups organized at the various parks. Receiving their crowns

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were Sharon Wallace, Admiralty Kidd Park; Katherine Britigan, Atherton; Mary Ellen Durham, Bixby; Carmen Anderson, Cabrillo; Sue Chapman, California; Karen Wetzel, Coolidge; Karen Smith, Drake; Jo Ann Heckel, El Dorado; Bonnie Keller, Houghton; Phyllis Stone, MacArthur; Barbara McCarty, Pan American; Luida Moni, Ramona; Susan Garner, Scherer; Connie Reeves, Sil-

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QUICK DRAW NOT QUICK ENOUGH—OW!

A Long Beach youth, practicing a western-style quick draw, fired a little too quickly Saturday afternoon.

Larry Roger Smith, 20, of 419 E. 63rd St., was taken to Carobil Hospital in Norwalk for treatment of a bullet wound in the right leg after he pulled the trigger of a .22 caliber pistol while it was still in the holster.

Smith and two companions had been shooting in a secluded area of Bea Canyon Road near Brea when the accident occurred.

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ILLUSTRATED REPORT ON ORANGE COUNTY NOW AVAILABLE

"Orange County Has Everything" is the title of an 84-page illustrated report on the fastest-growing county in the nation, the garden spot of the southeast of Los Angeles.

Of interest to home-buyers and investors, and published as the Special Home Issue of Orange County Industrial News monthly magazine. The report is now available at newstands in leading food markets and drug stores—wherever magazines are sold—throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties, according to its publisher, W. Worth Bernard of Santa Ana.

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SUNDAY

11:00 to 5:00

Last Day For
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Too many times the selection of furniture is left up to Mom . . . and, believe me, she has a big job trying to please everyone in the family . . . So, we have been asked by hundreds of our customers to include Sundays in our special sales, in order that both Mom and Dad can at least make these important selections together.

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BETH CHANDLER

Writers Club Will Install New Officers

Installation of new officers will conclude a 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. meeting of Long Beach Writers Club Thursday in Morgan Hall.

Mrs. Don U. Billings will seat Beth Chandler, president; Susan P. Lester, first vice president; Mary C. Zimmerman, second vice president; Betty Washlake, third vice president; Alma Van Velzer, recording secretary; Esther H. Leary, corresponding secretary; Margaret Duthie, treasurer; Bertha M. Goddard, poetry director; Marguerite Brown, prose director; John J. Fritch, parliamentary; Nell Langdon, historian; and Sue Cables Johnson, editor of Quill Points.

MRS. CHANDLER, author of prose and poetry, also is well known in Southland art circles, having exhibited in Los Angeles, San Pedro and Long Beach.

Mrs. Goddard, poetry director, will conduct the opening session. Recent contest winners are Elizabeth L. Arthur, Betty Washlake, Betty Hardesty, Harriet E. Hutchinson, Esther H. Leary and Mary Alden Campbell.

Mrs. Billie Kenney, editor of a recent short story contest, will present awards to winners.

Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin, retiring president, will conduct the business session.

Mozart, Brahms Compositions on LBCC Program

Final concert of the season for Long Beach City College orchestra, under conductor Nelson Keyes, will be presented June 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Lakewood campus auditorium. The public is invited.

Pianist Charles Farmer will be featured in a performance of Mozart's Concerto No. 24 in C Minor. The other major work, under rehearsal by the orchestra all year, will be the Second Symphony of Johannes Brahms.

Opening selection of the concert, presented by the brass section, will be Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," a short but powerful piece used as theme music on the "Omnibus" television show.

Stravinsky at Ojai Festival

Robert Craft, close associate of Igor Stravinsky for many years and author of the newly-published "Conversations with Stravinsky," will conduct the final concert at Ojai Festivals Bowl this afternoon. Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" will be played in its entirety and will be heard by the composer, who will be in the audience.

Of interest to art lovers will be the painting by Mrs. Stravinsky which was selected to be shown at the second annual Festival of Southern California Painters held concurrently with the musical programs.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—201 E. Anaheim St., "Accidentally Yours," a comedy about a woman who finds a man in her car, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. MAGNOLIA THEATRE—300 Magnolia Ave., "The Crucible," Arthur Miller's drama of witchhunting in 17th-century Massachusetts, 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 1:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE—211 Lima Ave., "The Resurrection Plot," by Jean Paul Sartre and "The Love of the Four Seasons," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. STATE COLLEGE LITTLE THEATRE—101 E. 7th St., "The American Dream," Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

LBSC Concert to Feature Choral Music

The A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Singers, Forty-Niner Chorus, and LBSC Orchestra will present a concert of choral music next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach State College Little Theatre under direction of Dr. Charles Neiswender.

Both contemporary and 17th century selections will be sung by the choir; the chorus will perform the G Major Mass by Schubert and will be accompanied by the orchestra.

Supporting soloists will be Gaynor Morpew, Dorothy Smith and Janet Vaughn, sopranos; John Herbst, tenor; Robert Ahrens, bass, and Bill Gentry, trumpet. Frankie Phillips, Elaine Hathaway and James Murdock will accompany.

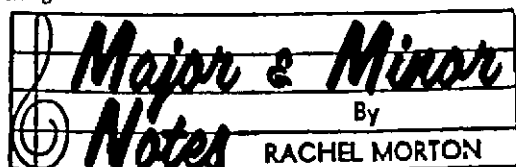
Marionettes Star in Opera Theater

King Hall, 18, who has made and operated marionettes in Long Beach since he was 4 years old, and two friends, Bradford Carlson and Scott Berkey, have organized a marionette theater in San Francisco. Their idea is to present lesser known operas, operettas and musicals, and they believe their theater, 465 Geary St., will become a permanent part of the West Coast cultural scene.

The theater was opened recently with Menotti's "The Medium" and Wolf-Ferrari's "The Secret of Suzanne."

The trio also plan a children's theater and workshop.

King's mother, Mrs. Athena Hall, 1440 Park Ave., flew up for the opening.

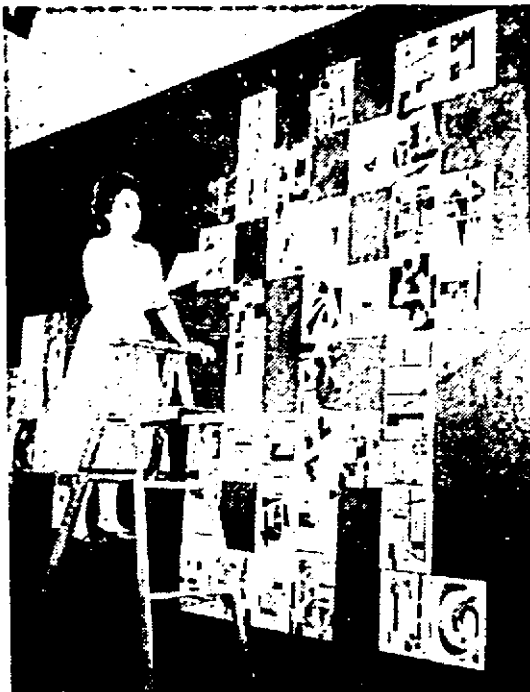


(Continued from last Sunday)

The first concert Jascha Heifetz played was in Kovno, Poland, at the age of 7. That one he remembers, because the lady who played for him got lost in the accompaniment and stopped playing altogether! But Jascha's father who had taught him to play the violin, had also taught him something else very valuable which he has never forgotten, "to keep on going, no matter what!"

After that concert the boy was taken to the greatest violin teacher of all time, Leopold Auer, in St. Petersburg. So well was he taught and so great was his talent, that at the age of 9 the young lad was appearing with the major orchestras of Europe and was quite a veteran when I heard him at 11. Jascha Heifetz stands alone today, as he has stood for all these years, as the greatest violinist of our time. He has been awarded every high honor and was wearing the coveted French Legion d'Honneur ribbon in his buttonhole.

HEIFETZ is good to look at, on or off the stage! He was dressed nattily in a beautiful sport coat, blue shirt with navy blue tie, grey slacks and suede shoes. He was wearing a platinum ring on his little finger. I was amazed when he told me that he has everything insured but his HANDS! He does not pamper himself or his hands and feels that were they insured, he would worry about them. As a matter of fact, he loves working with electrical machinery and proudly asserted that he was the "handyman around the house." He likes table tennis, sailing and playing in string quartets with Gregor Platigorsky and others.



BEHIND SCENES

Mary McCall, 18, gallery assistant, prepares display for forthcoming student art show at Long Beach City College art gallery.

Star-Studded Bill for Greek Theatre

Victor Borge will open the 1959 Greek Theater season June 15 with his "Comedy in Music" program, slated for seven performances closing June 21. On June 29 Harry Belafonte will return, after a two-year absence, for 18 performances featuring his old and modern folk tunes. There will be no Sunday programs during his engagements during his July 18.

Three weeks of diversified ballet programs will follow, beginning with a full-length production July 20 to 25 of "Coppelia" interpreted by three outstanding dance personalities, Alicia Alonso, Igor

Yousekevitch and Niels Bjorn Larsen.

THE EXCITING New York City Ballet Company will present, during its first week July 27 through Aug. 1, a stirring repertoire of new ballets with a roster of eminent dancers.

Five of the six ballets will be seen for the first time in Southern California. After the familiar and favorite "Swan Lake," will come local premieres of "Native Dancers," "Stars and Stripes," "Medea," "Pas de Dix" and "Seven Deadly Sins." The company numbers Maria Tallchief, Patricia Wilde, Melissa Hayden and Allegra Kent among its ballerinas and Nicholas Magallanes, Francisco Moncion, Roy Tobias and Jacques d'Amboise among its principal male dancers.

ONE OF THE most entertaining of all ballets, "The Nutcracker," will be given in its full-length version with choreography by George Balanchine from Aug. 3 to Aug. 8.

Rounding out the season with 12 performances from Aug. 10 through Aug. 22 will be one of the greatest personalities in show business, Jack Benny. Supporting the hilarious entertainer will be his variety revue and concert with famous guest stars and accompaniment by the 50-piece California Junior Symphony conducted by Peter Meremblum.

New Recording

Marilyn Miller Campbell, former Long Beach City College music student and now wife of Seattle organist Albert L. Campbell, is soloist for the University of Redlands Choir's new recording, "God Be With You." Mrs. Campbell continued her musical education at the University of Redlands. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden H. Bolander, Bixby Knolls.



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Student Show at LBCC

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. ART EDITOR

Outstanding work of art students from 14 local schools will go on display Monday in the Long Beach City College gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way. The show remains through June 12.

Held in conjunction with the annual City College Student Show this year is an invitational exhibit of work by junior high and senior high school art students.

A reception will be given in the Lakewood campus gallery at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prize-winning junior high, senior high and City College entries will be announced. The display will include paintings, drawings, prints, three-dimensional design, pottery and jewelry. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to noon Friday.

MORE THAN 60 works added to the museum collection during the past year, will go on display today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The Recent Acquisitions exhibition includes oil and watercolor paintings, prints and drawings, contemporary crafts and numerous other works, many introduced to the public for the first time today.

Among artists whose paintings are included are: Ray Dutcher, Keith Finch, Gui Ignon, Douglas McClellan, John McLaughlin, Elsie MacDonald, H. Morales, Willie Suzuki and Jack Zajac. Contemporary craft work is seen in the examples by A. E. Carpenter, Rupert Deese, Joel Edwards, Otto and Vivika Heino, Teofil Komola, Marian Moule, Harrison McIntosh, Polia Pillan, Bob Stocksdale and Ernest Ziegfeld. Woodwork, ceramics, fabrics and jewelry are included. Black and white photographs, and color work are by Jini Dellaocio, Jason Hailey, and William Jordan.



VICKI BRADLEY

Senior Music Major Wins Scholarship

Vicki Bradley, Long Beach State College senior, has been awarded the \$400 Nancy Pauline Turner Music Scholarship given each year by the scholarship and fellowship committee of California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Los Angeles, to a woman music major preparing for secondary-school teaching.

At LBSC she played the leading role of Julie in the operetta, "Carousel," and has been soloist with the A Cappella Choir, the LBSC Chorus, and a member of Madrigal Singers. She received the Nugget Award for outstanding performance in music and drama and is president of Phi Beta music fraternity.

Vicki will be soloist for the Memorial Day service sponsored by the American Legion of Long Beach and will sing the soprano lead in an original opera, "Bonche Schweig," by Long Beach composer Bernard Willets.

Works by Marilyn Prior, George James, Fred Fellows, Robert Geiger, and Edith Gummels recently were purchased from the Seventh Annual Long Beach Juried Exhibit by means of the Junior League Purchase Fund and the Grumbacher Art Material Award.

Graphic works recently added to the museum collection are a conte crayon

drawing by George Bellows and two lithographs by famed Thomas Hart Benton. Other prints are by Milton Gershogren, Jules Heller, Robert Jablonski, Don Laviere Turner and Charles White.

Gallery talks will be at 2 p.m. Friday, "American Painting;" Saturday, "Design in Painting;" and May 31, "Contemporary Art Forms." The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. It will be open on Memorial Day from 1 to 5 p.m.

THEODORE N. EDISS, portrait, landscape and seascape artist, will supervise sketching and "crits" at the meeting of the Lakewood Fine Art Assn. at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bolivar Park clubhouse, Del Amo Blvd. and Downey Ave. Members and guests are invited to bring paintings.

SAN PEDRO artist Jay Meuser will have a line and wash drawing "1959" in a nationwide competitive exhibition of drawings during June in the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

Meuser is a past president of the San Pedro Art Assn. and is an active member of the California Water Color Society.

A TOTAL of 122 paintings, drawings and lithographs by the French artist, Toulouse-Lautrec, valued at \$200,000 will be shown in a 34-day exhibit opening Wednesday in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Bimstad Park. This will be Southern California's first major exhibit of the works of Toulouse-Lautrec. The exhibition may be seen from 1 to 9 p.m. daily, including Saturdays, Sundays and Memorial Day.

Seven institutions, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Museum of Art will lend works for the exhibition. Among the 23 private collectors lending works are Mr. and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wadsworth of New York, songwriter Jimmy McHugh, and producer-director George Cukor.

First Congregational Church, Booth Chapel, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave.: Crucifixion, sculpture by Robert Ortlieb, through June 3. Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower: Community Art League membership show, through Saturday.

Security-First National Bank and Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro: Paintings by Mid Ruth, through June 15.

Bayshore Branch Library, 195 Bayshore Ave.: Paintings and drawings by Fran Soldini, through Friday.

Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery: 19th century American posters, through June 7.

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'Blind Date' Co-ed Chosen Color Girl by Midshipman

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Sue Graham, of Bloomington, Ill., made her first trip to the naval academy as a "blind date" last fall. Next week she'll be the toast of all midshipmen as the June week "Color Girl."

Miss Graham, a junior at Penn State University, was chosen to reign over graduation festivities by midshipman Douglas Volgenau of Clarence, N.Y., commander of the 8th company.

Volgenau's company Saturday was chosen best of 24 in the brigade on the basis of year-old competition in sports, studies and drills. He immediately named Miss Graham as Color Girl.



NAVY JUNE WEEK

IT WAS ANOTHER Susan—Susan Johnson, of Annapolis—who almost caused Volgenau to turn gray last fall. The 17-year-old high school girl dressed in a midshipman's uniform, ate with the 3,600-man brigade and spent several hours in Bancroft Hall, a no-man's land for females.

Volgenau was not directly involved in the prank.

Midshipman Douglas Volgenau, of Clarence, N.Y., and his girl friend, Susan Graham, of Bloomington, Ill., examine program for Annapolis Navy Academy's June Week, in which they'll have starring roles. Volgenau commands the Academy's 8th company, named best in the school, and he promptly chose Miss Graham, a Penn State co-ed, as Color Girl for the dress parade June 2.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Town Blown off Map Has Been Rebuilt

UDALL, Kan. (UPI)—Udall, a town wiped off the map in a gigantic tornado, May 25, 1955, has been "completely restored," in time to mark the fourth anniversary, Mayor Ellis Sherrard said Saturday.

The twister killed 80 persons, injured more than 200, and left the entire town a mound of tangled, jagged and splintered debris.

For the first time since it was leveled, a memorial service is not scheduled on the anniversary date, next Monday.

"Many former residents always come back here for Memorial Day to decorate the graves of their loved ones," Sherrard said, "so we decided to combine the two services on Memorial Day."

The service is scheduled at 11 a.m. in the Udall Cemetery.

In citing the town's rebirth, Sherrard said population now stands a 617, compared to less than 600 when the tornado struck.

Mr. Donald A. MacKenzie Chooses New Buick From Campbell



"I have driven Buicks for years . . . my '59 Electra 225 I consider to be the finest automobile ever made." These are the words of Donald A. MacKenzie of 1755 E. Second St., Long Beach, pictured with his new Buick purchased from Campbell Buick Co. here.

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2 VALUE-PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

Ladies' Nylon Briefs REGULAR 59c 39c Long wearing, fast drying, 40-denier nylon tricot. Elastic leg. White and pastels. Sizes 5, 6, 7.	Ladies' Pajama Sets REGULAR 3.98 2.99 Three-piece pajamas with shorty to match. It's a baby doll or pajama. Machine washable. Sizes 36 to 40.	No-Iron Dacron Priscillas REGULAR 5.98 3.99 PR. Easy care dacron tie-backs. Baby headed ruffles. 48x81". White and colors.	Easy Care Dacron Tailored Panels REGULAR 1.69 1.19 Neatly tailored no-iron dacron panels in crisp white. (Limited quantity).	Jumbo Dacron Priscillas REGULAR 6.98 4.99 PR. Machine washable reverse twist dacron. Deep 7/4" ruffles in gleaming white. 116" width by 81" long.
REG. 3.98 WOMEN'S CANVAS SHOES. Slip-on or tie styles in white, beige, black or navy. 2.98	REG. 3.98 COLORFUL SANDALS. Women's and children's sandals in many styles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3M, 5 to 9M. 2.98	REG. 2.29 BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS. Popular French cuff with set of links included. . . Permanent collar stays. Fine cotton broadcloth like dad's. Sizes 6 - 20: 1.99	REG. 2.49 COTTON SHEET BLANKETS by Beacon Mills. One time buy for our May Blanket Sale. Standard 70x90 in. natural fleecy cotton. . . Washable. Limited quantities. 1.49	REG. 98c TERRY CLOTH. 36" wide terry. Use for robes, curtains, etc. White only. 68c
REG. 5.99 MEN'S DIRTY BUCK OXFORDS. Cushion ripple sole for maximum comfort. 4.99	REG. 2.29 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS. Pull-over midly style. Adjustable waistband. Sanitized and colorfast. Full comfortable cut. Sizes 6 to 16. 1.99	REG. 1.00 BOYS' FORE IN HAND NECKTIES. Just like dad wears. Good selection to choose from. 49c	REG. 59c TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS. Lintless towels in multicolor patterns. Stock up now. 39c	REG. 4.99 PRINTED BATH ENSEMBLE. Outstanding value! Attractive rose design. Mat and lid cover. 3.99
Men's Dacron Wool Suits REGULAR 44.95 39.95 55% dacron and 45% worsted wool blended into a perfect lightweight fabric. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular, shorts, longs.	Men's Lightweight Slacks REGULAR 7.98 6.99 55% Du Pont nylon blended with 45% rayon. Wash 'n' wear finish. All the popular shades. Sizes 29 to 42.	Men's Sport Coats REGULAR 24.95 16.99 100% all-wool new spring fabrics tailored for the comfort you like. Sizes 36 to 46.	Boys' Nylon Blended Jeans REGULAR 2.98 2.79 Superweight 11 1/4-oz. denim with Du Pont 420 nylon added for extra wear. Vat dyed . . . no fade. Fused knees. Sizes 4 to 12.	Boys' Swim Trunks REGULAR 1.98 1.78 Bright colorful patterns with drawstring waist band. Boxer style with built-in support. Sizes 10 to 18.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5

Special Oval Braided Rugs REGULAR 47.95 39.99 Heavy durable oval braided rugs in a variety of colors: Red, green, etc. A real bargain at this low price.	Aluminum Stack Chair REGULAR 7.95 5.99 Exceptional value. Light, bold colors in serviceable webbing. Has contour back for comfort.	Brook Park Starter Set REGULAR 21.95 16-PIECE 9.99 Dramatic square shape pattern with "Tropicana" or "Golden Pine." Will not chip or break. Guaranteed 1 year.	19" Power Rotary Mower REGULAR 39.95 33.88 2 1/4-hp. 2-cycle Clinton gasoline engine. Has cutting height from 1 to 2 1/2". Easy adjustment.	De Luxe 24" Brazier REGULAR 32.50 24.95 Complete with U. L. approved motor. Cop-pertone hood with 3-position motor and spit adjustment. 13-gauge bowl.
REG. 69.95 BUNK BED SET. Sturdy construction in western style. Rich maple finish. 49.88	REG. 49.95 TABLEWARE SET. Stainless 50-piece set. Salad set free. 29.99	REG. 39.95—THE VERSI-TABLE . . . made of California redwood. Chrome legs. Adjustable. 30"x60". 29.95	REG. 2.98 GARDEN HOS. 7/16" diameter plastic hose. 5-yr. guar. 1.99	REG. 3.95 BEACH BACK REST. Hardwood frame . . . 3-position back rest. Heavy, colorful canvas covering. 1.99
REG. 20.95 VALUE CHAISE SET. Cantilever construction. Contoured for comfort . . . with pad. 16.99	REG. 24.95 PRESTO ELECTRIC COFFEE-MAKER. Stainless steel. 9-cup size. Fully immersible. 17.88	REG. 11.95 TEA CART. All brass. Two shelves. Easy pull handles. Large casters. 8.95	REG. 14.75 "LAWN BEAUTY" SPREADER. Spreads uniformly in adequate quantities. 12.98	REG. 30.50 DACRON SLEEPING BAG. 3-lb. heavy duty water-repellent material. 14.99
REG. 14.95 ALUMINUM CHAISE. Folding aluminum. Light in weight. Sturdy saran webbing. 10.99	REG. 10.95 KITCHEN UTENSIL SET. 6-pcs. . . by Flint. 15-year guarantee. Stainless steel. 5.99	REG. TO 5.00 STERLING SILVER PIECES. Exquisite handles. Sheffield steel blades. Individually boxed. 1.98	REG. 5.95 TAP HOSE REEL. Attaches to water tap. Keeps hose free from kinks. 4.99	REG. 98c 10 LBS. CHARCOAL. Long burning briquets. Limit 2 bags per customer. 66c
Special 6-ft. Barbecue Set REGULAR 22.95 17.99 Expertly constructed in full 2" rustic redwood. Will last for years. Plenty of room for all the family.	Special Swing & Slide Set REGULAR 35.95 29.99 Fun for the youngsters! Sturdy 2" tubular frame. 13" wide galvanite slide bed.	Doughboy Splasher Pool REGULAR 34.99 22.88 8-ft. by 18-in. rigid side splasher pool. Easy to assemble. Easy to maintain.	18" Power Reel Mower REGULAR 79.95 69.80 Olympic model by Savage. 2-hp., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine.	Little League Baseball Shoes REGULAR 5.25 3.99 Rubber soles and cleats. Mellow elk leather uppers. Full grain leather toe. Sizes 2 to 8.

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REHEARSE FOR 'VANITIES'

Beatniks Invade CC Faculty



REHEARSING FOR "Prof. Vanities" set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Lakewood campus of City College. Faculty Club members surrender to beatnik trend. While feminine beatnik watches, "scientist heroes" mix Sputnik-rocket fuel, from left: Paul Craven, Charles Cunningham and Gerald Rowland. Posing as devotee of beat generation is Mrs. Margaret Goodman-Malamuth.—(Staff Photos by Chuck Sundquist.)

Model Rail Fan's Signals Halt Train, Prevent Possible Wreck

ROSSVILLE, Kan. (AP)—A motorist stopped a freight train Saturday by making a face at the conductor, and for good reason.

The motorist, M. Sgt. Paul Chitwood, spotted a hotbox on one of the middle cars while waiting at a crossing for the train to go back with the other.

Conductor C. G. Dougherty in the caboose knew

exactly what he meant. Holding the nose indicated by. A hotbox is railroad language for fire set by friction in an axle bearing.

Chitwood got out of his car and held his nose with one hand, rubbing his stom-

ach, rubbing the stomach designated the middle of the train.

Dougherty stopped and trainmen doused the fire without damage to the boxcar full of wheat.

Chitwood, who is an Army sergeant stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., operates model trains as a hobby.

Fireworks Hurt 70

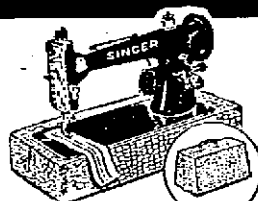
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Smoke from bonfires and fireworks closed Sydney Airport for 90 minutes Saturday night as Sydney celebrated British Commonwealth Day. More than 70 people were hospitalized with burns.

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BEATNIK POETS of City College English Department faculty read one of their epics to Alicia Hill. The "way out" gentlemen are William D. Mills (left) and George Clark.



NEW DANCE FORM with hula hoop is demonstrated by Mrs. Ella C. Lewis and Kenneth Nitzkowski. Proceeds of the show, which will be viewed by students, will go to scholarship fund.

Russ Ships Sighted
COPENHAGEN (UPI)—International waters off Denmark. Several Soviet warships have been sighted recently in in-Saturday.

SOMEONE IS WAITING Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone business. Salestalk them with HE 2-5959.

PHONE SUNDAY MA 7-5401 COLLECT WEEKDAYS CALL HE 7-0361

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WITH PURCHASE OF THIS HANDSOME NEW **Stratford 17-JEWEL WATCH**

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Both watch & Binoculars \$29.88 NO MONEY DOWN 75¢ A WEEK

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WHAM IT! It's shock-resistant

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Send me the watch & binoculars at \$29.88.

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The Dad YOU nominate may become this area's

FATHER OF THE YEAR

Each year at this time the Independent Press-Telegram chooses the "Father of the Year" . . . chosen from the nominations written in to us by our readers. Undoubtedly among your family or friends you know of an outstanding father . . . tell us about him! It's easy . . . fun . . . rewarding.

Here's all you do! Simply nominate (in 100 words or less) a man you know deserving of the title "Father of the Year." The nominee does not have to be a resident of Long Beach, but may reside anywhere in the trade territory served by this newspaper. Persons making nominations need not be a relative of the man they would have honored. Entries have been received for scoutmasters, ministers, schoolteachers and merchants who are doing youth work.

The entry should give the reason why, in the writer's opinion, the nominee deserves the honor, listing some actual instances where the man has done outstanding work.

Neatness of the writing or spelling will have no bearing on the decision by the judges.

Deadline for submitting a nominee in the contest is midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959. This will give the judges ample time to check all entries.

Entries should be submitted in 100 words or less to the:

"Father of the Year" Contest
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave., Long Beach

There will be a special section in the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram announcing the winner with his picture on the cover. This will appear Sunday, June 14, a week ahead of Father's Day. In the special section will be advertisements and stories on special gifts and gift suggestions to honor dad.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE GIFTS THE CHAMPION DAD WILL RECEIVE

- FIRST PRIZE, TROPHY from the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram
- PALM BEACH SUIT from Buffums', Broadway at Pine
- CUFF LINK SET, 1/2 doz. pairs of Sox, 3 Silk Ties, Belt (\$22 value) from Bishop & Malco, 4th and Pine
- \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE from Sears, Roebuck & Co., 5th and Long Beach Blvd.
- SPORT SHIRT from Butler Brothers, Lakewood Center
- GENUINE LEATHER WALLET from Kay Jewelers, 319 Pine Ave.
- \$5.95 SPORT SHIRT by SPORTSMEN from Honeywell-Carpenter, 539 Pine Ave.
- CUFF LINK and TIE BAR SET from Ted W. Brown, Jewelers, 418 Long Beach Blvd.
- PERSONALIZED KEY CHAIN, Cuff Links and Tie Clasp Set from Chip's Men's Wear, 3841 Atlantic
- RATTAN POLO CHAIR from House and Garden Tropic Shop, 2196 Lakewood Blvd.
- \$15 GIFT CERTIFICATE from Dunn's Men's Wear, 4444 Atlantic Ave.
- Imported KUTANI SAKI SET from Azuma Gift Shop, 2070 Santa Fe Ave.
- SPORTFISHING TRIP for the whole family from Pacific Landing
- \$5 'FOR MEN ONLY' AFTER SHAVE by Helen Liebert from Schick's Women's Apparel Store, 7th and Pine
- \$22.95 MILLERS FALLS POWER DRILL from Pacific Coast Hardware, 122 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.
- SPORT SHIRT from Foreman and Clark, Pine at Broadway
- OLD SPICE SHAVING KIT from Kress, 5th and Pine
- HARBOR CRUISE for the family aboard the Shearwater, from Pierpoint Landing
- ANSCO CADET CAMERA KIT from City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim
- 1 YEAR'S FAMILY PASS to all Fox West Coast Theaters in Long Beach
- YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SOX (limit 9 pr.) and a SPORT SHIRT of his choice from Dewey's Men's Shop, 5928 South St., Dutch Village
- ARROW SHIRT & TIE from Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave.



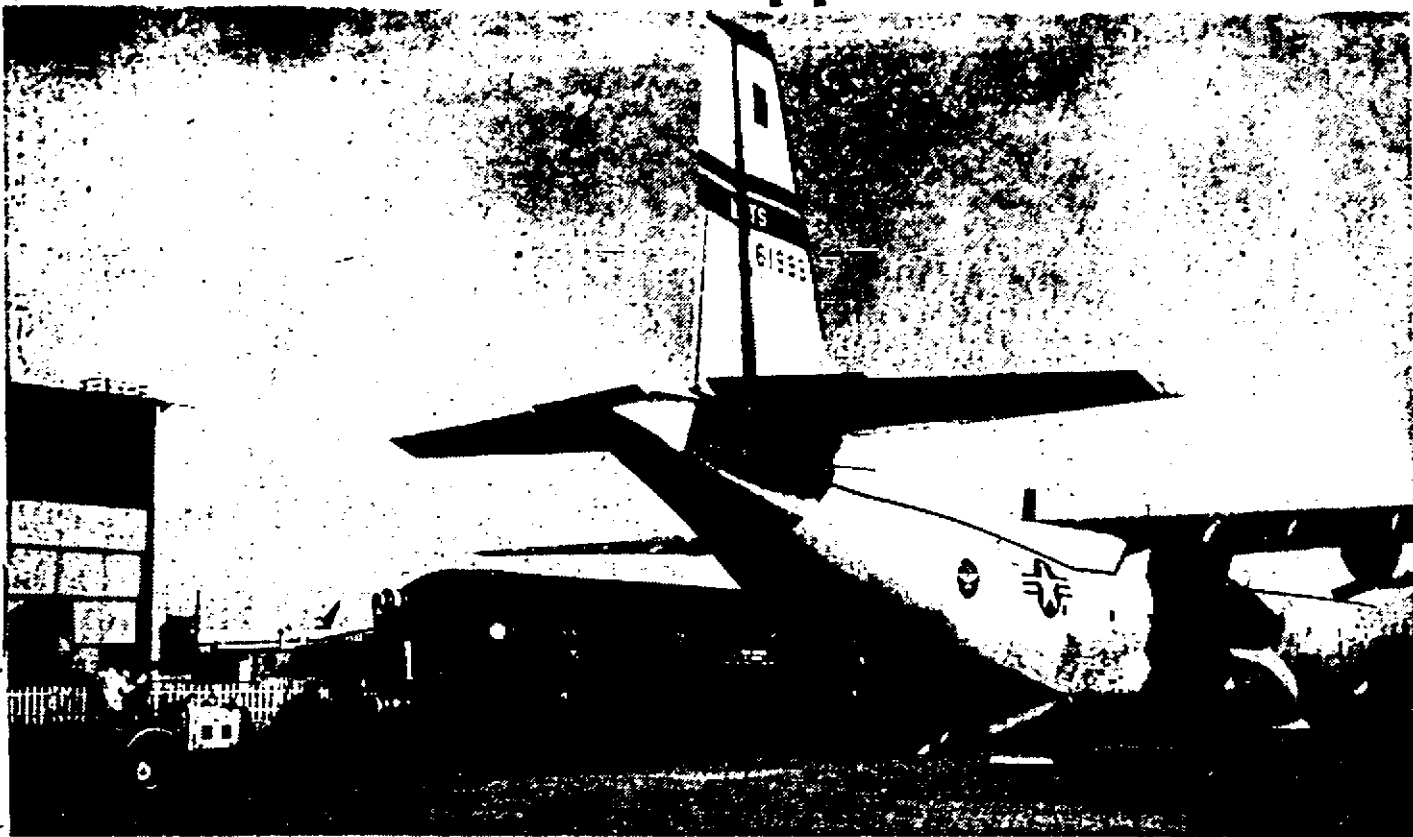
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MORNING EVENING
Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY

SEND YOUR ENTRY TODAY!

Giant Tanks Are Shipped From Here



WEIGHING 32,000 POUNDS, vacuum-jacketed liquid oxygen tanks 52 feet long and 9 feet in diameter are being shipped from the Long Beach Municipal Airport to Thor missile launching bases around the world. The tanks are manufactured by Standard Steel Corp., in a new hospital-clean, dust-free plant. The tanks are giant metal vacuum bottles for storage of liquid oxygen, fuel for the missile. To keep the tanks free from any foreign substances, they are assembled in a room kept under slight pressure to prevent infiltration of dust and the floors are continuously vacuumed. All workers wear white clothing and special rubber shoes. A Douglas C133 Air Force plane is taking one of the big tanks aboard in this photo and a few minutes later was en route to a missile launching base.

Inflation Endangering Housing Boom in Future

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation could crimp the housing boom. This is the warning from two savings and loan industry leaders.

The boom, which carried housing starts in April to a record high, is "young and robust—with a life expectancy of at least two more years," according to James E. Bent of Hartford, Conn., president of the National League of Insured Savings Assns.

"There is no visible sign of a let-up in soaring housing output which began in 1958," Bent told the Texas Savings and Loan League in Galveston. "Rather there is every indication that the upsurge in home construction will continue well into 1960."

But he added: "There is no doubt that the potential price consciousness and that the industry must be guided accordingly if we are to realize, the full potentials of the current boom in housing."

AN EVEN BLUNTER warning came from C. R. Mitchell of Kansas City, Mo., president of the U. S. Savings and Loan League. He told the League that "continued inflation in land and construction costs will adversely affect the big building boom anticipated in the 1960's."

Mitchell said the toll of rising land and construction costs is reflected in savings and loan institutions' inability to finance an appreciably greater number of home purchases than five years ago, despite heavy gains in deposits.

"Inflation is causing the average size of our mortgage loans to rise so rapidly that year after year, an ever-increasing number of dollars must be poured into the market to take care of essentially the same number of home buyers," Mitchell said.

"In 1954," he continued, "savings associations financed the construction or purchase of 810,000 homes with a total mortgage volume of \$9,000,000,000. In 1958, we financed 830,000 new or existing homes with a mortgage volume of \$12,300,000,000."

"To put it another way, in 1958 we financed 3 per cent more homes in number, but with a mortgage volume that was 38 per cent higher than in 1954. The average new loan put on the books in 1954 was \$11,000; in 1958, it was \$14,000."

Mitchell acknowledged that part of this increase "can be traced to the fact that the typical 1958 house is slightly larger and better equipped than its 1954 counterpart. But by far the greatest part of the increase must be traced to the sharp rise in construction costs and in the cost of land."

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The Most Treasured Homesites in all the Southland

Friendly Hills is a countryside setting of rare beauty, yet happily located for the busy executive and his socially busy family. Its large estate sites, each approximately one-half acre, are canonically engineered to give you full enjoyment of this wooded paradise. Friendly Hills is truly an exceptional investment in prestige environment and pleasant living.

The Southland's most enchanting community of fashionable homes. Minimum site home requirement, 2,000 sq. ft.

Choice lots from \$19,500 to \$16,500

From Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd., which becomes Rosemead Blvd., continue on Rosemead to Washington Blvd. Turn right on Washington. Continue on Washington to Whittier Blvd. Turn right on Whittier to La Serna Drive. Then left on La Serna to lots 10-15.

OPEN DAILY: Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun., 1 - 5 p.m.
Ext. Sales Agents, OX 5-2646, OX 9-7412

REALTY SPEAKER

Joseph R. Jones, vice president of Security-First National Bank, will speak on "Current Mortgage Money Market" Tuesday morning at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in Lafayette Hotel. Steve Spindell is program chairman.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1959

Independent-Press-Telegram

Edison's Ads Take Honors

Southern California Edison Co. has won four international awards—including two first places—in the Public Utilities Advertising Association's 1959 "Better Copy Contest," the oldest continuous competition conducted within the advertising profession, Edison District Manager A. L. Code announced.

Among the awards accepted for the company by George R. Haydel, advertising manager, was first place for having the best complete advertising program in the nation. This award was for Edison's over-all advertising of the "Medallion" Home program, Code said.

Another first place among all utilities went to Edison for the best motion picture. The company's 26-minute, color-and-sound film, "Edison Highlights of 1958," was produced in Hollywood by Cate and McGlone.

Edison won two second-place awards, one for a special booklet for customers and the other for a builder-promotion kit.

NEW OFFICERS OF RETAILERS

Shown viewing a proposed display to be used in the observance of Fiesta Days are the new officers of Downtown Long Beach Associates, the representative organization of most of the downtown retailers. From the left are Vito Romans, general manager; Leo Malco, of Bishop & Malco, secretary; Leo Shultz, seated, of Leo Shultz Furniture, president; J. M. Roberson, Security-First National Bank, treasurer; and Gus Lueking, Florsheim Shoe Shop, vice president.—(Staff photo.)

IT'S LIKE OWNING THE WORLD...

when you own an elegant WINDSOR GREENS home in fashionable LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

This may be the last "call" ... sales at WINDSOR GREENS have been exceptionally fast for luxury-type homes. A few outstanding models are available, as we go to press, for families who value the prestige and pleasure of actual country club living.

PRICED A FULL \$7,000 UNDER COMPARABLE LUXURY HOMES ELSEWHERE.

In fact, the lots themselves have been appraised at \$10,000 yet you get both lot and home, plus \$2,000 of built-ins, for as little as \$29,500 and from only \$3,975 down.

TRADE-IN on your present home may be arranged if quality property.

See the Long Beach area's most beautiful furnished model home.

3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM — OR 4 BEDROOMS — ALL WITH 2 1/2 BATHS

Windsor Greens

in Lakewood Country Club Estates

On Carson Street, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Enter on 1st along driveway to the clubhouse.

Sales Office: HARRISON 9-3412

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WATCH FOR OUR TV SHOW 10:30 SUNDAY MORNING Channel 5

...for choice selections!

\$13,500

VETERANS • NO DOWN

(except deposits and cash)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$70.60

that take a gentle bite out of your pay check ...

(including principal and interest)

22

Imperial Estates

SOUTH NORWALK

OFF LANE CO. SALES AGENTS

Furnished MODEL HOMES Open Daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Gore to Back Ike in Strauss Hassle

(Editor's note: California's Senate delegation is expected to split on the Lewis Strauss nomination with Sen. Thomas Kuchel favoring confirmation and Sen. Clair Engle opposed.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) indicated Saturday he may vote to confirm Lewis L. Strauss' nomination for Secretary of Commerce lest rejection detract from President Eisenhower's prestige at any summit conference.

Gore, who has been critical of Strauss in the past, said that, because Eisenhower would be the leading Western spokesman at the summit, "I think the national interest requires the fullest prestige for the man and the office of President."

"MY PRESENT inclination is toward confirmation of the President's nomination of Mr. Strauss, my personal and political feelings to the contrary notwithstanding," Gore said.

Gore set forth his views in letters to constituents. Sens. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) and Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) meanwhile assailed Democrats for the attacks on Strauss.

The Senate likely will take

up the nomination this week, with the outcome in some doubt. Strauss has been serving as Secretary since last fall under a recess appointment.

Sens. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) and Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) have charged that, as head of the Atomic Energy Commission, Strauss was devious in his dealing with Congress.

KEATING SPOKE of Democratic attacks on Strauss, and on the nominations of C. Douglas Dillon as Undersecretary of State and of Ogden R. Reid as ambassador to Israel. Keating called this an "inquisition... with ruffles and flourishes."

Despite some opposition, Senate confirmation seems certain for Dillon, who has been deputy undersecretary, and for Reid, former editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Keating told a Young Republican rally at Highview, N.Y., that Democrats have "sounded remarkably like Andrei Vishinsky, when he was prosecutor at the 1936 purge trials in Moscow," in their attacks on Eisenhower nominees.



ALL SET

Leora Hannan and Robert Ewers, members of Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band, hit a high note as they rehearse for number band will play in 4th annual Youth Band Festival in Hollywood Bowl June 13.

Threaten Sister of Slain Man

KINGSTON, Pa. (AP) — A woman garment union leader whose brother was slain 10 years ago said Saturday she had received a number of telephone threats and has been harassed constantly since the union struck a plant here.

Mrs. Min Luyre Matheson said "We're going to keep fighting these people. We're not going to be intimidated or scared."

Her home, she said, has been under police surveillance since she received the first threat several weeks ago.

MRS. MATHESON'S brother, William Luyre, was a garment union organizer who was stabbed to death in New York's garment district in 1949. No one ever was convicted.

Mrs. Matheson told of the threats after David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, said in New York that he had asked a federal probe of recent beatings of two other union officials.

Mrs. Matheson is a union leader in the Wilkes-Barre-Pittston-Kingston area where a number of garment manufacturing shops were recently struck. Only one, Jenkins Sportswear in Pittston, still has not signed a new contract with the union.

MRS. MATHESON said she gets anonymous telephone calls at all hours of the night. In some she and her husband, regional education director for the ILGWU, are threatened. In others, never a word is spoken, she said.

She said she thought she knew the identity of one caller but could not be sure.

Mrs. Matheson said Jenkins Sportswear is listed in records as owned by persons other than the actual owner.

Movies Black-Listed for Overseas Bared

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Information Agency has reluctantly provided Congress with a list of 82 Hollywood movies "black-listed" against showing in several countries overseas, it was learned Saturday.

The government counter-propaganda agency made the list available to a House Appropriations subcommittee after its chairman, Rep. John J. Rooney (D-NY), issued a veiled warning that failure to do so would result in less money for the department.

THE LIST INCLUDED "All the King's Men," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The James Dean Story," "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "The Strange One," and "The Sweet Smell of Success." The first two won Academy Awards.

USIA disapproval means that film companies cannot take advantage of a government program which permits them to convert blocked foreign currency into American dollars for display of their films.

The program operates in 12 countries—Burma, Chile, Indonesia, Israel, Pakistan, The Philippines, Poland, Spain, Formosa, Turkey, Vietnam and Yugoslavia.

DURING HEARINGS on President Eisenhower's budget requests for USIA, government officials testified that some movies were giving America trouble overseas. Among those mentioned were "Blackboard Jungle," "Salt of the Earth," and "House of Bamboo."

Rep. Frank T. Boy, of Ohio, ranking Republican on the committee, said such films were painting a false picture of the United States in the minds of people abroad and that something should be done about it.

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New Class Starting May 25
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HANDLE WITH NO SPECIAL CARE

This petal-soft Arnel jersey dress

- packs easily
- washes quickly
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sizes 12 to 18 and 14½ to 20½



Your best bet for vacation and travel! This button-front dress keeps you cool, comfortable and wrinkle free thru it all. Fresh white dotted with navy, luggage or red.

Charge it the Bond way! **PAY NOTHING 'TIL JULY 10** and then take 6 months

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eat, chew, smile with
REGULAR OR HEAVY-GAUGE DENTAL CUSHIONS
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AMERICAN KNITTING CO.
of Norwalk and Covina
announces

- Our office at 11861 E. Rosecrans Blvd., Norwalk is open, as usual, from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday, Sat. 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. to conduct business and to serve our many customers and friends in this and surrounding communities, may it be instructions, purchase of garments, sales of yarn, or adjustments of our knitting machines.
- We have **NO CONNECTION** with the American Knitting Co. of Inglewood, nor American Knitting Co. of California, or any other knitting machine sales or service organization.
- We are here to serve you as **PERMANENT** members of the business community as we have been since 1957.

Thank you,
AMERICAN KNITTING CO. OF NORWALK AND COVINA

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ASTOUNDING NEW SLACKS

weigh little more than ½ pound per pair yet hold their neat press even in highest humidity

SALE 7.99
After this sale \$9.95



PACIFIC MILLS'
55% DACRON
45% WORSTED

- Grey
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Pay nothing until July 10 then take 6 months

Bond's

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• Downtown Los Angeles • East Los Angeles • Eastland • Wilshire • Valley Plaza

Poor Investments Made by Actor

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor John Ireland blames poor investments for his financial plight which has led to bankruptcy court.

Ireland, declaring his debts at \$296,142, told bankruptcy referee David B. Head that chief among his poor investments was \$161,000 he sank in 1957, in a Phoenix tennis club. His former wife, actress Joanne Dru, also listed among her debts a \$190,000 item invested in the tennis club when she filed bankruptcy in 1957.

Introducing the Brand New MONTE CARLO 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Built on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot
100% FINANCING — 4 to 16 UNITS



PICK THE INCOME YOU LIKE BEST
INCOME OF UNITS BASED ON RENT OF \$85 PER MONTH

4-UNIT PRICE	\$15,690.00	8-UNIT PRICE	\$31,380.00
INCOME	340.00	INCOME	680.00
PAYMENTS	136.00	PAYMENTS	272.00
Your Profit per mo.,	204.00	Your Profit per mo.,	408.00
6-UNIT PRICE	\$23,535.00	12-UNIT PRICE	\$47,070.00
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PAYMENTS	204.00	PAYMENTS	408.00
Your Profit per mo.,	306.00	Your Profit per mo.,	612.00

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OUR BUILDING
OWNERS WILL
SHOW THE BEST
POSSIBLE INCOME
FOR YOUR
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BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

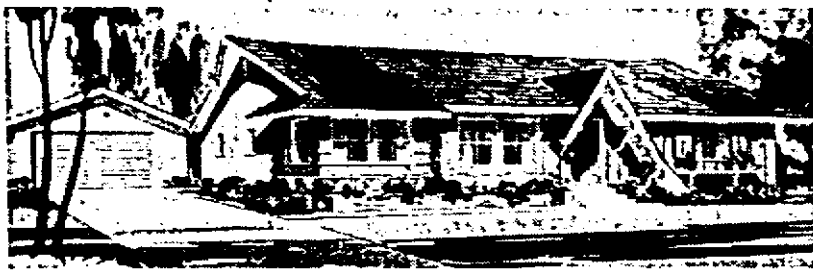
For Complete
Information
PHONE
UNDERHILL 5-5243
For Toll Call Reverse
Charges

Sees State
Out of Red
by Mid '61

CORONADO (AP)—A balanced budget for the state government by July 1, 1961, is predicted by State Treasurer Bert A. Betts. He told the 68th annual convention of the California Bankers Assn. here that the deficit would be reduced to a "small figure" this year and eliminated the next. Such financial balance, he said, was necessary to improve the market for state bonds. Betts said the question of veterans home loans by the state also entered the picture. While state bonds for this purpose are self-liquidating, he said, their volume had diluted the bond market and made it more difficult to dispose of other state issues.

Imperial Estates
Showing New Unit

Today's "early bird" showing of Imperial Estates new Unit 22 is in response to the tremendous veteran demand for the attractive, modestly priced homes which has brought about the near sell-out of recently opened Unit 21, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agent. "Early bird" showing of the South Norwalk homes, Chandler explained, is designed to give veterans a "ground floor" opportunity for choice selection of homes and homesites. Emblem Homes, the builder, have constructed more than 3,000 homes in the vicinity. FULL PRICE for the homes is just \$13,500, Chandler said, with veteran terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs, and monthly payments of \$70.60, which includes principal and interest. Available in a wide selection of exterior designs, the homes offer a number of flexible plans with 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a convertible den. Plans afford a choice of front or rear living rooms and have a spacious living-dining area and big 2-car garage. Added convenience in each plan, is the separate service porch which adjoins the convenience-zoned kitchen. To inspect the furnished model residences, from Long Beach, drive east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia then right to Norwalk Blvd. It's only 20 minutes from Long Beach Civic Center.



IN IMPERIAL ESTATES NO. 22

"Early bird" showing is scheduled today at Imperial Estates new Unit 22 to afford prospective veteran home owners a choice selection of homes and homesites. Attractively styled residences are available for \$13,500, officials explained on veteran terms of nothing down except impounds and costs.



HOMES FACE FAIRWAYS

Scenes such as this are visible from the homesites offered in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

Opening New Sites Today
in Lakewood C. C. Estates

Picturesquely surrounded by the rolling greens and fairways of Lakewood Country Club's 18-hole tournament golf course, select view sites will be opened at Lakewood Country Club Estates today for preview showing. Gene Nebeker, sales agent, said. The area's recently completed multi-million dollar network of freeways makes commuting in all directions both fast and convenient. Visitors can find Lakewood Country Club Estates quickly and easily, by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harbortrace, Lakewood Country Way, which is the first Club Estates is within easy signal north of Carson.

in ANAHEIM



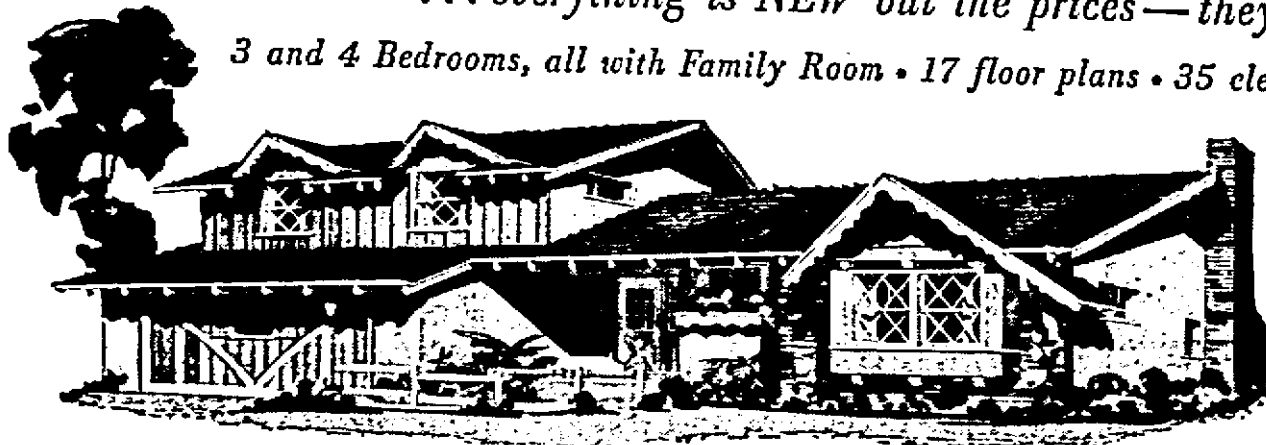
Grand Opening

America's finest display of Quality Homes

in a complete selection of Architectural Stylings

... everything is NEW but the prices—they're old!

3 and 4 Bedrooms, all with Family Room • 17 floor plans • 35 elevations



'The Empress'

20 B
\$23,750
a new
SPLIT LEVEL
masterpiece

one of our new models

'Peter Pan'

3 E
a new
CONVENTIONAL
masterpiece

one of our models



'The King'

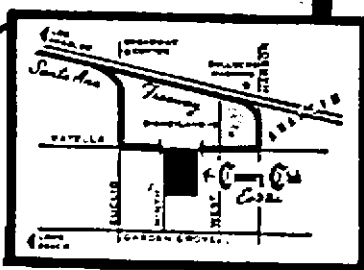
70 B
a new
MODERN CONTEMPORARY
masterpiece

one of our models

Country Club
Estates

in ANAHEIM

Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE
1400 Katella Avenue, Anaheim • KEystone 5-9314
Eight Model Homes furnished by C. Tony Perini
Open Daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
"Open evenings"



Veterans from \$500 down
(plus costs and impounds)
29 years • 4 1/2% interest

FHA from \$1600 down
(plus costs and impounds)
30-year loans • 5 1/2% interest

Homes priced from \$18,500



There is no substitute for QUALITY

BUSINESS NOTES

Credit Now Available
on Home Decorating

"Decorator Credit" is fast becoming the simple way to improve homes in America. Painting contractors are getting like every business-

man using the latest methods of merchandising and is being equipped to handle decorating finances the same as automotive, appliance and other retail dealers. The move is sponsored by the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America.

Time payment has invaded the field of painting and decorating. Home owners today can finance both interior and exterior painting and decorating through either the FHA Title I loans or through signature loans from lending institutions in the area.

However, industry leaders warn that contractors should be selected with care, and that home owners should ascertain whether they carry adequate property damage and public liability insurance and give a "written contract" for work to be performed.

It is no longer necessary for the home owner or apartment dweller to be staggered by a lump sum payment upon completion of a contract. Painting contractors have the same financing facilities as do other building trades contractors. The FHA Title I loans are available up to \$3,500 in case of a single family home. Loans as high as \$15,000 may be obtained for a six-flat building. Banks and other lending institutions have a variety of arrangements for loans according to community requirements and traditions. These loans permits the home owner to stagger his payments monthly and yet maintain his property in first class condition.

RUSSELL H. PRAY and William C. Price of the firm of Pray and Price, one of the older law firms of this city, announced that William Andrew Williams, who has been an associate of their firm for a number of years, has now become a partner. The firm, with offices in suite 715-721 Security Building, will be known in the future as Pray, Price & Williams.

FIRST WESTERN BANK and Trust Co. has named Leonard Raynor assistant

R. J. MUNZER of Petrolane Gas Service Inc., Long Beach, was elected first vice president of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assn., at the annual convention in Chicago. F. Leslie Fagan of Granite Quarry, N. C., was re-named president. Munzer, who lives in Fullerton, is president of Petrolane which now markets gas in all the West Coast states and Alaska. The convention adopted a resolution opposing any form of governmentally subsidized business which operates in competition with private enterprise.

DIRECTORS of Market Basket have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding preferred stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 20, and a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding common stock, payable July 1, to stockholders of record June 20.

DIRECTORS of Security first National Bank approved formation of a small business investment company with an authorized capital of \$500,000 to be provided by the bank. An application for permission to operate under the Small Business Investment Act of 1958 will be submitted at once, Lloyd L. Austin, Se-

Austin said the company was being formed to aid young growth industries in the southern half of California by providing venture capital through both medium and long-term arrangements which are ordinarily beyond the scope of commercial bank lending requirements.



R. J. Munzer of Petrolane Gas Service Inc., Long Beach, was elected first vice president of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assn., at the annual convention in Chicago. F. Leslie Fagan of Granite Quarry, N. C., was re-named president. Munzer, who lives in Fullerton, is president of Petrolane which now markets gas in all the West Coast states and Alaska.

BUILD NOW

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....\$4,195
870 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....\$4,475
900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....\$4,625
BIRCH OR ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
WILL BUILD YOUR PLAN OR OURS

DEDMON BUILDERS

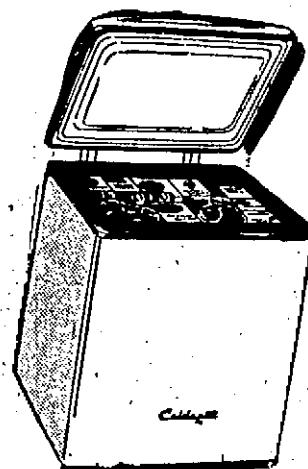
1510 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS TIL 7
ME 0-6277 — NEVADA 6-2517

NOW IN FULL SWING

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

JUBILEE sale

SAVE 20% TO 40% DURING THIS BREATH-TAKING SALE!

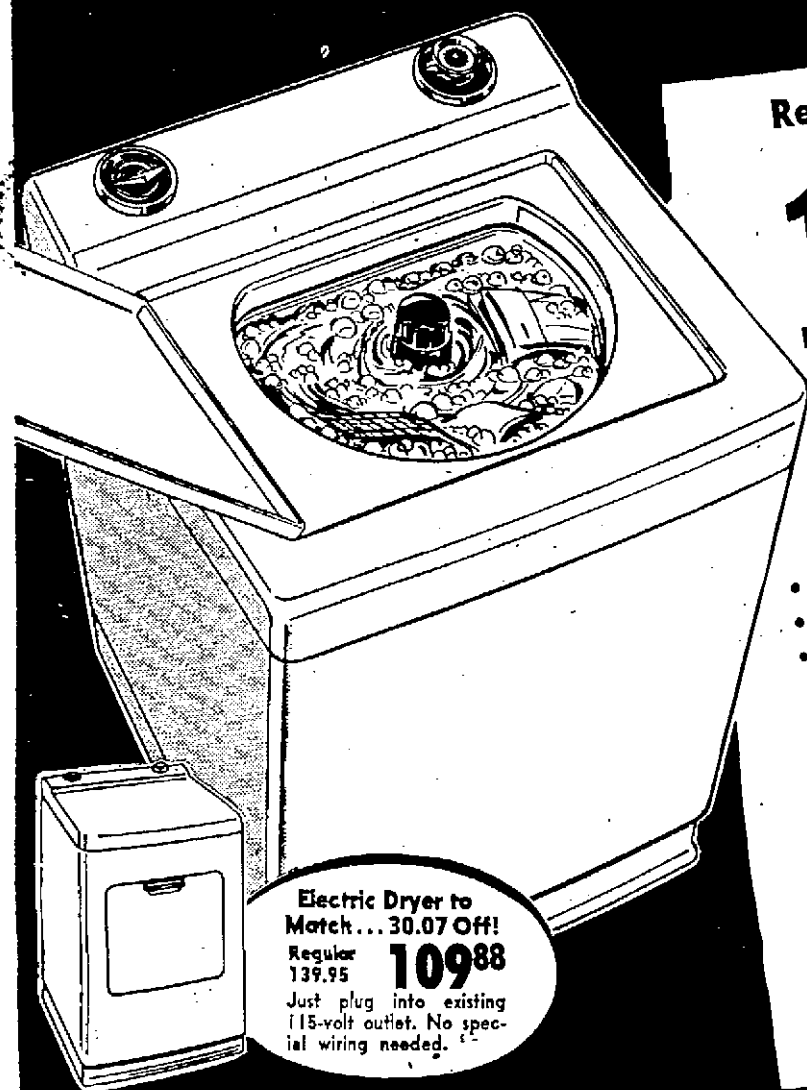


Space Saver
Freezer Holds
145 Lbs. Food

\$158

• Super wall construction • Baked enamel finish • Flat top doubles as work area • Super Value from Sears...
Model 91904

SAVE 30⁰⁷ on this Kenmore WASHER



Electric Dryer to Match... 30.07 Off!
Regular 139.95
109.88
Just plug into existing 115-volt outlet. No special wiring needed.

Regular 159.95

129⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Washes and spin dries, rinses and spin dries with each dial setting.

- 6-vane agitator gets out deep dirt
- Completely safe for even delicates
- New compact cabinet design lets you put washer anywhere, even kitchen
- Mar-resistant white enamel finish
- Limited quantities available, hurry
- Ask to see Model 8300

A Sears Super Value... already low priced, now reduced even more. Where else but Sears can you buy a washer with so many costly features and pay so little? Come to Sears during Jubilee for buys of a lifetime.



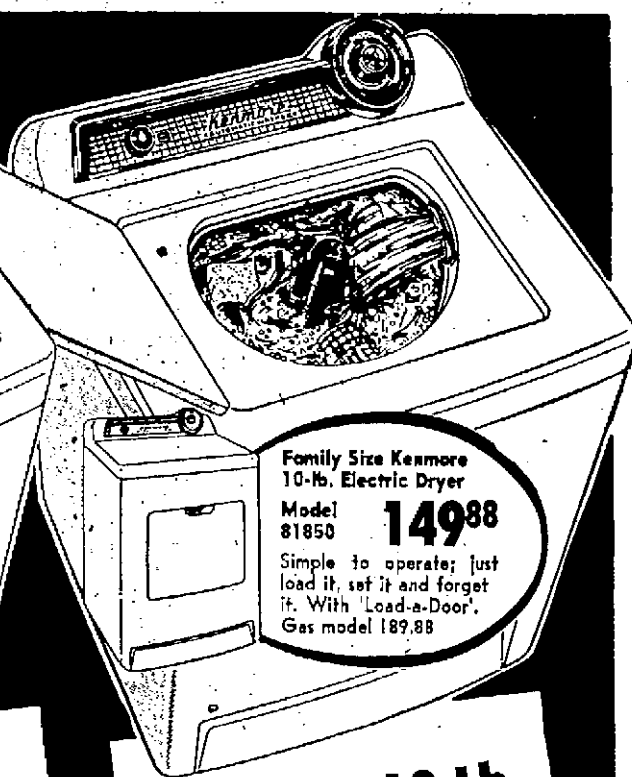
Family Size Kenmore Electric Dryer
Model 9810
129⁸⁸
Safety switch 'Load-a-Door', lint screen at rear. Gas model 159.88

Kenmore Automatic Washer

169⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Operates fully automatically... just set the dial and forget it
- Built-in filter keeps wash line free
- Six spray rinses plus one deep rinse
- Agitator action gets out deepest dirt
- Completely safe for delicate fabrics
- Don't wait... ask to see Model 9411.



Family Size Kenmore 10-Lb. Electric Dryer
Model 81850
149⁸⁸
Simple to operate: just load it, set it and forget it. With 'Load-a-Door'. Gas model 189.88

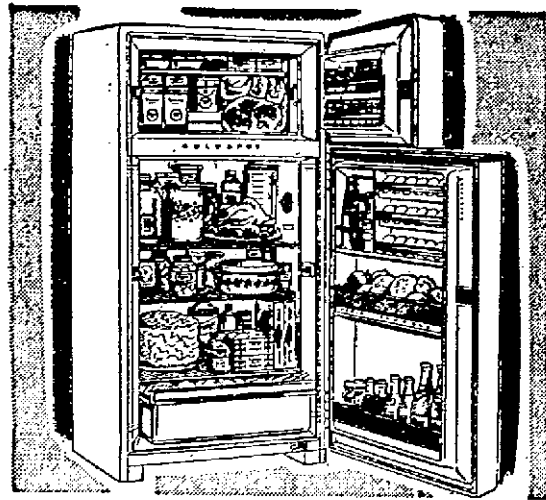
Kenmore 10-Lb. Deluxe Washer

199⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Setting for modern, delicate fabrics
- Choice of hot, cold, warm water washes
- Seven rinses in each automatic cycle
- Built-in filter keeps wash line-free
- Entire cycle is completely automatic
- Big 10-lb. family size wash capacity
- Quantity going fast... Model 91440

13 Cu. Ft.* 2-Door Coldspot



Priced Lower Than Many 1-Dr. Models

\$248

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Two-door styling and convenience
- Big 82-lb. freezer compartment with door storage galore
- Refrigerator door storage aplenty including 3 egg shelves.
- Porcelain enamel crisper

*gross capacity, model M12H

ONLY \$5 DOWN

on appliance purchases up to \$200.
Sears Easy Terms.

ONLY \$10 DOWN

on appliance purchases totaling \$200 or more.
Sears Easy Terms.



We Service What We Sell

... no matter where you move to in the nation, service for your Sears appliances will always be as near as your phone. In Los Angeles area call LU 2-8611, EM 5-4611, or AT 7-0421.

30-In. or 36-In. Kenmore Gas Ranges



30-in. or 36-in. Kenmore Gas Ranges

YOUR CHOICE

139⁸⁸

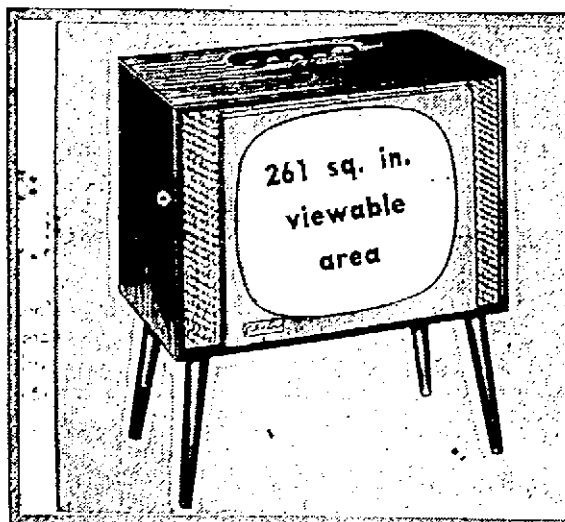
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Matchless 36" Gas Range

- Lights automatically throughout, no matches needed
- 16-inch oven with smokeless, slideout broiler beneath
- Sliding storage for large pots, baskets next to oven
- Modern backguard with clock & timer... model 213910

Safety Burner 30" Range

- Range is automatic, lights without matches throughout
- Top burner with a 'brain' watches food, won't let it boil over or burn.
- 25" oven with slideout broiler beneath it
- Backguard with clock, timer, model 201118



261 sq. in. viewable area

Silvertone 21" TV

Regular 179.95

Save 21.95

\$158

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Silvertone chassis provides good sensitivity for local and suburban reception
- Removable safety glass
- Controls are located at top of mahogany finished lowboy cabinet... Model 9124.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

Shop in
Air Conditioned
healthful comfort!



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

LOS ANGELES — E. Olympic Bl. & Soto
LOS ANGELES — Vermont & Slauson
LOS ANGELES — 4550 W. Pico Blvd.

LONG BEACH — 450 Long Beach Blvd.
GLENDALE — Central at California
SANTA MONICA — Colorado at 3rd
EL MONTE — N. Peck Rd. at San Bernardino Frwy.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD — 2100 N. L.B.
HOLLYWOOD — 5601 Santa Monica
INGLEWOOD — Manchester & Hillcrest

VALLEY — Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA — E. Foothill & Rosemead
WESTWOOD — 1101 Westwood Blvd.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

Sears Stores Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

PARK FREE

Rossmoor Is Expecting Sellout by Christmas

Rossmoor, the new 1200-acre community near Long Beach State College, will be completely sold out by Christmas based on the current selling rate, Walker and Lee, sales agents, reported.

Of the 3,448 homes which will occupy Rossmoor, 2,220 have already been sold, the spokesman said.

He reported that homes are presently selling at the rate of 140 per month.

THE SPOKESMAN attributed three key factors to the tremendous popularity of the community:

1. The economic value of Rossmoor homes as indicated by a recent survey of Marshall and Stevens, real estate appraisers.

2. The high calibre residents of the community. A recent survey showed that 55 per cent of family heads are professional, 45 per cent senior and junior executives in private and public organizations.

3. The wide variety of home stylings provided by the community.

CURRENTLY OCCUPIED by more than 1,500 families, the community is believed to be the nation's first all-electric Medallion city.

Six floor plans and 21 different exteriors in Modern, Ranch-Modern and Ranch stylings are available at Rossmoor.

The El Dorado priced at \$20,500, is a 3 bedroom home in the Modern motif and provides a 20x28 living room, family room, dining area, and a 12x16 covered porch, two complete bathrooms and built-in all-electric kitchen.

The Brittany Gardens, priced from \$22,000, is a 4-bedroom home and is available in Old English and Ranch-Modern exterior stylings.

It includes a 20x24 living room, dining room, family room with food bar and two complete bathrooms.

KITCHENS OF BOTH the El Dorado and Brittany Gardens feature Frigidaire electric oven and range, garbage disposal unit, formica counter tops and built-in natural birch cabinets. A 4x6 picture window adds a glamorous touch to the room.

Ranch style homes, priced from \$19,200, are available in three different floor plans and include 3 bedrooms, living room and den, paneled in mahogany and white birch, with a choice of cathedral, drop or I beamed ceilings. Some 1440 to 1658 square feet of living area is provided.

Offer Large Ranch Sites

Picturesque Friendly Hills in the gently rising hillside north of the boulevard in East Whittier is the setting being offered families seeking large estate sites on which to build their homes.

The homesites are the first in several years to be made available in the unusual residential community on the site of historic Murphy Ranch. Approximately one-half acre in size, each lot has been scientifically engineered to preserve the verdant, countryside setting of the wooded area, it was reported by executives of Friendly Hills Homesites, exclusive sales agents.

The lots now being offered are priced from \$10,500 to \$18,500 and are situated alongside fashionable homes of Southland business and professional leaders. Architectural restrictions to protect the property values of Friendly Hills home owners require that each home built be at least 2,000 sq. ft. in size.

From Long Beach, Friendly Hills is reached via Lakewood Blvd., which becomes Rosemead Blvd. Continue on to Washington Blvd., right at Whittier Blvd. to La Serna Drive, then left to sales office.

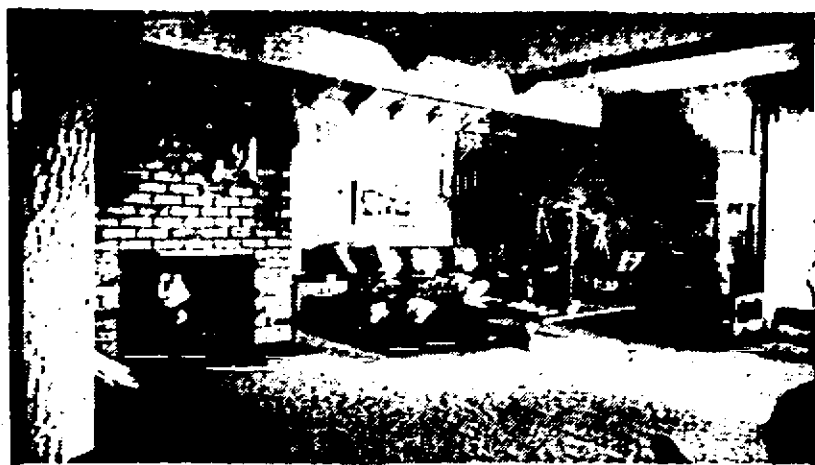
Retains Post

GROSSINGERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. E. M. Wolf, Los Angeles, was re-elected as a vice president of the national federation of Jewish men's clubs at the organization's 30th annual convention.

THE NAIR AWARD-WINNING Golden Estate series is in Ranch Modern motif. Providing 3 bedrooms and family room, the Golden Estate, features a 12x28 foot living room, whose highlights include black-modular wood-burning fireplace, with built-in planters and a built-in hearth seat adjacent to it.

Rossmoor is located one mile east of Long Beach State College and may be reached directly to the area.

Via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff, south to Carson, east to Norwalk and south on Norwalk (which becomes Los Alamitos Blvd.) directly to the area.



Shown is the large living room in one of the new Brittany Gardens models now being featured at Rossmoor.

Roller Bearings for Rail Cars

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The big swing on the nation's railroads is toward roller bearings.

Timken Roller Bearing Co. says it sold more railroad freight car bearings in the first three months of 1959 than in any single previous year. The total—8,862 car sets for mainline freight cars—was almost a fourth of the 39,963 sets sold since railroad bearings were first marketed by the company in the early twenties.

Seek to Reduce Employee Holidays

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — City employees are protesting a plan to cut their paid holidays from 12 to 9 a year.

The city council voted, 4-2, to eliminate Lincoln's birthday, statewide election days and admission day as paid holiday.

H. C. Harmelink, president of the Fire Fighters Union, was among the opponents. He said, "We don't want to give up any holiday for anything."

ROSSMOOR

ONLY 7 MONTHS TO BEING SOLD OUT!

3448 homes are planned for the 1200-acre Walled City of Rossmoor.

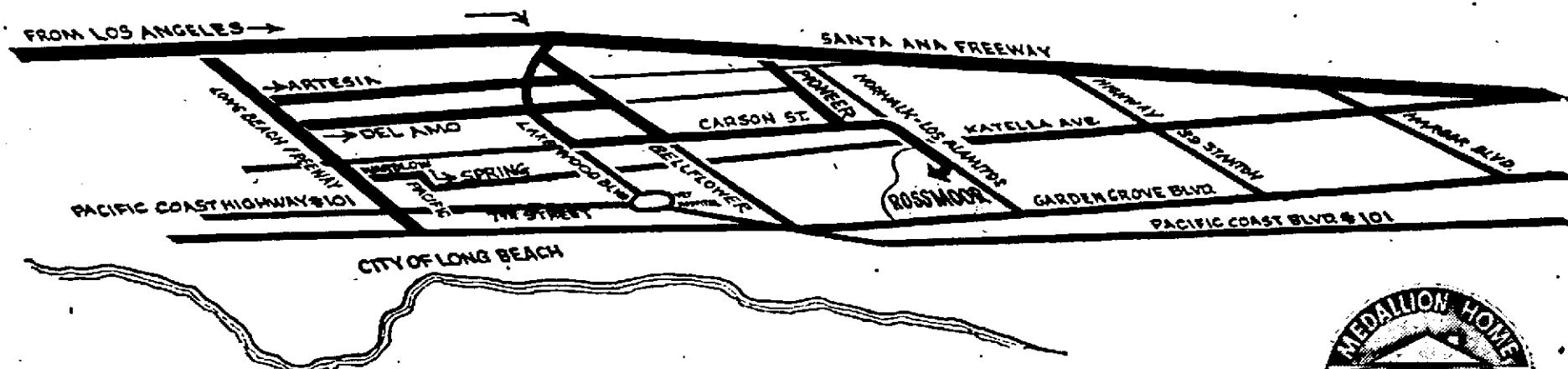
By the time you read this, 2220 will have been sold.

That leaves only 1228 homes to go.

For the average builder, 1228 homes would last 5 years.

But at Rossmoor, families are buying at the rate of 135-150 homes a month.

At this rate, Rossmoor will be ... sold out by Christmas!



3 BEDROOMS...3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM

4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM...ALL WITH 2 BATHS!

FHA TERMS from \$1800 (plus impounds)

FHA...\$650 per month minimum income

CAL VET...financing available

open sundays through friday 10 a.m.—9 p.m. saturdays 10 a.m.—7 p.m.

VA...\$675 per month minimum income.

WALKER & LEE, Inc., Sales Agents, Geneva 1-1317

Plans and designs copyrighted by FREMATIC HOMES, INC., Builders

Model Homes by DAVIS FURNITURE OF LONG BEACH

Architects: R. G. JONES & CHRIS CHIOATE and EARL & KATHEN BACH, JR.



AMERICA'S FIRST MEDALLION CITY



time out for play!
holiday sportswear

CARNIVAL

Pedal Pushers
and Capris at
one low price

1.66

Come see our huge array of play pants for the long weekend holiday, and all the months of fun-days ahead! Colorful cottons in plaids, stripes and sunny solids, trimly tapered, with hi-rise and band waist. Misses' sizes 10-18. Save money at Sears!



Hooded Sweatshirts
for beach or mountain

Soft cotton, flannel-backed knit shirt with drawstring hood, handwarmer pouch pocket. White, colors. S-M-L. Hurry!

Regular 2.49

1.77

Flattering Swimsuits
of elasticized faille

Choose from figure-molding princess or lite-leg style, each with inner bra for perfect fit. May be worn strapless. Black and brilliant colors. Buy now!

Sizes 30-38, 32-40

6.98

(not sketched)
Classic flare style in full cup sizes, 36-46 6.98

Brimmed Sunshine
Straw hats with flattering wide brims, exciting trims. White, black, summery colors. Now only

1.79

Girls' knit cotton hooded sweatshirts
Fleece back, long sleeve shirts with double fabric drawstring hood, muff pocket. Red, white. Sizes 7-14. Hurry!

Regular 1.98

1.55

Lastex Swimsuits for pretty young sirens
Skirted and tomboy styles in a wonderful selection of stripes and bright solids, cleverly detailed. 7-14. Buy now!

3.98

Easy-care cotton 2-pc. Playsuits
Sleeveless blouse and half-boxer shorts in solid colors or bright stripe and dot combinations. Girls' sizes 7-14.

1.77



Boys' Swim Trunks
in Prints and Plaids

Fine cottons in colorful prints and plaids. Sanforized for lasting fit. All around elastic waistband. Sizes 2 to 6x.

74c

Junior Boys' Cotton
Hooded Sweatshirts

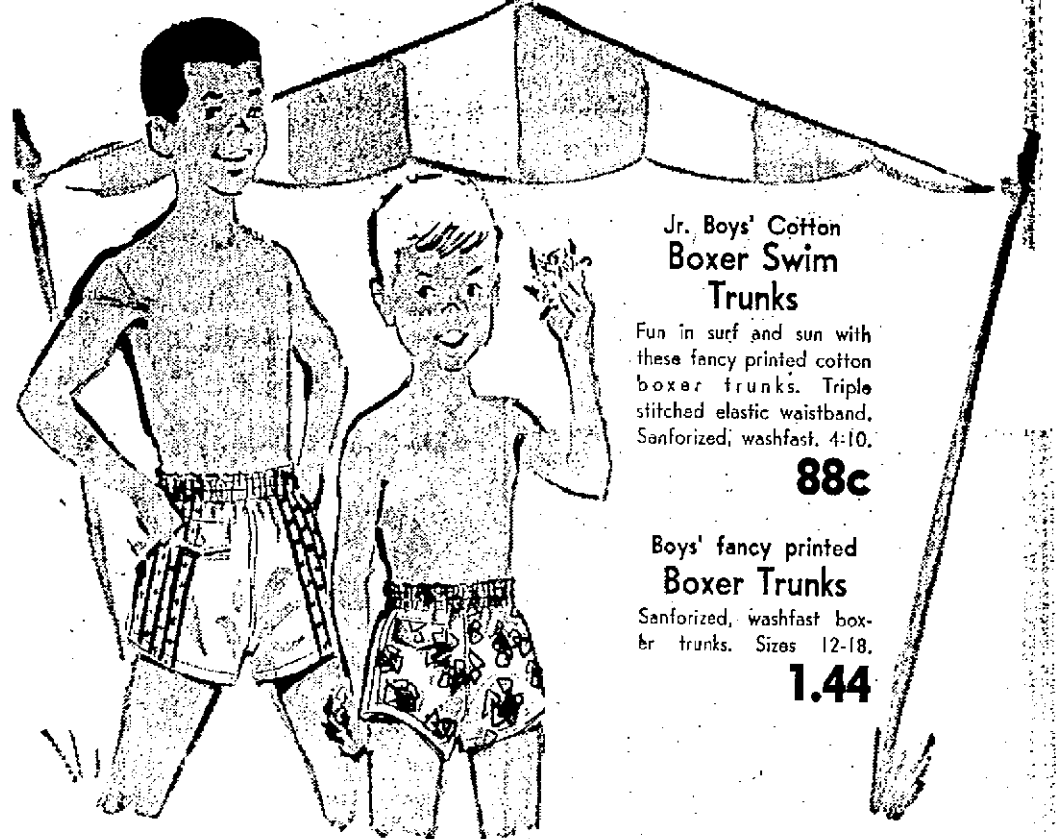
Little boys' sweat shirts with drawstring hood. Cozy fleece lined cotton knit, ribbed cuffs and bottom. White and colors. S-M-L. Save at Sears!

1.48

Little Girls' Frilly
Cotton Swimsuits

Perky swimsuits in colorful cotton prints. Shirred elasticized front and back, clypsso ruffled. For little sea sirens, sizes 2-6x. Outstanding value!

1.54



Jr. Boys' Cotton
Boxer Swim
Trunks

Fun in surf and sun with these fancy printed cotton boxer trunks. Triple stitched elastic waistband. Sanforized; washfast. 4-10.

88c

Boys' fancy printed
Boxer Trunks

Sanforized; washfast boxer trunks. Sizes 12-18.

1.44

Zori Thongs for
All the Family

Sensational
Low
Price

44c
pair



Lightweight, breezy cool and comfortable for barefoot freedom at home, at the beach, playtime anywhere! Durable, bouncy foam rubber soles in bright colors with matching strap. Sizes for men, women and children.

NOW ... BUY OVER 50% MORE

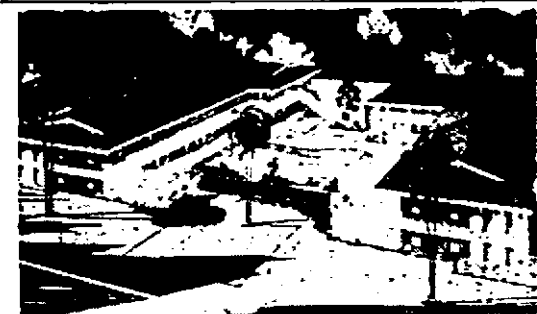
New, liberal terms on Sears Revolving Charge gives you up to 10 months to pay instead of just 6 ... OR use like a regular 30-day charge account, without service charge.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO ... SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. ... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. and Soto
LOS ANGELES—Vermont and Slauson
LOS ANGELES—4550 W. Pico Blvd.
LONG BEACH—Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
GLENDALE—Central at California
SANTA MONICA—Colorado at 3rd

COMPTON-LYNWOOD—2100 N. L.B.
HOLLYWOOD—5601 Santa Monica
INGLEWOOD—Manchester at Hillcrest

VALLEY—Victory Blvd. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA—E. Foothill and Rosemead
EL MONTE—N. Peck Rd. at San Bernardino Freeway



IN GARDEN GROVE

Here is Rainier Manor in Garden Grove which is offered luxurious rental living. Each unit affords privacy of a separate residence.

Big Luxury Rental Units Are Offered

Luxurious rental living in a planned community of exclusive apartment houses is being offered by the first of the Great Builder Series, Rainier Manor apartments in Garden Grove. Built by Johnston Construction Co., builders of Rainier Homes in Anaheim and Riverside, Rainier Manor revolutionizes apartment living, according to Ralph Johnston, president of the construction company.

Among the extraordinary virtues of Rainier Manor living is the privacy offered,

comparable to that of a private residence. The ease and comfort of the spacious apartments further enhance the qualities and advantages of Rainier Manor, it was noted.

HEAVILY INSULATED between apartments, the building is further sound-proofed by full wall-to-wall carpeting. There is spacious storage space and large individual garages for each apartment.

Both single and two-bedroom apartments are available, furnished or unfurnished, with tasteful decor and color coordination in all apartments. Kitchens are equipped with built-in Western Holly range and oven and all apartments are furnished with custom draperies.

There are laundry facilities, vinyl tile floors in kitchen and bath, natural finish cabinetry, genuine lath and plaster, colored bath fixtures, Pullman lavatories, stall shower and tub, television and phone jacks and the furnished apartments have contemporary decor.

RESIDENTS of Rainier Manor will enjoy swimming and sunning in a large heated pool as well as outdoor activities in a recreational area. Ideal shopping facilities at Orange County's largest shopping center, Orange County Plaza, is walking distance. There are main thoroughfares to Long Beach and freeways to Los Angeles and Santa Ana just minutes away.

All of the Southland's famous recreations are nearby, with beaches, parks, playgrounds, golf courses, resorts and mountains easily and quickly reached.

From Long Beach, Rainier Manor is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gilbert, north on Gilbert to Rainier Manor.

Move Into New Home at Once

Immediate occupancy is available in Hallmark Homes in Anaheim unit one, developers announced Saturday. Homes in unit two now are under construction.

The homes with 3 bedrooms and family room and 2 baths are priced from \$16,150 with new FHA terms of \$850 down plus costs and impounds.

Within walking distance of shopping center and schools, the homes are built on lots with 70 to 80-foot frontages.

To see the homes, drive east on Carson St. through the city of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right three blocks to Virginia St., then left to the models.

Viking Realty in New Office

Viking Realty, Inc. has moved into a new building at 3510 Orange Ave., in Bixby Knolls.

The new structure is air conditioned and the exterior is designed to harmonize with the surrounding area which is predominately residential. This new location is more convenient for coverage of Long Beach, Lakewood and Los Altos and all adjacent areas.

Viking Realty first opened its doors in Lakewood Tri-plex six years ago with four salesmen. Shortly after, it moved to 4121 Long Beach Blvd. where the sales organization was expanded to 15 salespeople with a wide range of experience in the many phases of the real estate profession.

Bob Fletcher is president of Viking, George Frankus is secretary-treasurer and S. R. Lear is director.

Park Westminster Home Has Wall-to-Wall Rugs

Priced from \$12,850, with no down payment except small costs and impounds, and including a bonus feature, of wall-to-wall carpeting at no added cost, Park Westminster homes are attracting quick sales, according to Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes.

Park Westminster Homes include 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. There is space to spare in every room.

Kitchens feature built-in gas ranges and ovens, garbage disposals, ample storage in cabinets and drawers, and scientific designs for efficiency.

TWO-CAR GARAGES are oversized, permitting space for appliances, storage or work shops.

The city of Westminster, a few minutes from Long Beach, offers immediate access to year-round pleasure. Beaches and small boat harbors are nearby, plus country clubs, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, and other widely known recreation centers.

To see Park Westminster drive east from Long Beach on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Westminster Blvd. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to 29th St., and then left (east) to the sales office.

Another Milestone for Harris & Frank

Recent completion of a vast remodeling program at the Long Beach store was another step of progress in the 103-year history of Harris & Frank, famed California retail firm.

Prussian-born Leopold H. Harris came to California in 1855 and in a short time he opened the first Harris store which faced what is now the Plaza adjoining Olivera St.

One of the men who went to work for him was Herman W. Frank and he did so well that Harris made him a partner and changed the name of the store to Harris & Frank. Frank later became a son-in-law as well as partner of the founder.

HARRIS WAS ONE of the first California merchants to establish credit in New York which greatly aided him in supplying his stores with the most up-to-date merchandise. He was the first Los Angeles merchant to construct his own store on long-term leased land.

For many years the Los Angeles headquarters was 437 S. Spring St. but now is at 644 S. Broadway.

The policies of presenting the newest in fashions and styling at moderate prices, handed down by the late founder of the firm, still prevail. Throughout the years the firm has prospered and expanded and the recent \$100,000 modernization of the Long Beach store at 240 Pine Ave. was another milestone.



BELLFLOWER HOME

Construction quality is found throughout each Sun Ray Estates home in Bellflower, where convenience is leading many young family home buyers. Here is one model.

Beliflower Sun Ray Estates Stress Quality Construction

Quality of construction and plans.

design, service to the new owner, and general convenience are factors leading to a fast sales pace in the 5th unit of Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower.

Construction features include lath and plaster, acoustic ceilings, hardwood floors of select grade oak, ceiling insulation, sliding glass doors leading onto patios, forced air heating, wood-burning fireplaces, and many more.

Sun Ray Estates offer 3 bedrooms, with 2 complete baths, and 2-car garages. They are priced from \$16,050, with FHA and GI financing.

Disneyland and other famed spots are close at hand.

Visit Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway and turning south on the Long Beach Freeway or Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia Blvd. Go left (east) on Artesia and continue straight ahead to the furnished model homes.

The many recreational facilities of the beach cities, furnished model homes.

China State Prison to Be Enlarged

SACRAMENTO (UPD)—The state division of architecture block building, several one-story additions, alterations on present buildings, and relocation of a guard tower. Bids will be opened in Los Angeles June 24.

A \$1,141,500 expansion of facilities at Chino will include June 24.

LONG BEACH

10 MINUTES

LOS ANGELES

25 MINUTES

WALK TO DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER!

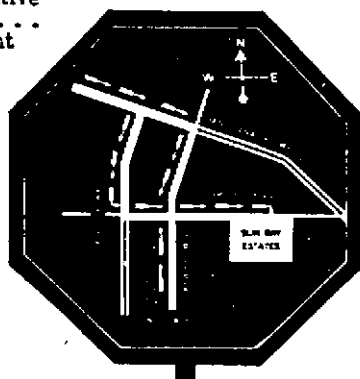
Schools, Churches and transportation systems are within a short stroll. Freeways are just minutes away.

Built-In O'Keefe & Merritt Range and Oven . . . Sturdy Oak Hardwood Flooring . . . Forced Air Heating Thermostatically Controlled . . . Solid Lath and Plaster Construction . . . Decorative Brick Veneer Exteriors . . . Fireplaces . . . COMPLETE LANDSCAPING both Front and Rear Yards.

Deuxe 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes, Custom Quality Throughout, from \$16,050 to \$17,400

ATTRACTIVE GI OR FHA TERMS

Sun Ray
ESTATES
IN BELLFLOWER



Driving Directions:
From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway take Long Beach Freeway (for Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes.
From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.

INTRODUCING

The Park Capri

THE PARK CAPRI

OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENTS
2009 Appleton St.
Near Bixby Park

OPEN DAILY 11-5

Now! Ready for Occupancy

The one-bedroom apartments are the largest in their price range in Long Beach. The two-bedroom apartments have two baths and wood burning fireplaces. Each apartment is equipped with a Frigidaire Refrigerator, Range and Oven, and, best of all, you get a deed when you buy an Own-Your-Own Apartment.

Ben F. Marron Co.
BUILDERS
The Brand Name in Own-Your-Own Apartments
1525 E. WARDLOW
Long Beach
GA 4-8844

HALLMARK HOMES IN ANAHEIM

Lots with 70 to 80-foot frontage

• **3 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM — 2 BATHS**

Centrally Located Within Walking Distance of Shopping Center and Schools

• Priced from only **16,150**

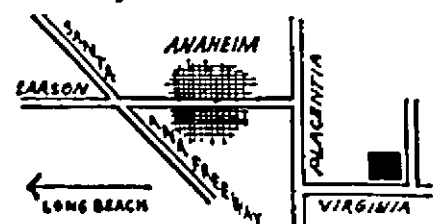
OFFERING THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- heavy shake roof
- forced air heat
- beautiful fireplaces
- natural ash cabinetry
- sliding glass doors
- roofed patio

NEW LOW FHA TERMS

\$850 DOWN
plus costs & impounds
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS FROM LAKEWOOD AND LONG BEACH: . . . Drive East on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the City of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right on Placentia (Notice Big Thriftmart Market) three blocks to Virginia St. Turn left on Virginia to models.



VETERANS Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Included NO DOWN PAYMENT

Low Costs & Impounds Only

\$69 per month Includes Principal and Interest

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Built-in Range & Oven plus other features

\$12,850 FULL PRICE
FROM

Follow Highway 39 to 20th St. In Westminster, turn East to model house at 8315-20th St.



TELEPHONE GUY RUSSELL
Harrison 5-6929

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Pack of Savage Dogs Kills Boy, 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A savage pack of stray dogs viciously attacked and killed a 2½-year-old boy Saturday in suburban Hazelwood, dragging him into a field about 75 yards behind his home.

Hours after the attack, police reported a search party of 100 to 150 persons, armed with shot guns, riot guns, pistols and clubs, had killed 15 dogs, and wounded and captured three.

The torn body of Mark D. Draper was found after the attack by a neighbor, Melvin Jones, who fought off the snarling, blood-thirsty pack.

The dog hunt also extended into nearby Lambert-St. Louis Airport, from where four helicopters were pressed into service to aid in the hunt. Two dogs were killed at the airport as they ran with a pack wildly about the runways.

Police Chief Albert J. Talley vowed death for unleashed dogs found running in the area. He said all of the dogs were believed wild and none were wearing tags which would link them with an owner.

He said the dogs involved in the killing were shot to death by policemen during the hunt. "The dogs apparently started wandering in packs after being abandoned on the nearby highway (U.S. 40 Bypass)," he said.

Shortly after the boy left his home, his mother, Mrs. Douglas G. Draper, went to look for him. When she was unable to find her son, she telephoned Jones, who heard the dog pack and decided to investigate.

"The boy's distraught father, Douglas, on learning of his son's death, angrily blamed anyone who permitted his 'dog to roam this area' as 'equally responsible for my son's death.'"

\$30 Billion School Program Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A jacking up of the entire American educational system, with new emphasis on science, was urged by the White House Saturday to help maintain the security of the free world.

Proposed financial outlay by the nation: at least 30 billion dollars a year—or double the present annual expenditure for education.

The call was made by President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee in an 18,000-word report entitled "Education for the Age of Science." It was made public with an approving statement by Eisenhower.

Foot of Snow in High Sierra

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A foot of snow piled up in high areas of the Sierra Nevada Saturday and more snow was expected today above the 6,000-foot level.

The late season storm closed State Highway 88, the Carson pass route, just south of Lake Tahoe. For a time chains were required Saturday for a portion of U.S. 40, and recommended for U.S. 50.

Ex-Nazi Admits Slaying 500

FULDA, Germany (UPI)—Former Nazi concentration camp official Gottlieb Muzikant confessed Saturday to killing 500 prisoners in three months.

Muzikant, 51, was in charge of the sick bay at the Melk concentration camp. He confessed after court authorities confronted him with Claus Salomon, 50. Salomon spent 10 years in concentration camps as a "political" prisoner.

After being faced by Salomon, Muzikant said he killed 500 prisoners within three months by either strangling them or by giving them poison injections. Earlier he had admitted to killing 50 prisoners.

15 China Reds Desert in Tibet

CALCUTTA (UPI)—Fifteen Communist Chinese soldiers have deserted and fled to India because they could no longer bear the brutal Red repression of the Tibetan revolt, it was reported Saturday.

The soldiers were said to have crossed the border and taken refuge in the Towang monastery on the northeast Assam frontier, awaiting an Indian government decision on whether to grant them asylum.

Castro Tells Unions to Cease Agitation

HAVANA (UPI)—The official revolutionary newspaper, Revolucion, Saturday quoted Premier Fidel Castro as warning organized workers to stop agitating for wage increases.

"This is no time to disturb the revolution," the newspaper said.

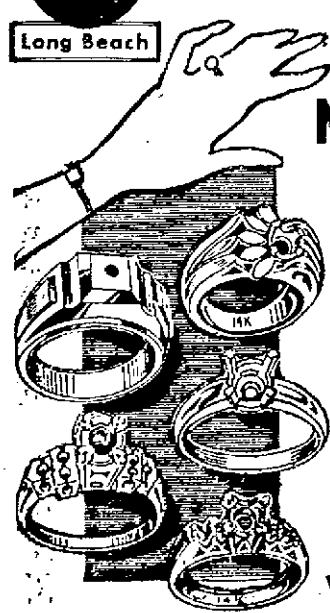
Low Trick

ROMFORD, England (UPI)—Postal inspectors found only one thing wrong with Romford's new Post Office.

The vent into which letters are dropped is 6 inches from the floor. They ordered it raised to normal level.



OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.—Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Saturdays, 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.



Ring Mounting Sale

New Ring Mountings

Greatly Reduced! gold or platinum 14k white or yellow

We are Specialists in watch repair.

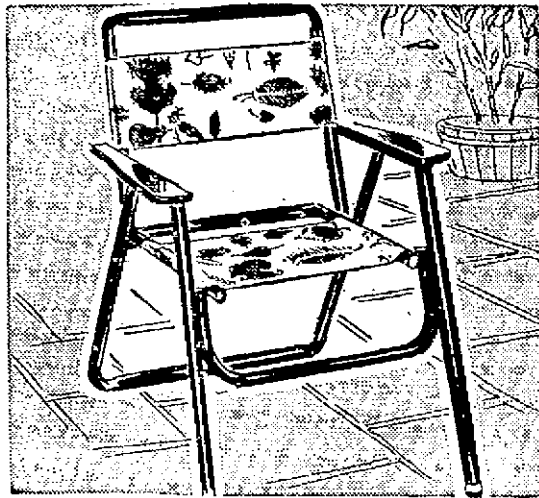
Downtown Long Beach L. B. Blvd. at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort!



Long Beach

SAVE 20% to 40% and more on hundreds of Sears best sellers!

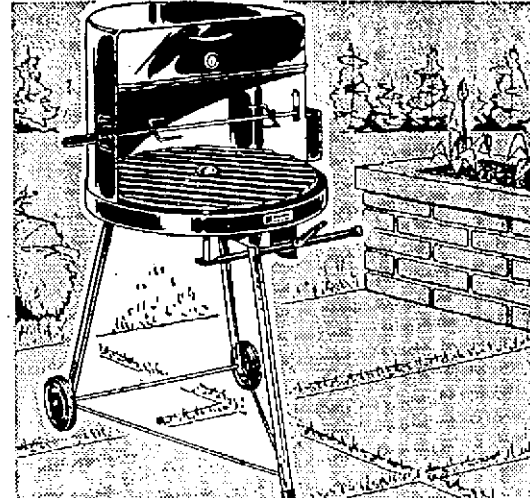


SAVE 27%!
5.49 Easy-Fold Enamel Outdoor Steel Chairs

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS

3⁹⁹ each

Cool summertime comfort for beach, backyard or traveling! Lightweight folding armchair in 1-inch steel tubing with bright metallic finish . . . attractive printed plastic seat, back. Buy several now at Sears money saving price!

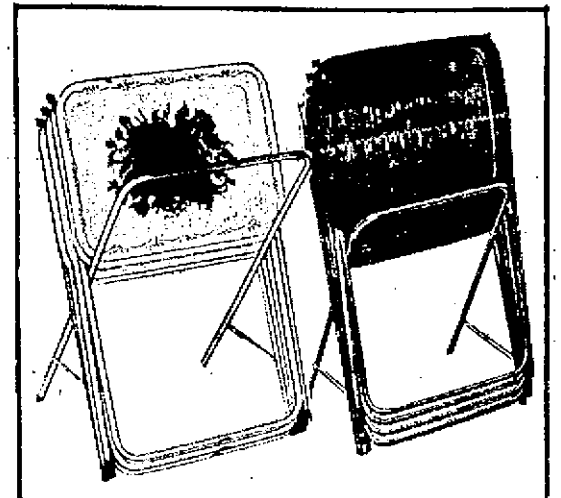


JUBILEE BUY!
Enjoy Patio Living . . . 24" Outdoor Barbecue

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS

20⁸⁸

Broil steaks, hamburgers on the grid . . . barbecue chicken, ribs, shish kebabs on the nickel-chrome spit. Copper-tone hood breaks wind, concentrates heat for faster cooking. Motorized. Be here early for this outstanding value!

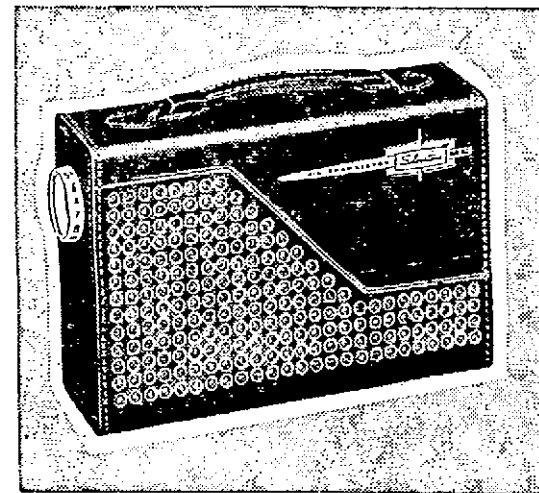


SAVE 4.96!
Set of 4 Queen-Size Hostess Tray-Tables

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS

6⁹⁹

You'd pay 11.95 for these any other time! Dramatic "Astro" pattern, lightweight metal trays on non-skid brass or bronze-finish legs. Baked enamel in choice of colors.



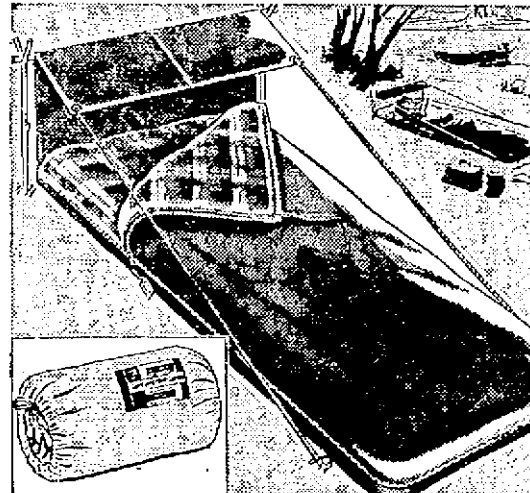
SAVE 23%!
44.95 Silver-tone New All-Transistor Portable

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS

34⁸⁸

3.49 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

The best in radio entertainment . . . and you can take it with you . . . anywhere! Tan cowhide cabinet . . . 6 transistors guaranteed a full 5 years . . . operates up to 500 hours! See this money-saving value now at Sears!



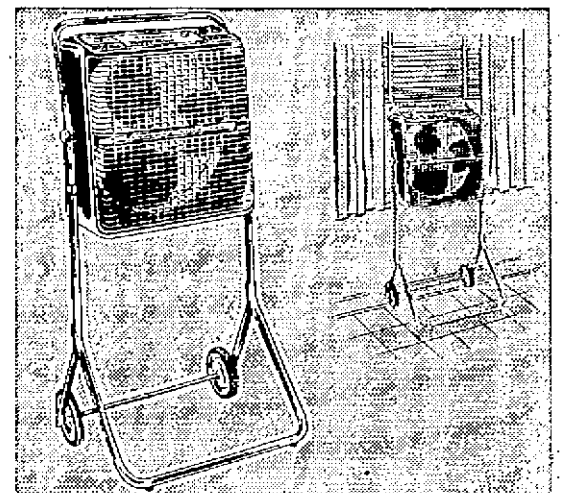
JUBILEE BUY!
J. C. Higgins Dacron® Camper's Sleeping Bag

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS

14⁸⁸

Canopied red poplin bag with bright plaid lining . . . filled with 3 lbs. of cloud-soft Dacron®. 36x80" cut size . . . zip two together for double size. Compare this value!

*T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



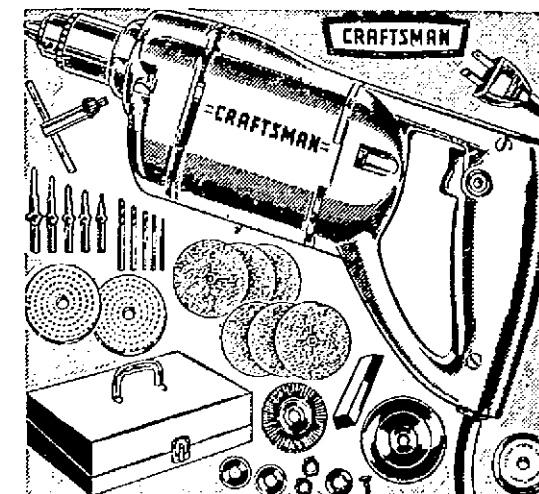
JUBILEE BUY!
Cool Comfort Anywhere Kenmore Roll-A-Matic

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS

69⁹⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

The most powerful 20" mobile fan we know of! Rolls easily from room to room. Variable speed control . . . thermostatic comfort . . . reversible. 5-yr. guarantee. Moves 7340 c.f.m.

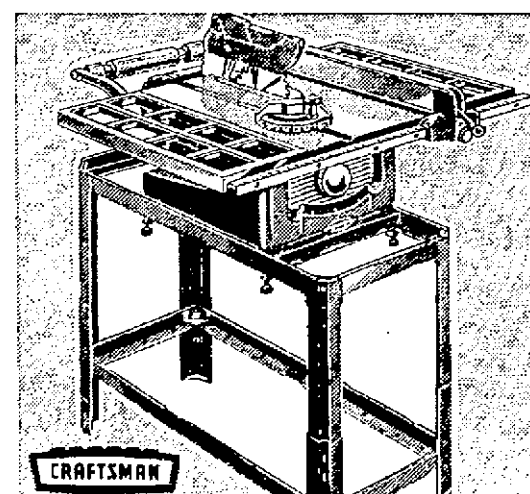


SAVE 28%!
24.95 Complete 32-Pc. Craftsman 1/4" Drill Kit

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS

17⁹⁹

Aluminum alloy 1/4" drill, guaranteed for a full year . . . 5 high-speed bits, 12 sanding discs, rubber back-up disc, buffing bar, 5-pc. screw pilot set, grinding wheel, 6 others.



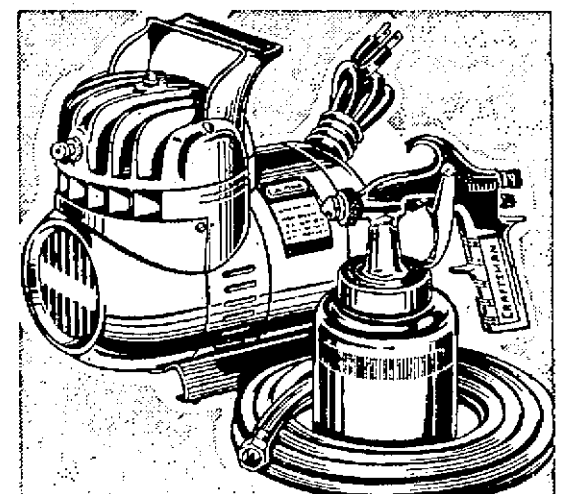
SAVE 30%!
99.50 Craftsman Heavy 9-Inch Bench Saw

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS

69⁹⁹

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Craftsman tilting arbor bench saw . . . ideal for home hobbyist . . . rugged enough for shop use. Sure-lock fence and accurate miter . . . mono-control for blade depth and tilt. Stand, motor, roller, guard and side extensions extra.



SAVE 23%!
64.95 Paint Sprayer Does Big Jobs Faster

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS

49⁹⁹

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Complete sprayer outfit for 'do-it-yourself' home-owners . . . includes compressor, motor, lightweight spray gun, air hose. Perfect for outdoor spraying of building, fences!

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth Phone HEMlock 5-0121

Anaheim Country Club Estates Will Be on Display in Evening



FOR LUXURY LIVING

Here is a view of part of the living room of one of the Country Club Estates in Anaheim, built by George J. Heltzer. Prices begin at \$18,500.

To accommodate throngs of prospective home owners who have been attracted to the showing of Country Club Estates' "split-level" and one-story Hawaiian, Conventional and Contemporary Modern stylings, new hours for this community at 1400 Katella, Anaheim, will be from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. according to David R. Berman, executive of the building firm of George J. Heltzer & Associates.

ALTHOUGH PRE-OPENING SALES accounted for 40% of the homes in the new unit, there is still a complete selection of exterior designs and flexible plans, Berman emphasized.

The home offer 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths, and all plans feature a large family room, as well as an unusual number of luxury features which are included in the full prices which begin at \$18,500, according to Water Aistrup, sales manager for Walker & Lee, agents.

Aistrup explained that the new unit will continue the favorable VA and FHA terms. Veterans, he said, may purchase on 29-year VA loans at 4 1/2 per cent interest and down payments from \$500, plus impounds and closing costs. Non-veterans and former servicemen who have used their GI loan benefits have new low 30-year "one paper—no second mortgage" FHA loans at 5 1/4 per cent interest with down payments from \$1600, including principal and interest.

"SPLIT-LEVEL" homes in the new unit feature sunken living rooms with magnificent fireplaces of Palos Verdes stone covering one entire wall, family rooms completely ash paneled from floor to ceiling and wide entry halls with stone slate floors and stone slate planters.

Every home has ceiling high fireplace. Other custom details list ornamental sliding Soji screens, paneled accent walls of Oriental ash, imported wallpapers and sliding walls of glass.

Each kitchen has a color-

matched built-in double wall oven and range in choice of gas or electric, built-in dishwasher, colored double deck-type sinks, ceramic tile counter tops, built-in table or snack bar and numerous Oriental ash cabinets in the kitchen and on the separate service porch, and an intercom and music system. Furnished models are reached by driving Santa Ana Freeway to the Euclid Ave. turnoff. Go south to Katella, then east to the homes.



HOW DO YOU MEASURE RESALE VALUE ?

Home-buyers keep resale value foremost when investing... always look to quality homes built with Genuine Lath and Plaster... because plaster withstands years of scrubbing, painting and wallpapering... continues to look "brand new" when you decide to resell... speeds up a sale to second-buyers and always brings a higher price.

GENUINE Lath and PLASTER
KNOCK ON THE WALL

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
315 West Ninth Street • Los Angeles 15, California

Safety Leader

MEMPHIS (AP) — David Campbell of Birmingham was elected president of the national water safety congress. Other new officers included regional vice presidents Paul Clark, Tulsa, Okla., and Merrill Ely, Portland, Ore.

Plan Center Sites Are Valuable for Tustin

Lawrence Weinberg, president of the Larwin Fund, has announced plans for the immediate development of Larwin Square in Tustin. The huge retail and service center will represent an investment of \$3,000,000, and will develop a 170,000 square foot center on the 17-acre site at the Southwest corner of Newport Ave. and First St., Tustin.

Among the major tenants of the new square will be a 25,000 square foot super market, a junior department store covering some 21,000 square feet, and a 16,000 square foot drug store.

To complete the center there will be a variety of other stores and services to cover nearly every consumer need.

Eugene Rose, vice president of Business Properties, Inc., located at the Larwin Company offices in Beverly Hills, is coordinating the leasing and development of the shopping center.

What does the man who "tests drives" homes look like in buying a home for himself? Gene Nebeker, head of a realty company closely identified with residential trends in the Long Beach area, has this answer.

"Naturally, in my business the house I live in must serve as a showcase of fine homes. The structure itself must reflect good taste and meticulous workmanship. And the neighborhood must present an attractive background for the home itself."

NEBEKER, WHO recently purchased a home in Windsor Greens, in Lakewood Country Club Estates, pointed out that a real estate executive, like most experienced businessmen, is influenced by another factor. "What am I getting for my money," is the way he puts it. "For instance, I've seen the appraisal figures of the lots themselves in Windsor Greens—valued at a

good \$10,000. And I know that the demand for Lakewood Country Club property is bound to protect that value."

Windsor Greens residences have been priced from \$29,500 for both home and spacious lot. Buyers have choice of 3 or 4-bedroom models, all with 2 1/2 baths. According to James Pelton, builder, the kitchens themselves contain more than \$2000 worth of built-in features.

CONSTRUCTION features at Windsor Greens include hardwood floors with two-inch sub-flooring, fully insulated ceilings, and heavy shake or rock roofs with wide overhang.

The builder said that trade-in of the buyer's present home will be considered if the property offered in trade has good appraisal value.

Windsor Greens is on Carson St., between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. The entrance is through the golf course clubhouse gates, the community overlooking the picturesque, landscaped grounds.



SPORTS VITA OFFICES HERE

Headed by Charles Brown, well known in local sports circles offices for Sports Vita, a new mineral-vitamin product, have been opened here. Shown with him are former Notre Dame All-American Jim Martin, vice president of the firm, and Johnny Olszewski, former University of California All-American, sales director.

RAINIER Manor

A planned Community of Exclusive Apartment Houses!

Reserve NOW!

Presenting...Luxury Living!

1-2 BEDROOM FURNISHED... UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

The luxuries of living in a tastefully decorated, beautifully landscaped, well located home can be yours without the cares, upkeep and responsibilities when you make your address Rainier Manor. Heavily insulated between apartments, Rainier Manor offers choice living and privacy in addition to the myriad advantages of this planned community.

- Built-in Western Holly range and oven
- Laundry facilities
- Swimming pools—recreational area
- Dining peninsulas
- Fully carpeted wall-to-wall
- Custom draperies
- Vinyl tile floors—kitchen and bath
- Individual garages—storage space
- Natural finish cabinetry
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Pullman baths with colored fixtures, shower, tub
- Modern decor—TV and phone jacks

Heavy Shake Roofs

Directions: Just a block from Orange County's largest Shopping Center, Orange County Plaza, Rainier Manor is reached from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Katella, west on Katella to Gilbert and south on Gilbert. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gilbert and north on Gilbert to Rainier Manor.

7th ST. (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.)

First of The GREAT BUILDER SERIES

A Quality Development by JOHNSTON ENTERPRISES



A prestige address for you...

Convenient central location

Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent professional, business and civic leaders now reside here. In every respect this select location provides a choice investment for your future.

Lakewood Country Club Estates

From \$1750 to \$26,550... 5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 29% down. Will subordinate.

Lakewood Country Club Estates HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD. HARRISON 2-2271



Dance of Spring--Rome Blends With Jet Age



BALLET WAS BORN in the pantomimes of the ancient Roman theater and learned to speak French when Catherine De Medici, Queen of France, imported it from Italy. June Toggweiler of Seal Beach chose a bosky dell in Recreation Park for an impromptu Dance of

Spring, recorded by Staff Photographer Bob Shumway. June threatened to take off in Jet Age style during a Grand Jete, which is French for Big Leap. Although she has studied five years at the salon of Valerie Silver, Miss Toggweiler is barely 16.

Dr. Woodard, 47, Stricken Fatally

Dr. William M. Woodard, 47, well-known Long Beach dentist, died of a heart attack Saturday. The attack occurred while he was driving with his wife, Pat, at Ramallo St. and Anaheim R.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Hospital.

Dr. Woodard, of 5501 Olea St., was born in Aurora, Neb., and attended Wilson High School here, where he was an outstanding athlete. An honor graduate of the University of Southern California dental school, he joined the Navy shortly before World War II, serving for seven years.

AFTER HIS DISCHARGE from the Navy, he began dental practice here with offices at 40 Atlantic Ave. Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a son, William; a daughter, Julie Ann; his mother, Mrs. William A. Woodard, and sisters, Mrs. George Scheigner and Mrs. Edwin I. Perry.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

PLANTS TAKEN BY BURGLARS AT NURSERY
A Japanese juniper plant, three dwarf juniper plants, a sago palm and a sun azalea, total value \$230, were stolen Saturday from the Circle Nursery at 4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal. Burglars scaled a fence to enter the nursery yard.

Samaritans in Conclave Name Chief
Harry V. Armstrong, of Fresno, Saturday was elected divisional supreme monarch, Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans, during the group's one-day convention at Lafayette Hotel.

Other officers include Harry Higgins, Monterey Park, supreme khalifah; Roy Nelson, Redlands, counselor; Otto Kanka, South Gate, supreme prince; Irving Priest, San Francisco, secretary, and Jess Tobey, Huntington Park, treasurer.

Meeting jointly was the California State Zuanna, Ladies of the Orient. Elected ashayhi was Jean Collins, South Gate; queen, Rebekah Coe, Riverside; keeper of traditions, Ella R. Shelton, Lakewood; collector of shekels, Marguerite Fletcher, San Jose; guide, Marie Taulson, Fresno, and prelate, Betty Wines, Lebec.

Alamitos Heights Improvement Meet
A meeting of the Alamitos Heights Improvement Assn., open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the community center club house, 4900 E. Seventh St. Bernard E. McCune, deputy city engineer, will speak on "Improvements in Our Area."

Eisenhower became Ike, Roosevelt FDR, Truman HST because the boys on the copy desks had trouble fitting their names into the type units allowed them.

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Adults, Young People Slated to Survey Youth's Problems

By **GEORGE WEEKS**
If there is a youth problem as distinguished from a human problem, Long Beach adult leaders and representative young people hope to find out what it is and what can be done about it.

Five series of workshop meetings, each enrolling from 10 to 20 boys and girls as well as their elders, will begin early in the summer and continue until November under the direction of an executive committee of experienced leaders.

Announcement to this effect was made Saturday by Raymond C. Peterson, supervisor of child welfare for Long Beach Unified School District.

PETERSON WAS named last month by Mayor Raymond C. Kealer and the City Council as Long Beach chairman for studies and reports to be forwarded late this year to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth.

Findings also will be reported to the White House Conference on Children and Youth next March 27-April 2.

Peterson said he will ask the mayor to name an eight-member executive committee to help explore what young people think of the world and what adults can do toward improving it.

EACH OF THE FIVE adult youth groups will be assigned specific topics, the chairman said. "We expect to touch all phases of the problems of youth," he added. "Our purposes are to survey, coordinate and communicate."

At the conclusion of the series of meetings the results will be correlated at a dinner open to all participants.

Peterson attended the White House Youth Conference in 1950.

TEA FOR TWO
Two pretty girls make like Indians to rehearse for the re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party. Throwing "T"-boxes from the schooner Marpatcha are Sue Kelley, 19, and Connie Carey, 18, Long Beach State College co-eds.—(Staff Photo.)

'Sweetheart' Chosen by Fraternity
Nancy Goodman, 20, of 2310 Maine Ave., has been chosen 1959-60 Sweetheart of Delta Theta Chapter of Long Beach State College's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

She will represent the local fraternity in competition for National TEKE Sweetheart this summer.

Announcement of the Sweetheart winner was made Saturday evening at the annual TEKE Red Carnation Ball, held at the Jump 'N Jack Restaurant in Torrance.

Chuck Davis, spokesman, predicted 10,000 persons will watch the tea party from Rainbow Pier.

John J. Flynn, Legion Leader

Legion Post Plans Memorial Service

Plans for a Memorial Day service sponsored by Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 of American Legion were announced Saturday by Fred Nessler, chairman.

Speakers at the event at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium will be R. Adm. W. H. Price, Long Beach Navy Base commander, and John J. Flynn of Vallejo, Legion department commander.

Doors will open at 1 p.m. for the free program which will follow a concert at 1:30 p.m. by the Municipal Band.

St. Luke's Choristers will sing and all faiths and branches of service will be represented. Harbor Voiture 1262 of 40 and 8 will conduct the memorial rites.

Superior Judge Fred Miller will be master of ceremonies. Del F. Pitney commands the sponsoring Legion post.

Rockhounds to Meet
The Southern California Junior Mineralogists will hold their monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Starr King Community Church, 131 E. Coolidge St., according to Jim Pitblado, president.



DR. W. M. WOODARD
Dentist Heart Victim



TEA FOR TWO
Two pretty girls make like Indians to rehearse for the re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party. Throwing "T"-boxes from the schooner Marpatcha are Sue Kelley, 19, and Connie Carey, 18, Long Beach State College co-eds.—(Staff Photo.)



ADM. LAWRENCE
Plans Inspection



NANCY GOODMAN
She Is Chosen



JOHN J. FLYNN
Legion Leader



GUS'ES MODERN TRAILER CENTER

Gus' Trailer Sales at 12534 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton, has a block-long "supermarket" where the needs of all trailer buyers and owners may be satisfied. In addition to many lines of mobile homes and vacation trailers, the "supermarket" has a repair and manufacturing shop and a retail store which stocks over 30,000 items.

GIGANTIC SUPERMARKET

Gus' Features All Mobile Home Needs in Complete Center

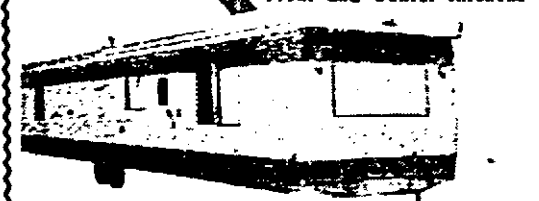
One of the most complete, 12519 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton, is not the most complete, ton. At the block long location modern mobile home and va- cation trailer centers in the 11 at 12534 S. Atlantic, Gus' western states is Gus' boasts of a retail trailer sup- Trailer Sales at 12534 and ply store that stocks over



Make the move to Mobile Living with

MONARCH TRAILER SALES

15311 S. Atlantic Blvd. NE 2-4464
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LOOKING for the BEST DEAL!
SEE US FIRST
BIG DISCOUNTS
ON OUR DEMONSTRATORS
MOBILE HOMES — 10-ft. wide ... 40' to 50'
VACATION TRAILERS 14' to 30'

Dealer for
• American • Transa • ABC • Roadliner
• Melody Home • Aljo • Scotsman • Oasis

GUS'ES TRAILER SALES
12534 S. ATLANTIC NE 8-6136
12519 S. ATLANTIC NE 2-0900



INSPECT PRIZE AWNINGS

Joe Whisenant (left), partner in Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. May, managers of the Long Beach Trailer Estates, show Life Shade Aluminum Awnings won by Jesse and Matilda Sapp, 33 Trailer Estates. —(Staff Photo.)

Jesse and Matilda Sapp not only enjoy mobile home living but they know how to write why they like it in 25 words.

In fact, they wrote about the joys of mobile home living so effectively they won first prize in the monthly contest conducted by the Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, 6655 Atlantic Ave.

In competition with other mobile home dwellers, their 25 words completing the sentence "I like mobile home living because—" won the first prize of a Life Shade Aluminum Awning.

Joe Whisenant, partner at Bonzer-Freeway, had the awning installed on the Sapp's mobile home at the Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave.

MRS. BERNICE MAY, co-manager with her husband, A. C. May, of the Estates, has joined us and has promised to keep us up to date every week with what goes on at the de-luxe mobile home park.

She writes: "At this time we wish to thank the Press-Telegram for their very interesting article on mobile home living at Long Beach Trailer Estates. Many friends living in the park and many outside persons expressed their interest and appreciation of the article.

"Dan MacDonald was welcomed home after an operation in St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood. We are all hoping he has a speedy recovery.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy the potluck dinner Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swenson and the VanHeinings were outside guests. The VanHeinings plan to join us as soon as they purchase their mobile home. The Swensons showed many, very interesting slides on New York and Washington, D. C.

"SOME OF THE VACATIONERS are writing home. Henry and Velma Corrado are traveling east and had stopped to view the new Ambassador bridge that connects Detroit with Canada when they wrote.

"Jennie Crayne is vacationing in Illinois and Carolyn Ward is visiting relatives in Iowa. Ada Kenyon is now on her way home after an extended trip in the east.

"The travel trailers were busy as usual the last weekend. Leslie and Gladys, along with their son, daughter-in-law and four grandchildren, took the trailer up to O'Neil Park. The Clarks chose the desert near Victorville.

"Irene Shaffer and her new Universal mobile home is our newest resident."

THIS COUNTRY'S THREE MILLION-PLUS mobile home dwellers are rapidly getting more and more of the comforts of conventional homes, according to one leading trailer supplier.

Picture windows, TV sets, wall-to-wall carpeting, and automatic dishwashers are already common in the wheeled houses. The newest trend is to built-in air conditioning, says Carrier Corporation, which is now mass-producing combination heating and cooling units especially designed for mobile home installation.

The company also makes a one-horsepower Roomette, the only air conditioner of its kind manufactured primarily for mobile home living.

Installed through a hole in the floor, it doubles as an end table or bedside stand. A simple thermostat setting provides constant humidity control.

Though relatively few mobile homes yet are equipped with combination heating cooling units, Carrier predicts that non-air conditioned models will be obsolete within a few years.

15' WIDE
EXPANDO
DISPLAY CENTER
HONESTY AND SERVICE
PLUS
LOWEST PRICES
BALDWIN
TRAILER SALES
17844 SO. LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER
CLOSED SUNDAYS



George Smith Westland Trailer City Owner Dies

George William Smith, 62, Smith, of the home, 3845 Cedar Ave.; a daughter Georgianna Royse, Long Beach; a step daughter Helen Louise Johnson, Bellflower and a sister Mildred Smith Rand, Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral services for Mr. Smith were held at the Mortell and Peeks Chapel, Third and Alamitos. Burial was in Sunny Side Mausoleum and Memorial Park. Mr. Smith is survived by his widow, Mrs. Candace M. Smith, and Mrs. Leon Schrack.

New Manager

ANAHEIM — Marvin Schwartz, co-owner of the Pal Lodge Trailer Estates, recently took over as manager. He is being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schrack.

HEADS FIRM

Gus Coppens, senior partner of Gus' Trailer Sales, heads firm which has sold over one million dollars worth of mobile homes and vacation trailers every year for the past five years. Modern mobile homes at Gus' start at \$3,995 for completely furnished one or two bedroom models.

New Trailer Plant Invites All to Visit

An invitation to visit the new Donhal Inc. travel trailer manufacturing plant at 10123 E. Washington Blvd., Bellflower, was issued by Don Herfter, president.

Donhal manufactures Oasis Travel Trailers and the new, modern plant has an assembly line that turns out eight new trailers every day.

TRAILERAMA
8-FOOT WIDE
E-X-P-A-N-D-S
to 15 ft. or 18 ft.
W-I-D-E

Doubles your living space automatically at the flick of a switch. Has built-in and fireplace (optional).

ALSO ON DISPLAY
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• TRAVELEZE
7-Year Financing

Joe's Trailer Sales
8150 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach GA 2-1586

DISCOUNT SALE
BONZER-FREEWAY
MOBILE HOME CENTER
THE MOST FABULOUS DISCOUNTS
IN THE ENTIRE INDUSTRY
TRY US AND SEE 4 1/2 ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES
56', 50', 47', 45', 43', 35' Ten-wides in 1 & 2-bedroom models with front or center kitchens.

SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY OF
Kit Golden State • Mayflower • Plymouth
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BONZER-FREEWAY MOBILE HOME CENTER
6655 Atlantic, Long Beach GA 2-6214
Just North of Artesia Off the L. B. Freeway

CERTIFIED - TRAILER - SALES
Your Reliable Rod and Reel Volume Dealer
SEE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST DISPLAY
Certified Presents . . . YOUR BEST DEAL FOR RodandReel

So much more for your money in a complete line of 10' wide comfortable models — Coolest in Summer — Naturally warmer in Winter!

SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION FEATURES
• 10" Arch rib truss type roof, double insulation
• Massive steel frame
• Choice of color schemes
• Louvered windows in every room
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BEST TERMS EVER **69.95*** **PER MONTH**
*With Normal Down Payment, Plus Tax & License

We Will Accept Trust Deeds, Real Estate, etc., Toward the Purchase of a Trailer
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF USED TRAILERS, TOO!

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, INC.
9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD
BELLFLOWER Open Sunday and Every Night Phone TORrey 4-3777

New Flag Official July 4th

WASHINGTON (AP)—Memorial Day—a traditional time for flying the flag and decorating graves—will find the United States with the 48-star banner still in official use.

But there are two changes ahead.

First, the 49-star flag—accounting for the addition of Alaska—becomes official on July 4th.

Second—but not to go into effect for another year—is the 50-star flag for use after Hawaii completes the procedure of becoming the 50th state.

HAWAII, voted admission by Congress, holds its statehood referendum on June 27. Hawaiians will elect officials, including a governor, in a general election July 28. The new governor has to certify results of the election to President Eisenhower before Hawaii is officially proclaimed a member of the Union.

The 50-star flag can't become official until the July 4th after the President's proclamation naming the new state. That can't be before 1960.

Just what form the 50-star flag will take has not yet been decided.

So far, Eisenhower has not yet appointed a flag selection committee, as he did for the 49-star flag.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY, the proper flag to use is the old 48-star banner.

Although the 49-star flag goes into official use July 4, Pentagon officials say the Armed Forces will continue using 48-star flags until they wear out. The same procedure is proper for all citizen flag owners as well.

The military is making some exceptions and will fly the 49-star flag on July 4 and thereafter in Alaska and at certain headquarters of Army and Air Force units, major overseas commands, the Military District of Washington, military advisory groups and military missions.

Demote Demerit Plan Innovator

STONEY CREEK, Ont. (AP)—Principal V. L. Belyea of the district high school instituted a demerit system last year to weed out laggard students. The system drew wide attention in Canadian teaching circles.

Now Belyea, the principal for 14 years, has been demoted. School trustees gave no reason and Belyea said he had no idea of any charges against him. A group of parents is demanding an inquiry.

MY HEARING PROBLEM VANISHED LIKE MAGIC



"I hear again with nothing in either ear, thanks to Sonotone's thrilling invention."
... You, too, can hear better with the latest Sonotone hearing aids—whether you wear eyeglasses or not. Nothing worn on the body. Arrange today for a free hearing test by your local SONOTONE HEARING AID CONSULTANT. Let us show you how you can avoid embarrassment and keep your secret hidden.

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of LONG BEACH

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REVOLUTIONARY CHARCOAL LIGHTER FOR YOUR MEMORIAL DAY COOKOUT...

New **SIZ** makes cooking coals in half the time!

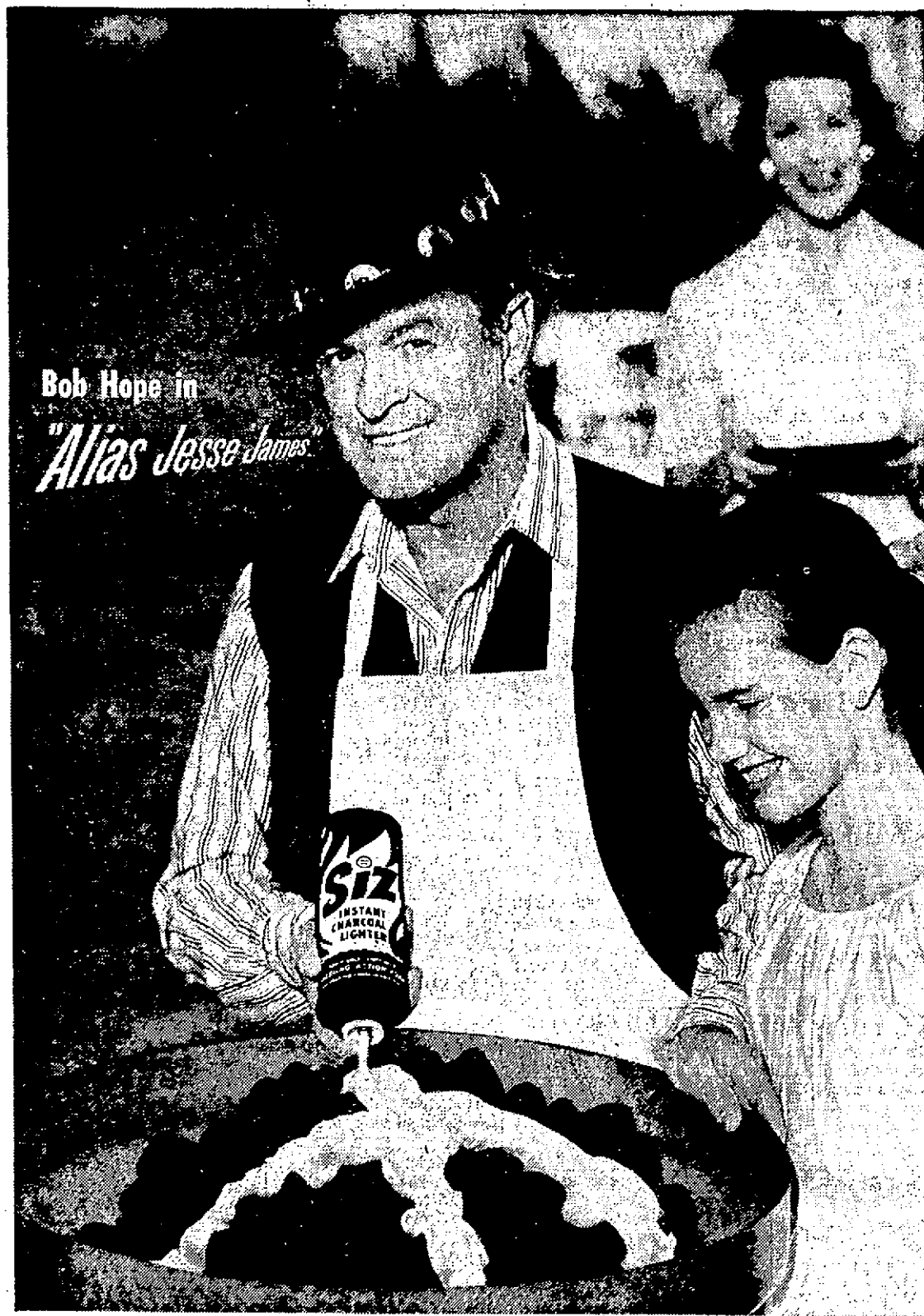
Charcoal lights instantly with this amazing sizzling action foam!

Just finger-tip pressure on the valve sends sizzling action foam bubbling over your charcoal. Then toss in one match, that's all you need. "SIZ" does the rest. Each piece of charcoal is held in a clutch of fire. "SIZ" burns at more than 1120° Fahrenheit—hotter than any other type of charcoal lighter. The clinging foam sparks and sizzles. Turns your charcoal bed into even-burning cooking coals twice as fast as ordinary lighters.

No false starts: You apply just once, light just once. No lighter run-off. "SIZ" clings to each briquet. No soaking necessary. Finger-tip control valve ends lighter waste. "SIZ" is your best value in the charcoal lighter field today: Faster, easier, surer, longer lasting. And "SIZ" doesn't affect the flavor of your food.

Apply once...
light once!
Burns hotter...
burns longer!

Look for "SIZ" wherever
charcoal is sold
or displayed...89¢



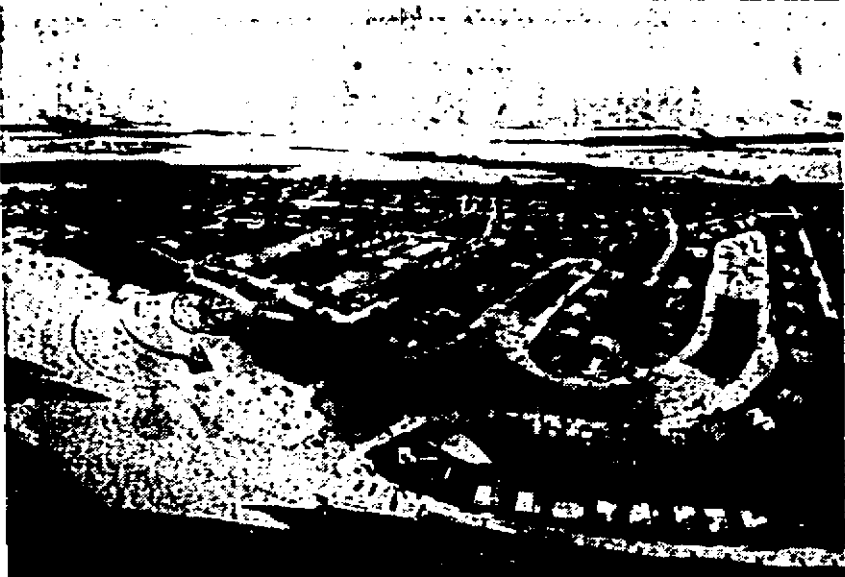
Jet propelled for speedy application. Apply once, light once. "SIZ" starts instantly, burns continuously until your charcoal ignites. You'll be able to start the meal sooner (with even-burning cooking coals in half the time)—and your wife will love you for it!

Ends the waste and worry of ordinary charcoal lighters. You can see pure-white "SIZ"—you use just the right amount. Once it's applied, you can forget about the fire—be the perfect host, play with the kids. You'll never use an old-fashioned lighter again!

GET INSTANT **SIZ** CHARCOAL LIGHTER

twice as fast
as ordinary lighters!

FROM THE MAKERS OF "GLASS WAX". "SIZ", "GLASS WAX" and "GOLD SEAL" are trade-marks of the Gold Seal Co. Bismarck, N. Dak.



PICTURED ABOVE is the proposed development under way at Salton City. The Marina Base and properties are handled exclusively by Salton Realty Co. at 4th and Locust in Long Beach.

Salton Sea Ideal for Boating

One visit to Salton Sea, which is fast on the road to becoming Southern California's greatest single desert resort, tells why the outboarders and water skiers are desert-bound.

The sea, except for times when stiff winds whip up whitecaps on some unsheltered portions, is an ideal spot for uninhibited skiers and owners of rapid, small craft.

New launching sites are being added to the original beach and will be open to the public in the near future.

The vast size (345 square miles) of sea provides the answer to why it is possible to almost "lose" a big share of the Southland's boat population at the resort.

Despite the hundreds of boats in the water, you can cruise along for almost an hour without sighting other craft.

Ideal water ski locations are close inshore in certain protected areas of the sea. Toward the center of the big body of water, and in some unprotected areas close inshore, desert winds can kick up a chop that will make trouble for ski boat drivers.

The history and romance of the Salton area appear enough for the Southland travel-bug who may or may not like boating, skiing, fishing (corvina and gulf croaker in abundance).

For further information on Salton Sea call Mr. Holiday at Salton Realty Co., Phone HE 5-8383.

Ponce College of Beauty Teacher Is Highly Rated

Thirty-two years of experience in hairdressing and cosmetology coupled with immense personal ability are the ingredients that make Mrs. Edna Murray of Ponce College of Beauty, 434 1/2 Pine Ave., a teacher par excellence.

A rigid taskmaster and a strict disciplinarian with a heart of gold, she keeps the students on their toes with minimum effort and maximum benefits.

Theory is taught by Mrs. Murray with the art of a master craftsman. Subjects which could tend to become boring because of lack of understanding on the part of the student take on new meaning with her explanations. "Corrugator supercilii," she's likely to say, "is the frowning muscle. An easy way to remember it is to think of it as the muscle which corrugates the face with a supercilious expression." What could be simpler? The baffling Latin term suddenly becomes an easily remembered phrase.

Scores of graduate students come back "just to see Mrs. Murray." The first person they contact after receiving their coveted cosmetology license, or winning a contest or any other personal victory is their friend and teacher, Mrs. Murray.

Many a lustrous head of beautifully tinted hair is due to her expert guidance of the student doing the job.

Such friendship and devotion is not easily acquired. To Mrs. Edna Murray the tributes are as just and due as they are sincerely treasured.

Newest Viking Now On Display

J. H. McCaffrey, operator of the Sewing Machine Exchange, 943 Pine Ave., urges people to come in to see the new "Viking" machine.

The Viking sewing machine unit is made of the highest quality Swedish steel and with the expert Swedish craftsmanship which is the result of over 86 years of experience in making sewing machines and over 268 years of experience in making other products for household, industry, and government. The Viking Model 21 machine is the only sewing machine in the world on which the entire casting (horizontal and vertical arms as well as free arm bed) is made of a single piece. This is in contrast to every other sewing machine, where the arm and bed are separate pieces, assembled by means of bolts.

If it's **GROWTH** you want

Cultivate THE SAVINGS HABIT!

It's regularity that counts in making a bank balance grow big. Make a savings deposit with us as regularly as you're paid, and make progress toward your goals!

BANK OF BELMONT SHORE
"Your Independent Community Bank"

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Dollar Days Observed At Haseltine's

Haseltine's Nutrition Center, 638 E. 4th St., announces the first of their semi-annual Dollar-Day events. The first one now in progress, and continuing through Thursday, promises to be especially outstanding, both as to variety and unusual values. Items from various lines of merchandise throughout the store have been selected to be featured at \$1. Manufacturers and jobbers have also cooperated in making this sale one which will be remembered as giving the best nutritional values of the year.

Mr. Haseltine, also, pointed out that they are gaining many new customers, who are attracted to their organically grown fruits and vegetables. Other featured departments are health bakery goods, dairy section with raw milk, cream and cheese, dietetic and special purpose foods, plus dozens of other tasty items.

Drop in during these Dollar Days and see these various bargain items offered.

Can Help You in Earning Higher Pay

Herbert A. Wilson, manager of the Maico Hearing Aid store at 8th & Pine Ave. says: A hearing aid can help you hear better, but do you know how to listen?

"How many times do I have to tell you..." is a remark we've all heard. And it's one remark that can cost you money.

If you're a factory worker, about 40% of your salary is paid you for listening. If you're a salesman, you earn more than half your pay listening. If you're the boss, you may spend 80% of your time listening. If you're a housewife, you know how important your hearing is to you in shopping, child care, community activities.

When you don't listen or can't understand what's said, you run the risk of making mistakes, looking foolish, having accidents — all of which can show up in lowered takehome pay or less value for the money you spend.

Useful listening means more than just sitting back while someone talks at you. You can learn how to listen by concentrating, understanding, and applying what you know to what you hear.

A hearing loss does, not have to be a hearing handicap. With a correctly fitted hearing aid, this set of rules, and some listening practice to speeches on the radio or at public gatherings, you can teach yourself to listen better.

Learning to listen better is a giant step toward better communication with your boss, your employees, or your fellow workers. It can mean dollars in your pocket.

See Ad In "McCALL'S" ON NEW 1955

MAICO Hearing Glasses

THAT ARE *Decidedly Different* or see them at

Maico Hearing Center
Lobby Professional Bldg.
8th and Pine HE 7-2743
Sam Goodman, Mgr.

Hi-Fi SPECIALS FOR MAY

OUR NEW MODERN SALES PROGRAM WILL SAVE YOU **20% to 50%**

Record Changer—Comp. 24.00
18-Watt Amplifier — 48.00
Kiss 15% off 8 Records 20% off

AUDIO CRAFT
2738 EAST 10th ST.
LONG BEACH—GE 4-9232

CALL HERTZ.

for lower weekly rates

Need a car for a week or longer? Rent a new, fully equipped Chevrolet Impala, Bel Air or other fine Hertz car with automatic drive. Only \$50.00 a week plus 10 cents a mile includes all gasoline, oil and proper insurance. Economy cars also available. Volkswagen or Renault \$35.00 per week plus 7c per mile. Call us to reserve a car here or wherever in the world you're going.

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Rent a car

HERTZ Rent A Car Licensee
216 E. Broadway HE 5-9345
Long Beach, Calif.

NEED RECAPPING?

ALL TIRES RECAPPED with NEW TIRE GUARANTEE

LESS THAN 1/2 of Price of New Tire

WE ALSO SELL **FIRESTONE TIRES**

ANAHEIM TIRE SERVICE
"Over 25 Years in Long Beach"
1800 E. 4TH ST.
PHONE: HE 7-0539

Here's Newest Electric Auto

The all new Taylor Trident marks a significant step forward in bringing to the senior citizens an electric car complete with all the features generally found only in the latest of expensive automobiles.

This is the first electric car on the market with modern styling and is an abrupt departure from the other makes of cars presently available with design that hasn't changed for over a decade.

Visitors and buyers alike are impressed with the two-wheel brakes, dual seal beam headlights, two-tone paint, larger storage trunk and chrome front and rear bumpers that are standard equipment with this car while being extra cost items on other makes. This makes for a lower over-all cost with much more to offer to the people who have to make every dollar count, and who are living on a budgeted income.

All models of the new Trident are now exclusively on



display in Long Beach at Electric Car Distributors, 521 Long Beach Blvd., across from Sears Garden Shop.

Also on display are models of all standard makes of electric cars.

Haseltine's NATURAL FOOD Dollar Days

NOW THRU THURS. MAY 22

Look at These Super Specials!

★ **WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS** 3 lbs. \$1

★ **Hain's 69c P-NUT BUTTER** Raw or Roasted 3 for \$1

★ **DREWS JAMS & Preserves** 3 JARS 3 for \$1 \$1.65 Value Choice of Flavors

★ **1 Soda Spread and 2 Cider Vinegar** all for \$1

★ **PATTON'S VITA NUGGETS** Reg. 69c 2 for \$1

★ **HUNZA TEA—100 Bags** \$3 Value—Only \$1 While they last.

★ **Avico VITAMIN 'B' COMPLEX** Reg. \$2.25, now \$1

★ **1-LB. YEAST POWDER and 2 lbs. Wheat Germ**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FOR THE BEST BUY IN A NEW OR USED CAR!

SEE **MARK DOWNING**

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NEW & REBUILT SEWING MACHINES

NEW Portables \$39.50 as low as \$39.50

Home Repairs .295

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943, PINE AVE
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At This Location Since 1929

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FREE PARKING
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HE 5-3653

'59 HILLMAN

\$1735

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Complete Line of **MARINE AND HOUSE PAINTS** also **MARINE HARDWARE AND PLYWOOD** and **LUMBER—SHELVING—WINDOW GLASS—HARDWOODS**

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"Everything to Build Anything"
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COVER—William P., 76, of 2130 Charlemagne St., a retired railroad conductor, died Friday. Surviving are son, Carl C.; daughters, Nina Draper and Joyce Evans. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

CADDEN — Raymond M., Sr., 56, of 1916 Magnolia Ave., a building maintenance man, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; sons, Cletus and Raymond, Jr.; daughter, Margaret; two brothers and one sister. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

PORTER (Bellflower) — George Grandison, 66, of 8729 E. Laurel Ave., a former semi-pro baseball umpire, died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Margaret; daughter, Marion Porter; sons, Capt. George A., U.S.M.C., and Donald M.; and four sisters. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

CONDIT (Seal Beach) — Roger Jaye, 57, of 127 13th St., for five years proprietor of Midway Auto Parts, Midway City, died Friday. He served in the Navy in World War II. Surviving are wife, Clara; sister, Mrs. Jessie Stout; brother, Ross. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave., directed by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

WEBSTER (Norwalk) — Margaret M., 72, of 15429 Le-Floss Ave., died Friday. She was a resident of Bellflower for 37 years. Surviving is a son, James; brother, William F. Conway. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

WEIDE—August G., 78, of 4112 Palo Verde Ave., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Frances Amerine, Mrs. Margaret Alber, Mrs. Katharine Snyder, Mrs. Louise Zook, Mrs. Doris West; sons, August Jr., Milton and Donald. Service in Great Bend, Kas. White Mortuary in charge locally.

ALGEO—Mae Ellen, 60, of 368 Loma Ave., for 25 years executive secretary of the National Polio Foundation, died Thursday. Survived by a niece, Evelyn D. Copp; and a grand-nephew John Douglas Copp. Rosary Monday, 7:15 p.m., St. Matthew's Church. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., at the church, Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

JETT—Effie J., 80, of 217 Glendora Ave., died Saturday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Helen Bellis. Service Monday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

SHADE (La Mirada) — Sondra Sue, 2, of 15807 Rosalita Ave., died Tuesday. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin; a brother, Arthur. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Downey, Paramount Mortuary directing.

Ex-Liz Whitney Divorced From Richard D. Lunn

LEESBURG, Va. (AP)—Mary Elizabeth Whitney Person Lunn, wealthy socialite, has been awarded a divorce from her third husband, Richard Dwight Lunn. She had charged desertion.

She married Lunn Nov. 6, 1954. They had been separated more than a year.

The onetime Mary Elizabeth Altemus of Philadelphia, Mrs. Lunn's first husband was John Hay Whitney, now U.S. ambassador to Britain. Their marriage ended in divorce.

Her second husband was Dr. E. Cooper Person, who died.

Mrs. Truman's Recovery Good

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman was reported by her physician to be "progressing very well" Saturday in recovery from removal of a benign breast tumor.

A spokesman for Research Hospital where she underwent surgery Monday said she was up at various times Friday for a total of about 45 minutes.

sheer, terrace blooms

fragile-light fleures . . . shadow soft, briefly bare. petticoated skirts blossom gently, underscoring the signature of the summer sophisticate. left to right: applied flowers of black imported lace on white silk-organza, misses' dresses, 59.98. subdued country check, pink cotton and organdy with cross stitched sampler garden. gown shop, 69.98. black on white silhouette in silk organza. junior dresses, 29.98

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SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30-5:30

Smuggling of Goods Into Philippines Is Becoming Problem

MANILA (UPI) — One of Asia's biggest operations in smuggling and illegal trade is being carried on today between Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Politically influential Filipinos, Chinese, Americans and Europeans have been linked to one of the biggest get-rich-quick rackets going.

Manila has gained the dubious distinction of becoming one of Asia's top centers for smuggling, illegal trade and customs graft.

The Philippines market, technically under tight official currency and import regulations, is being fed by a multi-million-dollar flood of goods from the duty-free British Crown Colony.

THE ILLEGAL GOODS are pouring into Manila by ship, plane and direct from Hong Kong and into the rich southern Philippine Islands via British North Borneo.

Officials in both Manila and Hong Kong are considered to at least have well grounded knowledge of the operations.

But so far, no effective measures have been proposed to check the business.

Philippine consul-general in Hong Kong Eduardo L. Rosal admits to being stumped as to how to stop the racket.

Rosal's Problem is, of course, that if a Filipino has access to funds while in Hong Kong, there is not much anyone can do to stop him from spending them.

Some of the maneuvers of the smugglers have bordered on the ridiculous. Items of note in this connection are:

—Passengers on ships have complained, and the complaints have been verified, that Hong Kong-Manila passengers have clogged their cabins with Hong Kong-purchased "personal effects." At least one passenger loaded his cabin and slept on the deck.

—An American pilot, his wife and a Filipino friend are all on trial for allegedly smuggling some 3,000 watches from Hong Kong to the U. S. naval base at Sangley Point, near Manila, aboard a U. S. Navy plane.

—A European shipping official tells of seeing Manila custom officials calmly look the other way while several thousand pounds of cargo were unloaded over the side into mysterious waiting motor boats.

—A Chinese stewardess of a European airline was recently arrested with \$50,000 in her possession bound for Hong Kong where shopowners, worried over the declining value of the peso, are asking for other stable currencies.

The principal items being brought to the Philippines are watches, cameras, transistor radios, clothing and jewelry. Most go by sea listed as "personal effects" of a passenger. Much goes via British Borneo and then to the southern Philippines.

THE BIG INDEPENDENT rail unions strongly backed the bill and claimed enough support in Congress to have overridden a presidential veto.

The railroads opposed the bill as too expensive. The government's budget bureau also opposed the bill in testimony before Congress.

The railroads said the new law will cost them an extra 120 million dollars a year immediately and eventually 250 million dollars a year.

Many railroads have been in deep financial trouble in recent years and the industry gets special government financial aid.

The pension checks of about 364,000 already retired railroad workers will go up from \$118 to \$130 a month under the new law. Payments to 133,000 wives or husbands of deceased workers will be raised from \$52 to \$57 a month.

The jobless benefits are extended to as much as 52 weeks for veteran employees. They previously were limited to 26 weeks. This extension is retroactive to last year, and some workers idled during that period could get back payments of more than \$600 each.

Treated Seeds Slower to Plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The agriculture department warns farmers to adjust their planting machines if they plant seeds treated with insecticides.

The department's research service reported that decreased flow of seeds through drills, or planters, rather than reduced germination may be the cause of smaller crop stands grown from seeds treated with insecticides.

Experiments have shown that seed treatment causes a reduction in the rate of flow through the drills, resulting in fewer seeds per acre being planted.

He's Real Pro at Operating Stills

ASHLAND CITY, Tenn., May 20.—(UPI)—George J. Cathey, 50, arrested for moonshining, told police he was a real professional.

"Even before I was big enough to run a still, I was carrying wood and water for them when I was nine years old," he said.

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Luxury Twin-Size Mattresses & Box Springs; assorted ticking, 2-pc. set	99.95	58.00
Sealy Twin-Size Foam Mattress & Box Spring; grey ticking, 2 pcs.	169.50	99.50
Englander Twin-Size Foam Mattress & Box Spring; blue ticking, 2 pcs.	159.50	89.50
Full-Size, 80" Long, Foam Mattress & Box Spring; blue ticking, 2 pcs.	159.50	88.00
Hide-A-Bed; spring cushions; turquoise cover	384.50	319.00
Laurel House Sleeper; foam cushions, red cover	249.50	179.50
Spring-Cushion Sleeper; toast cover	259.50	229.50
Foam-Cushion Sleeper; sandalwood cover	289.50	175.00
King-Size Sleeper; foam cushions, ivory cover	329.50	175.00
Foam-Cushion Sleeper; oxblood Naugahyde cover	279.50	229.50
King-Size Sleeper; foam cushions, white Naugahyde cover	329.50	219.50
Modern Sofa; foam cushions, walnut finish, beige cover	399.50	258.00
Modern Sofa; foam cushions, walnut finish, sage cover	454.50	298.00
Modern 3-Pc. Sectional; foam cushions, walnut, rose quilted cover	699.50	458.00
Modern 3-Pc. Sectional; foam cushions, walnut, quilted cover	1019.50	668.00
Modern Sofa; walnut finish, foam cushions, turquoise cover	419.50	268.00
Modern Sofa; foam cushions, walnut, natural quilted cover	609.50	388.00
Modern 2-Pc. Sectional; foam cushions, walnut, natural cover	517.50	338.00
Modern Pillow-Back Chair; foam cushion, walnut, gold quilted cover	194.50	128.00
Modern Knuckle-Arm Chair; walnut finish, green cover	169.50	108.00
Provincial Chair; spring cushion, gold cover	184.95	89.00
Armless Chair; spring cushion, pecan finish, gold cover	189.50	59.00
Modern Sofa; foam cushions, champagne cover	309.50	189.00
Chinese Modern Chair; foam cushion, black finish, gold cover	179.50	89.00
Provincial Chair; spring cushion, floral cover	139.95	85.00
Walnut Lounge Chair; spring cushion, casters, beige cover	199.50	89.00
Channel-Back Chair; foam cushion, mahogany finish, tangerine	169.50	65.00
Knuckle-Arm Lounge Chair; foam cushion, mahogany, tangerine	169.50	65.00
Modern 3-Pc. Left-Bumper Sectional; foam cushions, brown cover	398.00	195.00
Provincial Sofa; foam cushions, gold cover, box-pleat flounce	299.95	195.00
Modern Sofa; spring cushions, casters, rose cover	419.50	225.00
Quilted Sofa; foam cushions, pumice finish, nutmeg cover	349.50	189.00
4-Drawer Bachelor Chest; mahogany	119.50	75.00
Modern Dining Room Buffet; sage mahogany	144.50	75.00
Modern Extension Dining Table; wheat finish	89.95	35.00
5-Pc. Modern Dining Room; table, arm chair, 3 side chairs, sage	138.00	79.00
5-Pc. Modern Dining Room; drop-leaf ext. table with 2 fills, 4 side chairs, elm	249.50	135.00
Modern Twin-Size Metal Headboard; black finish	23.95	9.50
Full-Size Walnut Bookcase Headboard	66.00	25.00
Chuck Wagon Barbecue; chrome & stainless steel, electric motor, spit	49.95	25.00
Modern End and Corner Tables, saddle ash finish, each	57.95	25.50
Modern Cocktail and Corner Tables; walnut and pecan, each	79.50	59.50
Leather-Top Step Table; pumice finish	139.95	45.00
Leather-Top Step and Lamp Tables, mahogany, each	110.00	45.00
9'2"x17'10" - Cotton Rug; old gold	93.90	55.00
9'x6' - Wool Rug; grey moresque	70.00	39.95
5'9"x8'4" - Wool Rug; grey	59.00	29.95
9'x12' - Loop Rayon Rug; black and white	139.95	39.95
8'8"x14'5" - Nylon Rug; beige	130.00	79.50
15'5"x10'5" - Rayon Rug; nutria	148.00	75.00
15'2"x11' - Hi-low Loop Rayon Rug; desert beige	185.00	119.00
New 1959 Refrigerator; 12 cu. ft. capacity, 70-lb. freezer	259.95	188.88
New 1959 Frigidaire Washer; fully automatic	269.95	188.88
New 1959 G.E. Portable Dishwasher; adaptable to any standard faucet	188.00	174.88
RCA 21-inch TV Console; 3 speakers, aluminized tube, mahogany	359.95	248.88

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BARKER BROS. Long Beach BROADWAY AT LOCUST

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Willhite to Step Up at L.B. State

Dr. W. Lyle Willhite, 45, of 5405 Anaheim Rd., present head of the Long Beach State College department of business administration, will succeed Prof. Fred Woodbridge as chairman of the Division of Business on June 15. Woodbridge, of 3303 Palos Verdes Dr., East, Palos Verdes, who is reaching the state college mandatory retirement age of 70 years, is ending a college teaching career of 38 years, the last three at LBSC. Willhite has been at LBSC the past two years.



WILLHITE

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for a U. S. Civil Service examination to fill vacancies as painters at \$2.62 an hour as they occur at local Navy installations, excluding the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Application forms and information may be obtained at any post office.

THE TEXAS STATE SOCIETY will hold its regular meeting Thursday, 6:30 p. m., at 140 W. 6th St.

DONALD HALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hall, 5450 Fairbrook St., will receive a bachelor of science degree in business administration at Lewis College, Lockport, Ill., at commencement exercises there May 31.

DONNA McLELLAN, daughter of MR. AND MRS. DON T. McLELLAN, 301 Grand Ave., a senior at Pomona College, has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship by Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., for a summer postgraduate course in publishing procedures. She is an English-literature major.

Walls Will Be Movable

ORANGE — Construction can pick the size of store they want at any time. The building's walls will be movable, allowing expansion or alteration of quarters almost at will.

Five Grove High Students Place

GARDEN GROVE — Five students of Garden Grove High School hold honors today for "Youth in Home Fashion Arts" contest entries.

Certificates of honorable mention went to Crystal Walker, Judy Gautney, Lou Small, Bill Fawcett and Joyce Wilber.

Designed around a patio, the building will have off-street parking on two sides and be ready for occupancy Sept. 1, according to Marvin E. Lawrence, the developer.

Start Judging June 1

SANTA ANA — Judging for the Civic Beautification Contest will begin June 1 with awards set for July 26 by the Chamber of Commerce here.



AIRMINDED COUNCILMAN

City Councilman Charles R. Dooley sits at the controls of a Long Beach-built Douglas C-133 Cargomaster during a personal tour of inspection of the plant here. The city legislator from North Long Beach viewed with interest the world's largest cargo plane as well as facilities for production of the DC-8 Jet Mainliner.

Mme. Natasha Litvin Performs With Purpose at Ojai Festival

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. Music Critic

OJAI — With a strong purpose evident, Natasha Litvin, English pianist, strode out on the stage of the Nordhoff Bowl Saturday morning in the third concert of the Ojai Music Festival.

And with purpose she approached the lovely Fantasia Sonata in G Major by Schubert. A tall woman, casually dressed in a black-white print dress, Mme. Litvin played the first movement (Molto Moderato) with good tone, nicely inflected. The lovely andante was played with nice differentiations in color. The Minuetto was forcefully set forth and the Allegretto showed excellent technical prowess.

SCHUBERT HAD SO many wonderful things to say in music, most of which Mme. Litvin captured. Beethoven's massive Sonata in A Flat brought forth the pianistic power of Mme. Litvin. The Allegro had a slight mishap, but the Adagio was beautifully played.

She built up impressively the gorgeous Fuga, quieting it with the resumption of the Adagio. Bartok's whole tone scale colored most of the Suite for

Piano which followed the intermission. The Allegretto was strongly syncopated and under Mme. Litvin's fleet and forceful fingers it proved exciting. There was a frenzy in the other movements, calmed in the end with reverent-like Sostenuito.

THE BEST PLAYING in the morning came with four pieces of Franz Liszt. A pensive and poetic "Sonnetta" was very expressively played. "Valse Oubliee" was typically and lavishly ornamented in true Liszt style.

In a slow paced funeral mood the "La Lugubre Gondola" evoked a deep sadness and displayed the pianist's sensitivity poignantly. "The Fountains of the Villa d'Este" rippled gaily despite the formidable difficulty of the music and brought Natasha Litvin's performance to a successful close, despite a few mishaps.

SERVICE CLUBS

Optimists to Host Boys Home Leader

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB — Friday 7:30 a. m., Jones restaurant. Bob Bennett, chairman. Speaker: Armin Kroeger, director of the Optimist Boys Home, Los Angeles.

LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Val Deaser, chairman. Speaker: Tony Cabooch of the entertainment world.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Howard Springer, chairman. Speaker: R. S. Clark, telling the story of Douglas Aircraft.

GAVEL CLUB II — Monday 6:30 p. m., Cloud's restaurant. Dr. Art Frost, toastmaster.

KIWANIS CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Speaker: Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, USA, commander of the 47th Artillery Air Defense Brigade.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday 7:30 a. m., Java Lanes restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman. Business meeting.

EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Long Beach Sea Scout Base. Robert C. Emmerson, chairman. Inspection of SSS Neptune, sponsored by club.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB — Thursday noon, Hawaiian restaurant. Ted Lambrose, chairman. Speaker: Officer William Meyer, speaking on the school safety program.

SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Larry McDowell, chairman. Colored sound movie from Land Title Insurance Co. on the history of real estate activities in California.

College Sets Registration

Advance registration for both summer and fall semester evening classes of the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division will be held Monday and Tuesday from 6:30-9 p. m. in the Lakewood campus cafeteria.

Both new and continuing students may pre-register. Summer session begins July 1.

90-Day Term in Assaulting of Policeman

Monroe Lupo, 43, of 2017 Cameron St., Long Beach, must serve 90 days in the Orange County Jail on his plea of guilty to assaulting a police officer.

Lupo was denied probation by Superior Judge Robert Gardner in Santa Ana. He was accused of assaulting a Seal Beach police officer who had arrested him.

Walk-Safely Drive 6 Named Sponsors of 'Frosh'

Pamphlets urging close observance of pedestrian laws are being distributed throughout the city, Harry J. Moore, president of the Long Beach Safety Council, reported Saturday.

Pair Held as Police Halt Fight

ANAHEIM — Police Saturday booked two men for resisting arrest and disturbing the peace and sought a third after they broke up a fight at a bowling alley in the south part of town.

Robert Franklin Cox, 25, and his brother Richard, 20, both of 1442 S. Shelton St., Santa Ana, are accused.

Officers Robert French and Bruno Villa said the elder Cox brother was slugged with a blackjack in the free-for-all. The man who got away, officers said, apparently started the whole thing.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, co-operating with the drive, will pass out the pamphlets today, Harbor Day, to water-front visitors.

THE JAYCEES also will perform the same function down town, in North Long Beach, Belmont Shore, Los Altos and Bixby Knolls on Friday evening. Ronald J. Hankle is serving as coordinator.

The pamphlets already have been given students at the public high schools and State College. Several civic and business groups have been notified of the campaign and pledged cooperation.

Two Poly Girls in Scholar Group

Two Polytechnic High School senior girls, both American Field Service representatives in Europe last summer, have been named Seven College Scholars for the Far West.

Selected as winners of grants offered by the Seven College Conference of eastern liberal arts colleges for women were Linda McHenry of 3313 Cerritos Ave., who will attend Vassar College, and Cornelia Navari of 4248 Gavilota Ave., who will enroll at Barnard College.

Fellowship Won by L.B. Student

James F. Ragan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ragan, 382 Ryncroft St., a history major graduating from Pomona College has been awarded one of the Edward John Noble Foundation leadership fellowships. He will begin studies in law at the University of California at Berkeley this fall.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

Pick Stanton Queen Today

STANTON — Three shapely girls will compete today for judges to decide which one should be Miss Stanton, this city's ruler in community affairs.

Each seeks the crown of blond Lynn Lombard, whose reign ends as the successor is picked at ceremonies in the Lions Clubhouse at 1 p. m.

The hopefuls are Linda Hutsell, 16; Susan Sellers, 17; and Carole Jean Ross, 18.

They will be judged by Mayor Graham Ball, President Frank Kohl of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Arvid Johnson, president of the Stanton Women's Civic Club.

Sully-Miller Co. Wins Valley Blvd. Contract

The Sully-Miller Contracting Co., of 3000 South St., has been awarded a \$156,289 contract for widening 1.2 miles of Valley Blvd. in Los Angeles County near El Monte, the State Department of Public Works announced Saturday.

Make Your First Small Credit Payment
After **JULY 7TH**
ALL ACCEPT ANY TERMS, WITHIN PERIOD OF MONTH — NO DEFERRAL
2 YEARS TO PAY!

NEW DENTAL PLATES IN 1 DAY

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Beauty — Ventilation — Performance
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pertly, skirtly drip-dry cottons for ladies, red or blue.
girls, 3-6x, 4.98; 7-14 6.98; mothers, 7-15, 9.98

girl's shop, punch & Judy shop—second floor

May 24, 1959

Southland

The '500' Is Won
in the Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo Roger Cook

The World's Best-Loved Lovers . . . Page 8.

Schedule Lectures for Adults

Three admission-free lectures, each the final program of a series, will be presented this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

MONDAY
Below the Himalayas—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Ceylon, the Jewel," 8 p.m., DeMille Junior High auditorium, Studebaker Rd. and Carson St.

WEDNESDAY
Parent Education—Dr. Marion Durfee, "Why Do They Act That Way?" 8 p.m., Hoover Junior High auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

THURSDAY
Home Furnishings—Howard E. Rogers, "The Oriental Influence—Furniture and Accessories," 7:30 p.m., Lakewood High School, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell... who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

Toddler Can Blow Away Trouble in Wading Pool

By PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI) — For the last three years an average of 700 children between the ages of one and five years have died each year in preventable water accidents—in swimming pools, at beaches, even in backyard wading pools.

With the bathing and pool season almost upon us, it's time to think about survival rules when you gather up the youngsters and take them to the seashore, or put the garden pool into operation.

Don't underestimate that backyard pool, no matter how shallow it may be.

Shallow water can be just as dangerous as deep, for a child can drown if a teaspoon of water gets into his airway the wrong way.

THIS IS WHY the accident prevention committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics suggests teaching your children how to blow out when the face is splashed by water.

Teach this by doing it first yourself, playfully showing

STAR GAZER

By CLAY K. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20	Taurus APR. 21 - MAY 21	Gemini MAY 22 - JUNE 21	Cancer JUNE 22 - JULY 21	Leo JULY 22 - AUG. 23	Virgo AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22
1. 9-28-31 2. 45-53	1. 1-15-19-24 2. 45-53	1. 1-15-19-24 2. 45-53	1. 1-15-19-24 2. 45-53	1. 1-15-19-24 2. 45-53	1. 1-15-19-24 2. 45-53
1. 1-15-19-24 2. 45-53	1. 1-15-19-24 2. 45-53	1. 1-15-19-24 2. 45-53	1. 1-15-19-24 2. 45-53	1. 1-15-19-24 2. 45-53	1. 1-15-19-24 2. 45-53

your child how to blow out—instead of sucking the water into his lungs.

Sit in a wading pool and place your face down in the water and blow out. Don't put your head under the water. Dip it just enough to wet the surface.

Then help your child to do the same thing, making a game out of it. At the same time, your child will learn that there's no reason to panic when water splashes in eyes, nose and mouth in a wading pool.

THE OTHER RULES:

—Near deep water always hold your small child by the hand.

—Discourage running and horse-play near the water.

—Even when a child is in his own wading pool, keep your eyes on him.

—Put a life jacket on him if there's danger of his wandering.

—Try to teach him a survival stroke, giving him a chance if he does accidentally tumble into deep water. The dog-paddle is a good one.

—Remember that water accidents, like all others, happen quick as a flash. So many

grieved parents have said—"If only I had..."

Don't let it be you.

Sen. Neuberger Urges Emphasis on Deadly Ills

NEW YORK (AP)—American medical research must give the same attention to cancer and heart disease that it previously gave to tuberculosis and polio, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) said Saturday night.

The Senator and Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the United Nations, were speakers at the founders' dinner of the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research.

The institute is expected to cost \$1,500,000. The amount raised so far, including subscriptions to the dinner, attended by 1,100 persons, is about \$500,000.

POODLE OR POOCH, dog buyers look for all kinds in Classified. Sell pets fast with an ad, Dial HE 2-5959 now.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Beauty's Aid Penalty Paid

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

What role do modern-day beauty aids play in the cause of skin diseases?

A researcher queried about 3,000 dermatologists and allergists and came up with the following information:

1. Nail lacquer, applied by half the women in the U. S. once or twice monthly, caused the most dermatitis—or about one-third of the cases reported.

2. Permanent wave solution, used by two-thirds of the female population over 15 every two to six months, caused about one-fourth of the cases.

3. Hair dye and tint, used by one-third of the women, was responsible for about one-quarter of the cases.

4. Lipstick, used by more than 90 per cent of the female population several times a day, accounted for about one-seventh of the cases.

Some skin specialists contended that deodorants caused more dermatitis than the "big four" beauty aids.

LAST SUNDAY'S COLUMN ITEM which told of an equation for the determination of ovulation time requires further clarification, judging by the number of inquiries received.

After working out the equation, you count the days from the FIRST day of menstruation—not from the day menstruation stops as the item implied.

To clear up another point: You MULTIPLY the M value by .37 and then add 2.2.

FOR QUICK PROTECTION during a polio epidemic, a large dose of Salk vaccine—10 cubic centimeters—is recommended by a group of researchers from the National Institutes of Health. Ordinary dose: one cc.

In recent tests a single massive inoculation of 10 cc. of polio vaccine resulted in earlier and higher protection than that afforded by the regular dosage. All those who received the large injections were observed for seven months afterward, and no illness attributable to the vaccine was noted. Also, no discomfort followed the larger injection.

THINKING MEN at the Medical College of Virginia recently conducted a cigarette filter study.

They compared a plain filter (cellulose acetate plus soft paper) with a filter impregnated with activated charcoal.

Finding: The charcoal filter resulted in a significant decrease in smoke irritants. Yet the charcoal filter was only slightly more effective than the plain filter in removing tar and nicotine from the smoke.

SOME PERSONS may be obese without realizing it, notes an article in Postgraduate Medicine. Jean Mayer, associate professor of nutrition at Harvard University's School of Public Health, says physicians can determine degree of obesity by measuring skin folds with a pair of calipers.

You can make this preliminary test yourself:

If a male, you should be unable to pinch a skin fold more than one-inch thick on the abdomen under the navel.

If a woman, you should be unable to pinch more than a 1½-inch thickness.

If you do manage to pinch this much skin or more, you're overweight.

Prof. Mayer's article concludes: "A patient's desirable weight should be determined by a physician—not from automatic reading of a table. Such a judgment should be based on the patient's appearance, age, natural history of his obesity and information on his ancestry."

MOST PATIENTS suffering from curable cancer want to be told the nature of their ailment, a survey discloses.

Ninety-three men and 138 women were informed of their ailment upon diagnosis and then checked several weeks later for their psychological reaction. Results:

Glad they had been told—153.

Sorry—17. All these were women, incidentally.

Unwilling to venture an opinion—17.

Denied they had been told the nature of their illness—44. More men than women denied they had been informed.

Those who approved of having been told the truth said it helped them face the treatment or that they felt more confident. Ignorance, they said, would have worried them much more.

PLASTER OF PARIS can be used successfully to fill large bone cavities, reports Dr. Leonard F. Peltier in the American Journal of Surgery. Dr. Peltier, of Kansas City, Kans., says the substance makes a significant contribution to rapid healing of bone defects where cavities exist.

DR. ROBERT RUGH of Columbia University says the only safe time to X-ray women of reproductive age seems to be during the first nine days after menstruation.

may Co

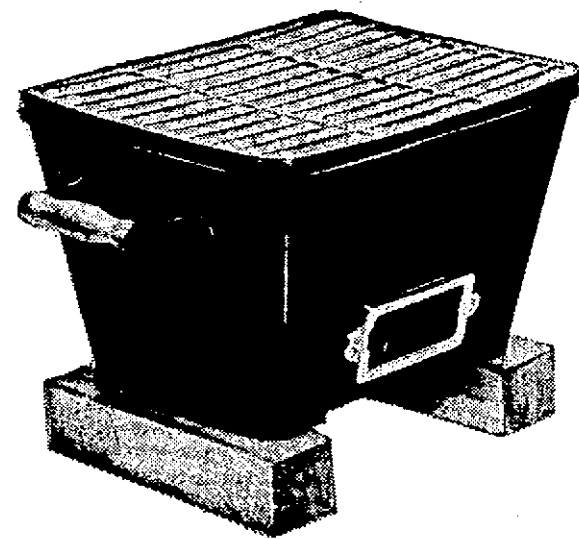
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Women's Casuals — Street Floor



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39.50-119.50 HANDMADE ORIGINALS

Your Choice **24⁵⁰**

20 ODD LAMPS 24.95 - 37.95

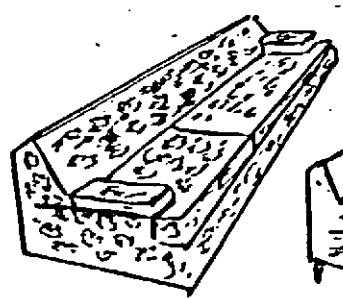
Large Odd Modern Table Lamps 1-of-a-Kind Samples Your Choice **10⁰⁰**

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127.50 OVAL EXTENSION TABLE, toast-finished cherry, as is	65.00
394.50 80" QUILTED SOFA, toast background, flower print	244.50
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84.50 MARBLE TOP END TABLE, in shades of gold and rose, solid fruitwood base	46.50

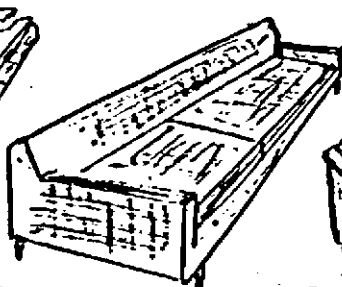
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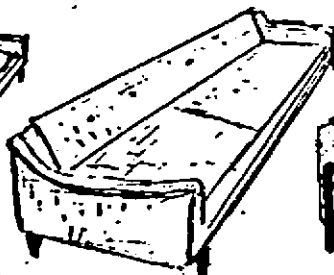
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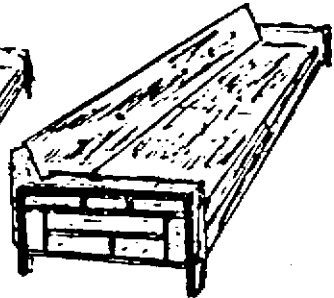
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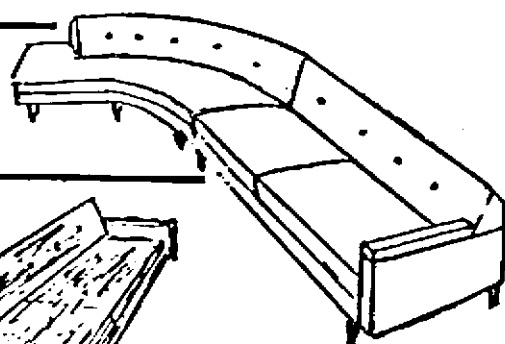
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Demos Hold Farm Hope—Symington

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said Saturday night that a Democratic victory is needed in 1960 to "save the family farms" and "give working people a fair break."

Symington also said the Republicans must be thrown out in order to eliminate waste of taxpayers' money and to give new leadership to "the most important goal for all—a just and lasting peace."

IN A SPEECH at the Wisconsin Jefferson-Jackson dinner, the "dark-horse" runner for the Democratic presidential nomination played the Republicans hard on the subject of mismanagement of farm and fiscal policies.

Earlier, he repeated again and again that he was not a candidate for the presidential nomination.

"Of course, as I said before, I would accept a draft if the people decided to confer such an honor upon me," he said.

THE MISSOURI Democrat called the Department of Agriculture "the department for everybody but the farmer." He described Secretary Ezra Taft Benson as "custodian of consumer interests, pointing the finger at the farmer as a price-gouger, a ne'er-do-well, a man or woman always running to Washington for handouts."

City people, he said, were taught with care "by the man who was supposed to be the farmer's representative and friend, to distrust the farmers of America."

"Under these Republicans, we now have a mountain of waste in our government," he told about 1,000 Democrats who paid \$25 a plate to listen. "And for that waste we pay many billions of dollars annually in unnecessary taxes."

Foreign Trade Week Climax Today in L.A.-L.B. Harbors



Open house and other events will mark the climax of the 33rd annual observance of World Trade Week today at Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.

Features of the day at Long Beach Harbor will include the appearance of the Long Beach City College International Club in costume from 1 to 3 p.m. at Pierpoint Landing. A Long Beach fireboat will stage a display off Pierpoint Landing at 3 p.m.

Exhibits of foreign cars and boats will be held at Norm's Landing in San Pedro at 9 a.m. and boats will parade down the Los Angeles channel.

Free boat rides in the harbor and open house on board the cruiser USS Helena will be held at Pier D here from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A special bus schedule from Long Beach to Pierpoint Landing will leave every half hour, beginning at 10 a.m., from 1st St. and Pine Ave.

Mexico Rail Program

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Railroad sources report the national railways plan to spend \$22,400,000 on new rolling stock and rehabilitation and reorganization of services.

'AHoy'

Three-year-old Peter Hames, of South Pasadena, makes as if he's piloting USS Helena, utilizing closest thing to pilot wheel he could find during open house aboard the cruiser. —(Staff.)

Nepalese King Opens Road

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—King Mahendra has opened the first road in Nepal built with money earned by selling donated U.S. surplus food.

At the opening ceremony, 17 miles south of here, he named it the Kanti Highway after his mother. The \$300,000 road runs 60 miles from Katmandu to the southern Nepalese plains. Soldiers and civilians built it.

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U.S. Reds Renew Drive, Warns Hoover

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Saturday that American Communists, under more pro-Soviet leadership than ever, are emerging from underground with a renewed drive to recruit young people and workers in vital industries.

He said the Reds are "still retaining an underground organization" but they also "are now coming out more openly, trying to

infiltrate into labor organizations and other areas where their influence can be felt."

He said this included a membership drive aimed partly at forming a new youth group and infiltrating basic industries like steel, shipping, automobiles and transportation.

"The Communist aim is, of course, to eat into our economic life and our free-

dom," the FBI chief said in an interview with Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.).

In a related development, the Senate Internal Security subcommittee issued a staff report pointing to a tightening of Soviet control over the American Communist Party. The report said this was part of a veiled revival of the Communist International, worldwide network which Mos-

cow supposedly dissolved in 1943.

The report said that attendance of American Communists at the Moscow meeting earlier this year was "permitted and encouraged" by the Kremlin.

"The Soviet government has permitted and encouraged meetings on its soil of 64 Communist and workers' parties," the subcommittee staff report said.

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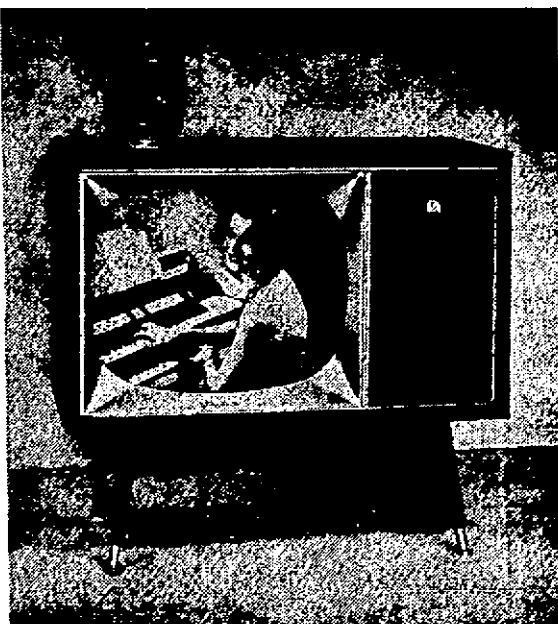
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....MAY 24, 1959

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, May 24, 1959

OUR COVER



"Ah, dear Juliet, why art thou yet so fair?" Spoken with face upturned to a balcony or with arms locked in embrace, those are pretty potent words. Few modern lovers can come up with such finesse, or diplomacy, or whatever you choose to call it. But Romeo did, and that is doubtless one of the big reasons why this Shakespearean character lives, even in this 20th Century,

as the champ woo pitcher of all time. In our cover picture, Southland's chief staff photographer Roger Coar caught Long Beach State College's Tim Fedorowicz—with nurse Ruth Gartler spying approvingly—putting everything he has into the part of Romeo. And no wonder: Juliet is the lovely coed Sally Cannon. More about these students and "Romeo and Juliet" on Page 8.

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NEXT WEEK

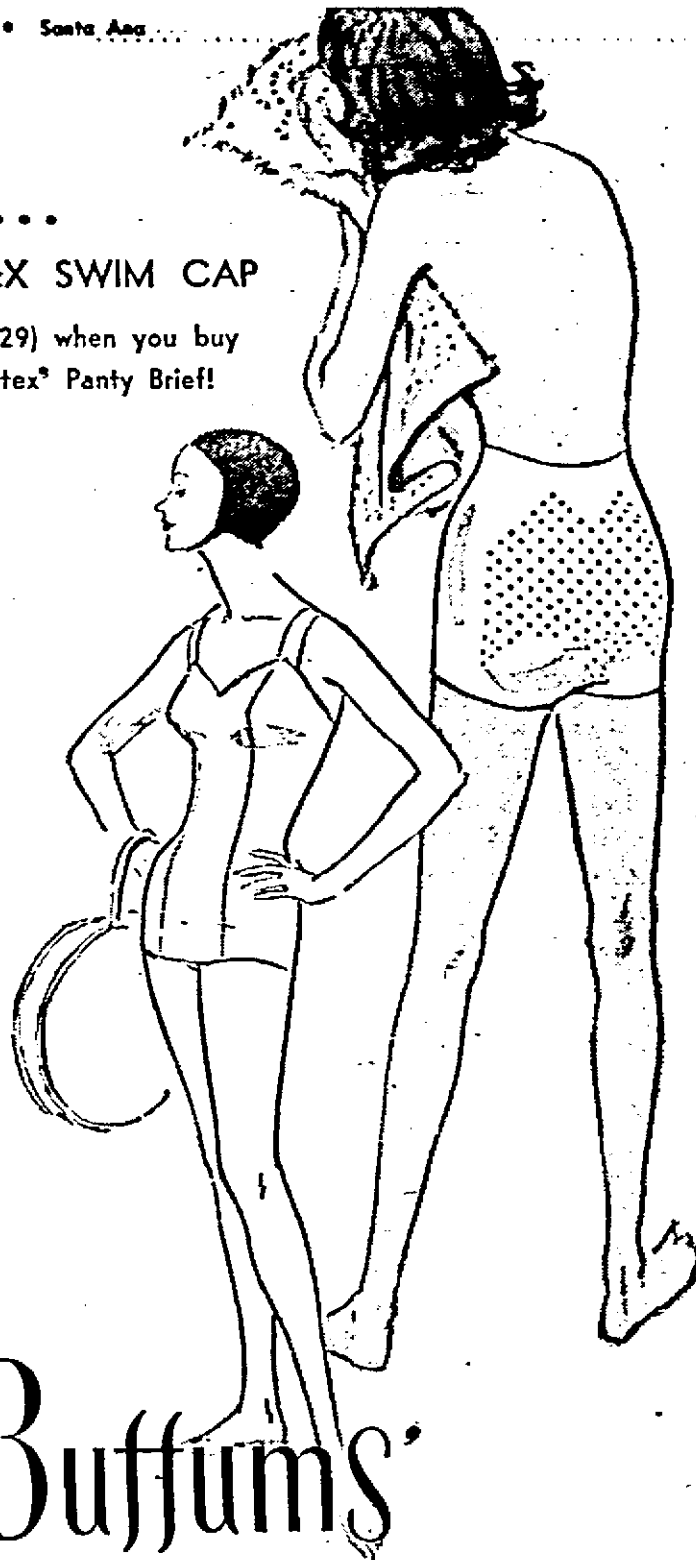
Back in the 1920s a Los Angeles millionaire built a 32-room mansion in the Palos Verdes Hills overlooking the Pacific, complete with frescoes and everything that goes to make an elegant Italian-style villa. Then came the depression and it passed into other hands. Not long ago, the property was purchased by a church congregation. Vera Williams tells its interesting history next week in a story called "The Mansion That Turned to God."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays: 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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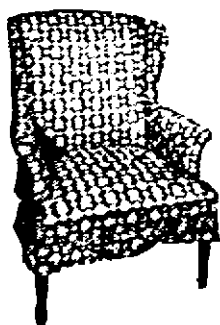
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Double Dresser and Mirror _____ only	98.88	Other Pieces Not Shown	
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Fifty years of make-up progress by Max Factor & Co. is seen in this and the accompanying photo. Above is Marie St. John, beautiful young actress, dubbed "Young Theda" by Hollywood.

Master of Make-Up

By Bill Hardwick

MARCONI invented the wireless and Fermi produced the first controlled nuclear reaction, but as far as the majority of the world's women is concerned the greatest inventor of the age is Max Factor, foremost master of make-up artistry.

Creator of more fashion firsts than any other cosmetician in history, he is currently receiving congratulations on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Max Factor & Co.—50 years of beauty, 1909-1959.

When the firm first began a modest, one man make-up and hairgoods shop in Los Angeles in 1909, selling primarily to the theatrical trade, the average woman used little if any make-up. Society actually frowned upon it.

"ONLY ACTRESSES and 'fast women' used it," Max Factor explains. "But today, the average woman wouldn't appear in public, or even in her own home, without it."

As president of the multi-million dollar company that now has branches and distributors in 106 countries, and a sponsor of Long Beach's Miss Universe Pageant, Max Factor today is a household name. However, the early history of the company was linked intimately with the growth of the glamorous film industry in Hollywood. Max Factor Sr., in fact, was the originator of motion picture make-up.

His many accomplishments in this field included the development of a spray-gun production line technique to apply make-up daily on more than 2,000 stars for "The

600 gallons of special body make-up within a deadline of just a few hours for "Ben Hur."

IN MORE RECENT years, the company's hair department created 2,000 white period wigs for "Marie Antoinette" and 4,400 for "Forever Amber." But all this was in the nature of a warm-up for the single biggest hairgoods order in Hollywood history—10,000 wigs and hairpieces the most recent version of "The Ten Commandments."

But while the company continues to dominate the theatrical make-up field, with complete make-up lines for motion pictures, black-and-white and color television, stage, schools, and little theater groups, its greatest achievements for years have been in creating fashion make-up innovations to enhance the beauty and glamour of the average woman.



Theda Bara, early movie vamp, had the best make-up of her time. But a decade or so later, when she was in her prime, she was still a beauty.

EDITORIAL

Square Conference Table or Round,
It Hardly Matters

BOB HOUSER

A Sad Sign of the Times

A GLANCE at the steamer passenger lists in our fair port this week uncovered an interesting—though perhaps not gay—social note of the travel season.

En-route to Australia is Stanley and Mrs. Yankus and their three children. The Yankuses are a prominent family formerly of Dowagiac, Mich. They expect to arrive in Australia in time for the Melbourne Cup Race, although that is not their purpose in going. They are going to Australia in search of freedom.

The case of the Michigan chicken farmer is a sobering one for Americans, for most of us are inclined to look upon this country as freedom's strongest bastion.

With millions of the world's oppressed gazing with longing eyes toward the United States, symbol of liberty, why does farmer Yankus act in this curious way?

THE ANSWER HAS BEEN the subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles. Here are the high points:

Farmer Yankus planted 35 acres of wheat on his farm, in defiance of an order from the federal government to plant only 15. He wanted that additional 20 acres of wheat for the purpose of feeding his chickens. But the Agricultural Adjustment Act, a law of the United States of America these 20 years, clearly provides that instead of raising the extra wheat for his chickens, Yankus should have drawn an allotment from the government. The case being clear, the U. S. government fined farmer Yankus \$5,072—for trying to earn his own living on his own farm.

Farmer Yankus' decision to sell his Michigan farm, uproot his family, and sail for a foreign country was a protest not merely against one law but against a social pattern which he sees shaping like a web about the lives of individual men.

"Too many people in this country," he told our reporter, "have unwittingly become accustomed to guarantees through social security, farm subsidies, unemployment compensations. I know of a Kansas farmer who was given \$322,000 one year for not growing wheat. This is good?"

With regard to his own particular case: "The issue is this: It's wrong to prevent a man from earning his own living so long as he isn't harming another man. I haven't harmed any farmer or city dweller. I have earned my living for myself and my family. I have paid my taxes. I believe I have been fined unjustly and in violation of the Constitution of the United States."

THE COUNTRY IS FULL of Yankuses who object to the strand upon strand of regulations that are wrapping their individual souls as neatly and tightly as the Egyptians wrapped their mummies.

The courageous, patriotic conscience says the Michigan farmer is wrong in running away, that he should remain and fight to correct evil.

But right or wrong, his action is one of an accumulation of warnings against the trend which has taken root with the tenacity of devil grass in the soil of the republic.

It is doubtful that any of us can do anything about those roots that have already become established—but the choice is ours whether to let the encroachment continue.

Sadly, we see few signs of serious opposition.

VIRGINIA KELLY

Southern Demos Eyeing Symington

THINKING CAPS are high fashion among Southern leaders in Congress. They quietly point out that whether liberal Democrats like it or not, the South will control one-third of the votes at the Democratic convention.

Southerners and the small but still spunky Truman wing never expected to agree on anything but they are in accord on two basic points: that Sen. Stuart Symington will be their choice — if it looks as if he can win; and that Vice President Nixon has tremendous appeal as the probable Republican nominee.

With the objectivity of long experience in politics, Southerners and Truman Democrats say they are not sure that there is any Democrat who can beat Nixon. The present Southern

strategy is to back Sen. Lyndon Johnson at the convention—if he decides to run. The belief is that he will never subject himself to a staggering rejection. About 60 days before the convention he will make his final evaluation.

If Sen. Johnson does not run or fails at the convention, the Southerners plan to back Symington.

Sen. Symington's voting record is 100 per cent liberal but Southern Senators say they do not mind "because Stu votes liberal but he doesn't gratuitously harass us with offensive speeches." They recall that he frequently states that his grandfather was a Confederate veteran and that he is proud of it.

THE SOUTHERN view is that Sen. Symington is more acceptable by far than Adlai Stevenson or Vice President Nixon. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller intrigues Southern conservatives who say, "he might do pretty well down in Dixie."

Southern Senators say that at the proper time, Sen. Symington will step forward—and at the proper time will receive the endorsement of former President Truman.

One of Mr. Truman's closest friends, a former White House aide, agrees in part. He asserts that "Mr. Truman will back Stu if it looks as if the Symington political airplane can get off the ground. Otherwise, no."



DREW PEARSON

Soviets Will See Themselves on TV at U.S. Fair in Moscow

WASHINGTON — Patriotism usually pays.

That is what Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, found when President Eisenhower invited him to the White House for luncheon some time ago to urge that RCA install an exhibit at the U.S. Trade Fair in Moscow this summer.

SARNOFF did some quick calculating, figured that to put a color TV studio in Moscow would cost RCA \$200,000. This seemed a lot of money. However, he insisted that he was balancing the budget, so would have to rely on American business to bear the brunt of the exhibits at Moscow.

Sarnoff agreed. Tom Deegan, public relations counsel for RCA, then got the bright idea of selling the Russians the color TV equipment after the fair was over, in order to defray part of the cost. He hopped a jet plane to Moscow, found the Russians enthusiastic. It now looks as if they would buy the equipment.

Then Sarnoff got another idea—namely, to sell time on color TV in Moscow to other American firms which weren't going to exhibit in Moscow. This is now being done.

Result: color TV will be shown live at the American fair in Moscow eight hours a day, with films the rest of the day. General Foods will show its frozen foods on TV and how they are prepared. Other American firms are buying time. In addition, a Russian family will be interviewed for one hour every day, and visitors at the fair will be able to see them on 16 different TV sets around the fairgrounds.

A YOUNG medical student at Cornell, Don O'Connell, who has been to Russia, decided to invite the Bolshoi Ballet to a cocktail party in New York City. About 50 came, together with about 50 Americans. The Russians don't care much for cocktails, but dearly love ice cream. And since ice cream is scarce in Russia and unpalatable when you get it, O'Connell arranged a very elaborate ice-cream bar for the Russian dancers.

The Americans circulating among the Russians asked the usual questions. "How do you like our country?"

"Your country is very pretty but Moscow is so very beautiful." "What do you think of



SARNOFF
Man With Ideas

DAVID LAWRENCE

Progress at Geneva After Two Weeks: 0

GENEVA — The hopes of the world have been raised to the point where many people naively believe that a conference either of foreign ministers or of chiefs of state can really settle international disputes. But what happened here Thursday night illustrates the utter impracticability of the method, especially when complex subjects like the security of a continent are under discussion.

FOR SEVERAL days formal sessions have been held to no avail. At last the word went around that a dinner was to be given at which only the four foreign ministers and their top aides would sit down together. There would be no taking of notes or recording of things said. It would be what was proclaimed beforehand as a "social" affair. But everybody in town, particularly the newsmen, noted that business suits were to be worn, and it was described by official spokesmen as an "informal" dinner. So great was the interest in the getting together of the four foreign ministers that each delegation let it be known in advance that it really had nothing to offer and didn't seek to put forward any new proposals.

ALL THIS MEANS that each side was waiting to let the other take the initiative. Yet what could possibly come out of such a "social" dinner? Certainly the foreign ministers representing Great Britain, France and the United States could not make answer in a chorus to an important question. Not one

of them would venture to take a position different from what had been agreed upon before with the others. The net result is the same as the preliminary rounds of a boxing match, when no really hard blows are struck. Unfortunately, even this analogy isn't altogether applicable, because not one of the combatants, figuratively speaking, is authorized without prior consultation to say anything that could be decisive. Diplomacy has its own language of ambiguities, and only when it is reduced to writing can anything be said to be definitive.

The real significance of the latest dinner parley was that each side wanted to find out if the other side was ready to make any substantial concessions from the positions taken in the speeches at the formal sessions. Almost two weeks have gone by and the progress of the conference to date is exactly zero. Another week of such aimless discussion will inevitably bring a demand from the public that the conference farce be ended and the problem of negotiating agreements be turned over to the ambassadors who represent the same governments at each other's capitals.

"Oh, it's very nice, but in Moscow the ice cream is so delicious—and we have so much of it!" "Do you know Mr. John Foster Dulles?" asked the guest.

"Yes, I know who he is," replied the ballerina. "He said your ballet is the finest in the world."

It is agreed that modern labor is a thorn in the side of management and that nowhere is the thorn sharper than on the West Coast waterfront.

However, so that the public may remain correctly informed, I offer the following:

It was not the option of the master of the M. S. Cape Hawke to use his seamen to remove lashings on his cargo of automobiles. This service under the terms of the longshore contract is the exclusive right of the longshoremen.

IT WAS NOT the union agent who advised the longshoremen to cut the lashing. This was done under the direction of the stevedoring concern involved who hired the longshoremen.

Statements to the contrary, it takes less time to cut than to untie lashing, making this practice an economic one for the stevedoring concern (i.e. management).

FRED MAUK
4749 Radnor Ave.
Lakewood.

'False Economy' Measures Hit

EDITOR:

I hope City Manager Vickers' resignation can be expected soon, and I hope the new manager will have the wisdom to lay to rest forever Vickers' false economy measures. For example:

1. Child-crossing guards replacing responsible adults.

2. Private ambulances replacing efficient trained Fire Dept. ambulance crews.

3. One-man patrol cars.

MRS. MINNA SMITH
318 Elm Ave.

Milk Producers' Profit Not Assured

EDITOR:

Columnist Henry MacArthur's criticism of state milk control has been called to our attention. Since some of his premises are in error, his conclusions are subject to question.

The summer price cut formula is not 1 cent per

Primary Is a Year Away, but Time for Running Is at Hand

JUNE 7, 1960, will be a two-for-one opportunity day for Long Beach voters. That's the day of the city general election in which city councilmen will be named, and is also the day of the consolidated (direct and presidential) primary election, in which nominees for the State Legislature and delegates to national party conventions will be chosen.

This handy overlap has touched off considerable City Hall buzzing about a hypothetical case, to wit: Suppose a candidate for election to City Council also seeks nomination to the U. S. House of Representatives.

County Registrar Ben Hite says, "Inconsistent, incompatible, but not illegal."

So, it is possible and legal—barring some future counter verdict—for a man to be elected (or rejected) for City Council on the same day the voters of the entire 18th Congressional District (Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill) are considering him for nomination to Congress.

In some circumstances it is even possible for a man to be elected and to serve in two offices. Hite says there are numerous cases in which Councilmen have also served in the State Legislature. Such double service would not be practical, however, in the case of a Council-Congress double election.

That's a year away, of course, but in

political reckoning certain deadlines are already close at hand.

For example, it isn't too early for Republicans to be tabbing the one or two best prospects in their '60 fight to overthrow Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, 44th Assembly District (West Long Beach).

INNER GOP CIRCLES in the county have singled out the 44th as one of five seats they intend to make an all-out effort to recover. At the same time, the East Long Beach-Lakewood 70th is regarded as "marginal" because of increasing Democratic registration and uncertainty about whether the GOP can convince the popular Bill Grant to keep running.

In each case, the "out" party has failed to come up with a really formidable contender. The districts have the formidable men but it is their availability which is in question.

EVEN RUMOR AND SPECULATION provide only a small field for the running. In this category have been mentioned Lawrence A. Collins Sr., H. E. (Bud) Ridings, Atty. Robert M. Devitt and Councilman Charles Dooley among 44th A. D. Republicans.

Ex-Mayor Clarence Wagner, hotel public relations manager Larry Shea Lennor, Atty. William T. Pillsbury and Lakewood Mayor Angelo Iacoboni are a few of the Democratic names mentioned for the 70th.

None of these prospects has publicly disclosed interest in these races. The primary is a year away but the time for running is at hand.

Public Forum

Longshoremen Within Rights

EDITOR:

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However, so that the public may remain correctly informed, I offer the following:

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Milk Producers' Profit Not Assured

EDITOR:

Columnist Henry MacArthur's criticism of state milk control has been called to our attention. Since some of his premises are in error, his conclusions are subject to question.

The summer price cut formula is not 1 cent per

quart. It is 1/2 cent. A price cut to 21 1/2 cents would not benefit the buyer of single quarts. The breakage would be absorbed by distribution.

Milk producers are not guaranteed a profit by the Milk Control Act. At the hearing where the projected price cut was discussed and after which it was officially decided to maintain the present price, the state audit showed a production cost nearly a cent per quart higher than the present price.

MILK production is not like auto-making where competition has through the years provided better cars. Health officials have continually added complex and expensive sanitary require-

ments. A good business man could not be expected to invest in and maintain the high capital cost of modern milk production without some assurance of a living income.

Biennial reports of the Oregon Milk Commission show that even with price supports, it struggled for years to get the supply of what we call Grade A milk to rise over 80 per cent of Portland's fluid milk requirements.

In 1948, milk sold in stores here for 17 1/2 cents per quart. Now it is 22 cents, but the producer's price is only 3/4 cent per quart more than it was in 1948.

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AFFAIRS OF STATE

Tax Committee's Report Unrealistic

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — The report of the Joint Legislative Tax Committee, headed by Sen. James J. McBride, (D - Ventura), which recommends a two-year increase in certain taxes, is about as unrealistic as any report around the Capitol can get.

So far, nobody has heard of a tax being imposed upon the people which was later repealed.

A sample is the so-called war tax on amusements, which was imposed during World War I, around 1917. Forty-two years later, the people are still paying the amusement tax, although now it might be called by another name.

Much more recently, a temporary gasoline tax was voted by the Legislature, to accelerate the road building program. This tax has little chance of ever being repealed by the Legislature, because the demands for more roads are growing instead of decreasing.

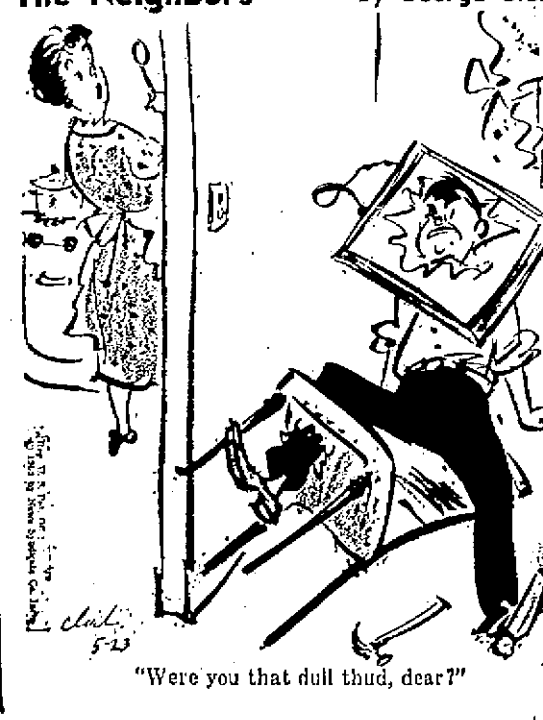
Committees by the dozen have been "studying" the tax structure in California for years. Everyone has great hopes that the joint committee this year would come up with some recommendations which would be adopted to at least keep taxes on an even keel in California. But the committee does nothing except recommend an increase with a time limit which everybody knows is unrealistic.

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Southern Senators say that at the proper time, Sen. Symington will step forward—and at the proper time will receive the endorsement of former President Truman.

One of Mr. Truman's closest friends, a former White House aide, agrees in part. He asserts that "Mr. Truman will back Stu if it looks as if the Symington political airplane can get off the ground. Otherwise, no."

By George Clark



SYMINGTON
Truman's Man

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25 Only Bruised as School Bus Rolls Over Three Times

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A picnic-bound Lumpkin County school bus plunged off U. S. 129 just south of the Vogel State Park entrance Saturday and rolled over and over with 25 terrified pupils and teachers inside.

All were badly jolted, some painfully cut and bruised but, as far as could be determined some three hours later, none was critically injured.

Among the more badly shaken up was Janice Turner, 14. She was admitted to a Hiawasee hospital with a head injury, later described as not very serious.

Four teachers disregarded their own hurts to spring immediately to the aid of the children. Mrs. Jim Otte, health and physical education teacher, gave first aid when the other three hurried with pupils to hospitals.

Mrs. J. T. King, wife of the principal of Lumpkin County High School, reported that the bus, its brakes failing, turned over three times and landed on its wheels.

The vehicle, she added, was damaged heavily and all its occupants were bruised and scratched.

Among the injured was the driver, John Ralston, 50.

Bus Driver, 17, Saves 35 Students as Brakes Fail

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—The quick thinking of a 17-year-old high school bus driver saved 35 children from possible injury or death Saturday when the brakes failed while the bus was going down a steep hill in a line of traffic.

With only seconds to act, Charles Baber, a substitute driver, wrenched the gear-shift into low and swerved the bus to the right. It shot into a driveway leading to a tourist home and into a narrow niche in the rocky, wooded cliff beside the highway.

None of the children was injured although most were shaken up and scared.

The children, pupils at Buckingham Central High School, about 60 miles west of Richmond, were en route to a dance party in their honor at a Lynchburg radio-television station. After the bus came to a halt, they danced beside the road while waiting for another bus to pick them up.

Baber said the brakes on the bus were working when he started down the hill, across the James River from Lynchburg, but that when he tried to slow down at a caution light, the brake pedal "went all the way to the floor."

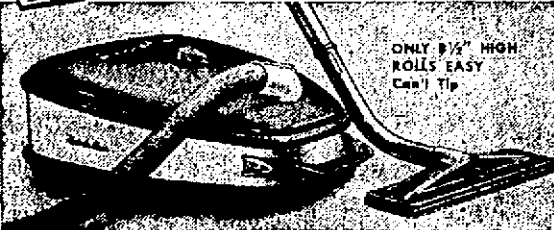
Two persons were killed and two injured April 20 when the brakes failed on a tractor-trailer while it was going down the same hill. In November 1952, a school bus carrying 45 children careened down the hill, sideswiped a car and overturned, injuring six pupils.

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Schoolyard Probed for Buried Gold

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A hunt for buried gold began Saturday in the yard of Malabar school.

The hunter was Mrs. Angia L. Parra, 46. She says she believes her grandfather, who died in 1925, buried gold coins in what now is the schoolyard.

Mrs. Parra brought along Adolfo Trinidad, who was equipped with divining rods and a battery-operated metal-locator.

They were joined by James Hara, who identified himself as "an expert gold-finder."

There was a moment of high enthusiasm when Trinidad's devices indicated something buried. Digging uncovered a sewer pipe.

Mrs. Parra has a permit from the school board to search and dig in the schoolyard at 1147 N. Alma Ave. in the Boyle Heights district. If she finds anything, she must turn over half to the board. The permit is good for 30 days.

French Building Algeria Barrier

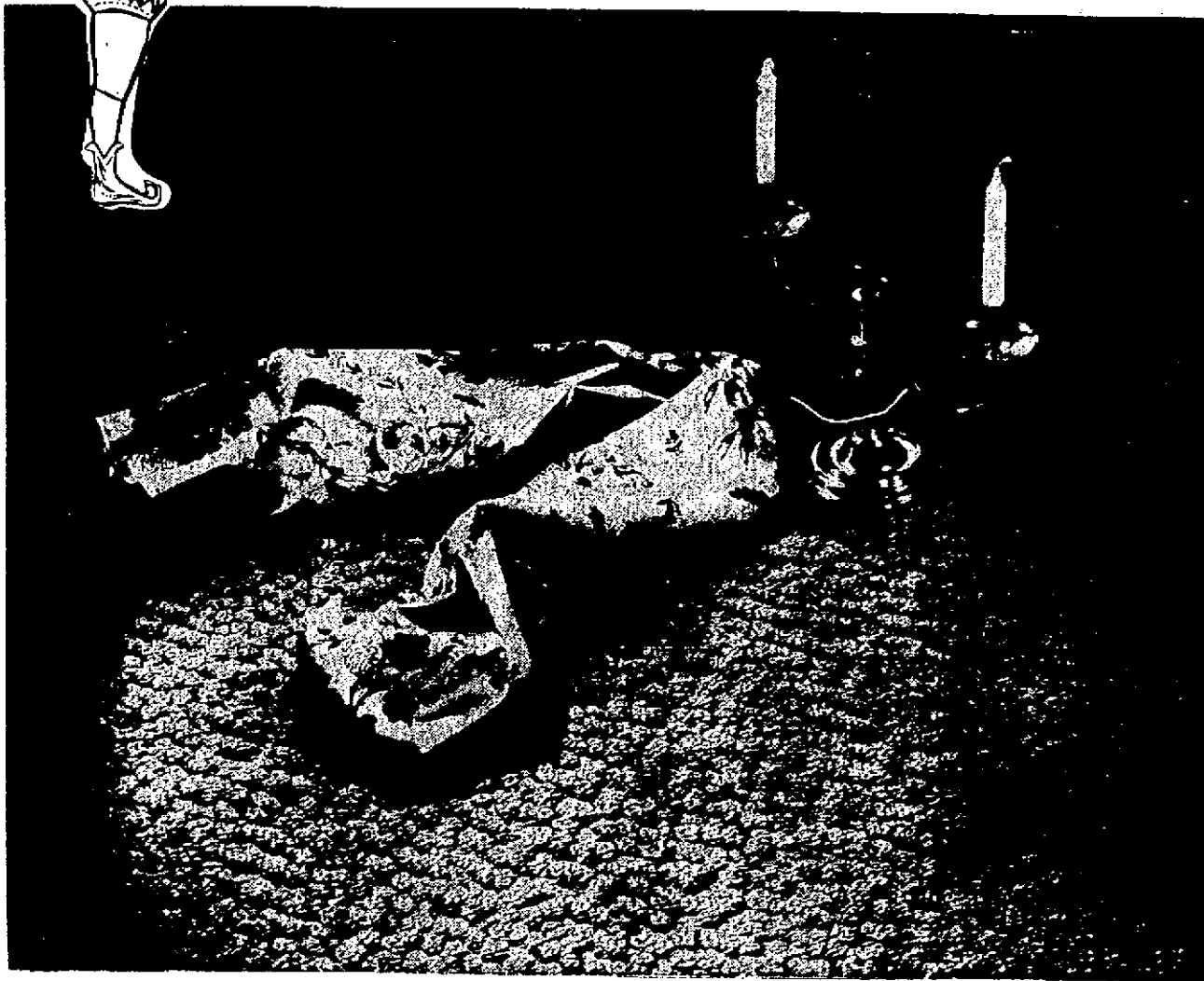
ALGIERS (AP)—The French Army is building a second death barrier of mine fields, barbed wire and high-voltage electric lines to keep out Algerian rebels based in Tunisia. The new line follows the frontier. The old line ranges from 5 to 50 miles inside Algeria.



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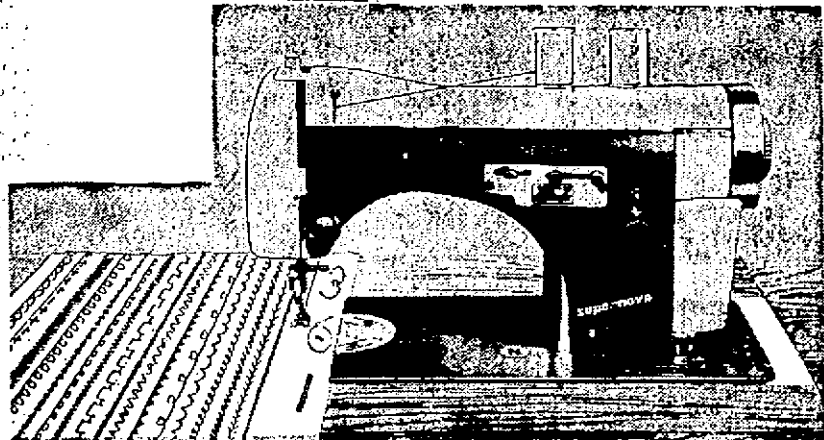
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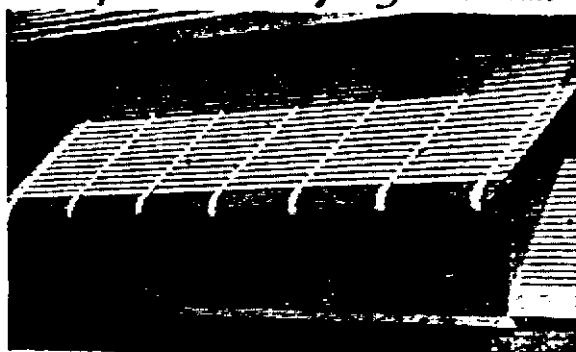
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on GUNNING: E. G., Garden Grove; B. G., Long Beach.

E. G., B. G.: The GUNNING lineage had its beginning in the south English county of Kent. Their patronymic ancestor was endowed with the primordial Saxon-English baptismal name Gunning, translated as "Son of the Battler." The Gunning's ancient coat-of-arms has three black crosses-formee and three silver doves on an ermine stripe across a red shield. A cross-formee has each arm flared at the end. Descendants of the Gunning lineage migrated to County Roscommon, Ireland, and to various English counties outside of Kent by the 1500s.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have a genealogy on ERBACH: Mrs. M. B.

M. B.: The German surname ERBACH was formerly spelled Ehbach, incorporating the ancestor's given name with a landmark term. Ebre was a warrior name meaning "peaceful one," taken from the Latin-Greek "Eirinen." "Bach" meant "brook." Descendants who owned the estate called Ehbach or "Peaceful One's Brook" became counts in the Duchy of Hesse. The Ehbach coat-of-arms has three silver and red stars across the center of a shield cut in half horizontally, the upper half red, the lower half silver.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give information on KIRKWOOD: K. K., Artesia; J. K., Wilmington.

K. K., J. K.: The early Norse word "Kirkja" became a place in Scotland and north England. Its original meaning was "church or chapel." Kirk-Wood pictorially described "dwellers at the church-wood," a forest owned by the church. The coat-of-arms of the Kirkwood family of Scotland has a black arrowhead, two black spur-rowels and three silver fetterlocks on a gold chevron crossing a red shield. London records of 1699 note the wedding of John Kirkwood.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give history on RICHARDSON: B. B., Mrs. W. M., N. R., Long Beach.

B. B., W. M., N. R.: RICHARDSON, formed from "Richard's Son," describes "Son of the Powerful Ruler." Richard became immensely popular as the given name at the time of King Richard the Lion Hearted at the close of the 12th century, and was the basis of numerous surnames. The Richardson coat-of-arms symbolized their namesake King Richard, for it has three lion heads on a silver band across the top of a black shield. Among prominent early Americans of this family was the Rev. Zebadiah Richardson of the New Hampshire Rangers in the Revolutionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: What does the German name ZIRKLE mean? C. B., Lakewood.

C. B.: ZIRKLE is shortened from the medieval German occupational term Zirkeler, describing "night guard or entry." A "Zirkeler" usually was a sentinel on castle walls, patrolling them on the lookout for approaching enemies. No coat-of-arms is available for Zirkle.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy of MARTINELLI. My family is from near Rome: D. A. M., Los Angeles.

D. M.: The Italian surname MARTINELLI acquired from the Roman-Latin given name Martinus, means "warlike." It became a family cognomen a thousand years ago. The Martinellis were prominent in many Italian provinces. Their coat-of-arms, granted in Venice, is a shield cut in half crosswise. The upper half is blue with two gold stars at the top and a silver fleur-de-lis below them. The lower part of the shield is silver with a red stripe across the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you define SHILLITO: Z. S., Long Beach.

Z. S.: SHILLITO was taken as a proper name in Yorkshire, England. It was a locality description. The early Norse-English source words, "Sheli-To," meant "pathway between the sheds." Sheli-To resulted in the surnames Seletto, Shelleto and Shillito. The family coat-of-arms has three black rooster heads on a band across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze RYDER. W. J. R., Long Beach.

W. R.: RYDER originated from the early Saxon-English term "Riuters," for an enterprising "clearer of land." Roger Le (the) Ridere was a Cambridge resident in the late 1200's. The Ryder coat-of-arms has three golden crescents, each with a black ermine spot centered on it, backed by a blue shield. The family ancestor in New England was Samuel Ryder of Massachusetts in the 1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the meaning and coat-of-arms for FENNESSEY? MRS. L. B., Compton.

L.B.: The ancient Irish clan O'Fionnghusa, descended from a chieftain called Fionnghusa meaning "fair-choice," altered their name to O'Fennessey and Fennessey in the 1600s. This clan originated in Munster province.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

[illegible]

The '500' Is Won in the Southland

Sunday, May 24, 1959

By Robert Hazelleaf

THERE really aren't any trade secrets at Indianapolis these days," says Edward L. Kuzma, automobile builder by appointment to the Kings of the Speedway.

Eddie puts it this way: "When you build a car, you concentrate on cutting wind resistance, on handling quality and safety. Practically all the cars have the same engines, gear boxes and rear ends."

To carry the similarity further, all but two of the cars in this year's Memorial Day race of 500 miles and 2,000 left turns will have almost identical engines, built in Los Angeles. Practically all other components and the cars themselves are Southland products.

This would make it seem as though all 33 cars have exactly the same chance of winning the Speedway classic, but it doesn't quite work out that way.

IF ONE CAR HAS the ability to slam into the turns just a wee bit faster, to break away from the pack a mite earlier, to resist the buffeting of the cross-winds a little better, its chances are considerably improved.

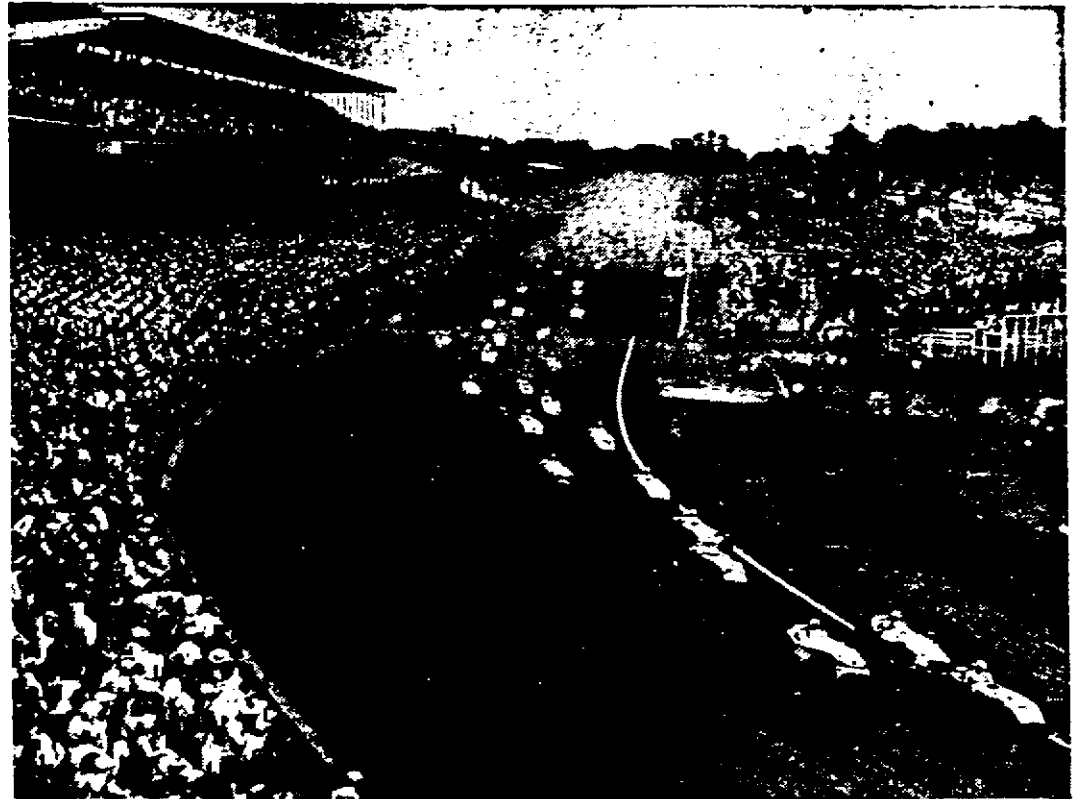
That's where Kuzma comes in. His knack for building racing cars paid dividends to Troy Ruttman, 1952 winner. Jimmie Bryan, in 1955, was an almost-winner. Add to these an impressive list of cars placing in the first five, and it's easy to see why the garage near Vermont Ave. and El Segundo Blvd. has a clientele of steady customers.

One of the three cars Eddie is building for this year's racing season is sponsored by Al Dean, of Long Beach's Dean Van Lines. The car will be driven by A. J. Foyt. A second Indianapolis racer will be piloted by Eddie Sacks. The third, though identical, will not be raced at Indy, but will see plenty of laps on the championship circuit.

Last November, the cars were planned. A month later, Eddie Kuzma began actual construction. In mid-April, the vehicles went to the paint shop. There the Dean car assumed its gleaming blue and white racing colors.

KUZMA DESCRIBES his job as one of packaging, but what a package! Nestled in its mounting is \$11,000 worth of four-cylinder Meyer-Drake engine, more familiar under its old name, Offenhauser. Piston displacement is 255 cubic inches, a maximum according to Indianapolis rules. As a comparison, a standard Detroit lower-priced model displaces about 265 to 290 cubic inches. The "Offie" is a big, deep-breathing power plant that will turn up 6,800 r.p.m. and propel a car in excess of 200 miles per hour on a long straightaway.

Eddie mounts engines almost on their sides, giving the cars lower silhouettes. He explains, "The higher the car, the more chance there is of a cross-wind giving you trouble, besides the drag created by wind resistance itself." Having a car that will bore its way through the air with the least possible effort can help in the matter of winning races. If



—Associated Press Photo

Greased lightning compressed into the form of mighty engines under each hood, 33 race cars hurtle into the first turn at the start of an Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day contest.

a driver can gain only one-tenth of a mile per hour in the big race, it may be money in the bank.

When the 18-inch wheels are mounted, along with their large tires, the driver's head won't be too much higher. The car's aluminum body is gently molded to take every advantage of streamlining. Welds are smoothed to invisible joints, not only for appearance but to preserve the flowing lines.

THE FRAME IS WELDED, tubular, high-strength steel. Though the skeleton is light in weight, Kuzma has taken all points of stress into account by meticulous calculation. Practically all of the work done by Eddie and his crew is hand-crafted, with surprisingly few assists from machinery.

The driver will sit in a bucket seat placed to the right of center. Near his left hand will be the gear shift lever. There are only two speeds forward, one reverse. Reverse gear is a requirement of the Indianapolis track, permitting a driver to back out of trouble if necessary. The middle of the track is no place to stall on race day, with cars capable of turning a 2½-mile lap in little more than a minute.

The differential or "rear end" is powered through the driveshaft to the left of the driver's seat. It, too, is something special. Retailing around \$1,500, a good part of the cost stems from a quick-change feature.

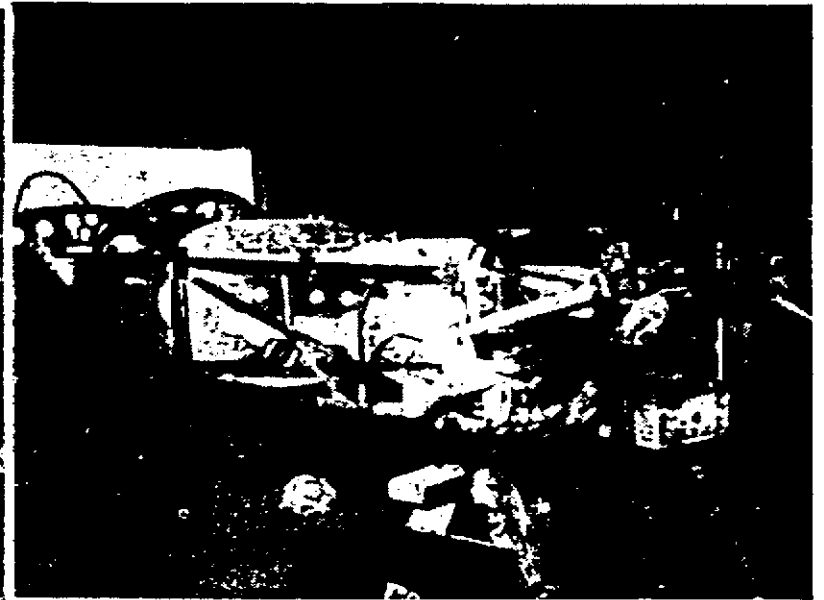
Cars built for the Indiana race are usually driven at tracks all over the country during the season. Some are one-mile, other half-mile; some paved, some dirt. Each requires a different gear ration to suit conditions. The quick-change allows a switch to be made in minutes.

EVEN THE 60-GALLON fuel tank is given extra loving care. The filler spout, about four inches wide, is so made that alcohol (because it runs cooler and burns more efficiently) can be pressured in. Taking on a load of fuel is about a 10-second job at a pit stop. Those can be valuable seconds, come Memorial Day. Incidentally, a stop for fuel and four new tires consumes less than two minutes with a well-trained pit crew.

When a driver speaks of handling, it brings a whole book of qualities into the conversation. (Continued on Page 15)



Eddie Kuzma, builder of Indianapolis-type racing automobiles, studies the engine mounting as one of his cars takes shape in his L. A. plant.



Frame and motor of what will become a sleek, restless engine of speed is seen in Kuzma's shop: "Skin" of aluminum will later cover assembly.

4. [REDACTED]

"Ah, Dear Juliet,
why art thou yet so fair..."

The World's Best-Loved Lovers



Romeo, Tim Fedorowicz; Juliet, Sally Cannon, talk as Nurse, Ruth Garfer; Tybalt, Ken Sutton, look on in L. B. State College production of famed play.

By W. David Sievers

IN THE library of England's Oxford University, the most precious book ever printed—next to the Bible—had to be chained to the shelf in the 17th Century to protect it from avid readers. One play in this book, and one particular scene in that play, became so dog-eared that the margins of the page began to crumble. The book is the First Folio of Shakespeare's plays, printed in 1623, the play is "Romeo and Juliet," and the page to which that book falls open is the balcony love scene.

Why has this story of the "star-crossed lovers" had such a universal fascination? Is it because all lovers, former lovers, and those who aspire to love identify themselves with the eternal youth and longing of Juliet and Romeo, who meet, woo, marry, and make the decision to die for love—all within five days? Or is it because Shakespeare lavished on this old story his greatest lyric poetry and flights of erotic fancy? Or is it because of the innocence of the young lovers, caught up in a violent family feud over which they have no control? Probably all three.

NO ONE KNOWS for sure whether a real Romeo and Juliet ever lived—although the tourist bureau in Verona, Italy, will gladly point out Juliet's balcony and the tomb where the lovers supposedly are buried. At any rate, the story of Giulietta and Romeo has been traced back to an Italian tale by Luigi da Porto which was an instant hit. It was retold and dramatized by Italian, French, and Spanish writers, and Shakespeare found it in a long poem by Arthur Brooke. Brooke, however, was a bit of a Puritan, and his purpose was to teach the tragic consequences when youth ignored the advice of parents and sought "unhonest desire." It was Shakespeare's genius that breathed new life into the old story and created the lovable characters of Mercutio and the Nurse.

On opening night at the Globe Theater in London in 1596, the part of Juliet was, curiously enough, played by a young boy, for there were no women on the stage in Shakespeare's day. Since then there have been a good many mix-ups in the sex and age

of the lovers. Shakespeare's Juliet is not quite 14, but every great actress has felt the urge to play the part until well past 40. When Sally Cannon and Tim Fedorowicz appear as the lovers at the Little Theater of Long Beach State College on May 28, 29, and 30 they will at least have the advantage of youth as Shakespeare intended.

THE GREAT 18TH CENTURY actor, David Garrick, coached his younger and more handsome rival, Spranger Barry, in the role of Romeo, only to have Barry take his Juliet to the rival theater, Covent Garden. In self-defense, Garrick played Romeo to win back his following at Drury Lane. It is told that when Garrick's Juliet began the famous line, "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?" a wag in the audience cried out, "Because Barry has gone to the other house!"

The actress who had played Juliet to both Garrick and Barry later observed, "When Garrick plays Romeo, I feel like coming down from the balcony to him. When Barry enacts the role I feel that he is coming up to me."

(Continued on Page 39)



—Photos by Roger Loe

Romeo strikes mortal blow to Tybalt in LBSC Little Theater play, May 28-29-30.

"Ah, Dear Juliet, why art thou yet so fair?" speaks Romeo to Juliet on balcony in scene from Shakespeare's romantic play of two young lovers.

Yanks End Slump; Tigers Win

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Silky Tarnishes Garrison's Status

Edward "Snapper" Garrison, one of the country's leading jockeys at the turn of the century, won himself a bit of immortality.

That is, until a steed by the name of Silky Sullivan came along to tarnish this status.

Until a couple of years ago, whenever anyone came up with a whirlwind finish, regardless of the sport, he was credited with a "Garrison finish."

Garrison became a legend around the race tracks with his heart-stopping rushes to the wire. It became typical with him to come from far back in the race to score dramatic wins with powerful drives through the stretch.

His fame soon spread to other sports and down through the years it became quite common to hear of someone staging a "Garrison finish."

But over a half-century later, along came Silky Sullivan with his spine-tingling stretch runs to catch the imagination of the sporting public.

Now when someone comes from behind with a dramatic finish . . . he's pulled a Silky Sullivan.

★ ★ ★

GARRISON'S FAVORITE stamping grounds were three tracks located in the Brooklyn area in the late 1800s. It was at the old Sheepshead Bay track where he gained his first fame.

He comes from the era of such jockeys as Isaac Murphy and Tod Sloan; thoroughbreds like the unbeaten Salvo, Domino, Tenny and Garrison's own favorite mount . . . Raceland.

Strangely enough, Garrison was taught to ride by William (Father Bill) Daly, a trainer who became famous in just the opposite manner.

Daly's name is even more than a byword around the race tracks today than Garrison's. For when a horse and rider is out in front setting the pace they're "on the Bill Daly." The trainer liked his horses to run in front.

Garrison was only 13 when he became Daly's protegee in 1881 . . . and the Snapper won his first race late in 1882 at the age of 14.

By 1886 he was making quite a reputation for himself riding for the most famous owners of the day . . .

the Daly Brothers, Phillip Dwyer and James Ben Ali Haggin.

In 1889 he drew the attention of August Belmont, the financier and statesman who was just beginning to dabble in horse racing. He finally accumulated one of the finest stables in the country.

★ ★ ★

BELMONT OFTEN ROASTED of having the smartest living jockey under contract. What a horse lacked in speed, he would say to friends, Snapper Garrison more than made up for it in brains and heart and know-how.

But fate sometimes turns cartwheels on people. After a couple of defeats in important races in which Raceland was the favorite, Belmont accused Garrison of lying down on the job, insinuating that Snapper had been deliberately losing in order to make "killings."

He put a new rider on Raceland, but he too was beaten, which vindicated Garrison. The horse had just gone stale. Belmont finally reinstated Snapper and he continued his winning ways. But the break was never healed and they parted company when the contract ran out.

The stigma of this conflict shadowed Snapper for several years and one day in 1891 when Garrison finished a poor fourth on a heavily-backed favorite, suspicions of the stewards were aroused. Immediately the Belmont affair was rehearsed and when Snapper's name was mentioned in connection with a gambling ring supposedly operating out of St. Louis, he never had a chance even though it was testified he had great contempt for hookies. After a brief investigation, he was set down for one year.

★ ★ ★

UPON HIS RETURN to racing, Snapper started a stable of his own with 12 horses. His brother was the trainer. But the stable didn't prosper and he went back to riding. But Lady Luck again turned her back. He soon suffered the only serious injury of his long career . . . being severely hurt internally in a spectacular five-horse spill at Sheepshead Bay.

His many misfortunes—the loss of his stable, unjust suspensions, the spill that hospitalized him for months—soured his enthusiasm for riding and he retired to accept a job as steward at several Southern and Canadian tracks.

Until his death in 1930, he also served as the official turf advisor for the oil-rich Sinclair family.

The Snapper left an indelible impression on racing and the rest of the sports world.

The "Garrison finish" has not been forgotten . . . even though it's more appropriate at the moment to say "he pulled a Silky Sullivan!"

Giants, Dodger Series All Even

(Continued From Page C-1)

2 in the eighth inning when a squeeze bunt by Pignatano went foul and Jones fanned. Zimmer, Pignatano and Williams.

The Dodgers also muffed a first inning scoring chance when Charlie Neal singled and was camped on third via deep, to lead off the second Jones' wild pickoff throw with inning. He failed to advance.

VALDEZ NODS GALLARDO IN LEGION MAIN

Danny Valdez, 128½, Los Angeles, upset Manny Gallardo, 129, Saturday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium, gaining a split decision.

Valdez, a 10-6 underdog, came on strong in the latter part of the 10-rounder to overtake Gallardo's early lead.

An estimated 1,500 fans showered the ring with money at the end.

Judge Reggie Gilmore voted for Gallardo 96-94, but he was overruled by judge Russ Bradford and referee John Thomas. Bradford had it 97-92 and Thomas 97-93 in favor of Valdez.

Softball Scores

N.L.B. Four-square	106 111 4-12 2
Harvesters	220 128 6-3
Rabe & Corralles, Seymour & Mendenhall	
Rams	236 262 0-7 7
1st Four-square	220 254 2-7 8
Midway & Gayer, Baldwin, Goodman & Fullbright, Baldwin	
Kaiser Gypsum	220 201 0-4 4
Unathletics	221 220 0-13 10
Midway & Gayer, Baldwin, Goodman & Fullbright, Baldwin	
Eiks 888	210 212 3-5 7
Gambler	220 254 2-7 8
Uggett, Underwood & Meiers, Peak & Thorpe	
Sully Miller	220 200 4-12 5
Meadows, Rothen	220 220 0-12 12
San Jose, Peterson & Olson, Gresh & Tobin	

PCL Results

Phoenix	220 218 4-11 15
Salt Lake City	220 220 0-8 2
Barclay and Stielgals, Pender, Rowe & Anderson (5) and Ormsby, H.R. Phoenix, Pagan, Speake	
Sacramento	221 221 0-4 4
San Diego	222 222 0-12 12
Midway & Gayer, Baldwin, Goodman & Fullbright, Baldwin	
San Jose, Peterson & Olson, Gresh & Tobin	
San Jose, Peterson & Olson, Gresh & Tobin	
San Jose, Peterson & Olson, Gresh & Tobin	
San Jose, Peterson & Olson, Gresh & Tobin	

ROCKETS SEEK SIXTH VICTORY IN ROW TODAY

The Long Beach Rockets play their next-to-last home game of the current campaign today at Blair Field, hosting Nat's Diamonds at 2:15 p.m.

Danny Adams and Fred Strobel are slated to share pitching chores for field manager Jack Graham's club which will be seeking its sixth straight triumph.

Next Sunday, the Rockets oppose the L.A. Colored Yankees.

PINKERTON SETS RECORD; STATE FIFTH

Long Beach State gained its first national record in track and field Saturday night as Bob Pinkerton got off a heave of 102-4½ in the hammer throw event of the regional small college track meet at Chico.

Pinkerton's throw was a new stadium, national regional and school mark.

All five members of the State team placed at least once. Lee Miller was third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (10:20.2, school record) and fourth in the 3-mile run (15:53.0, school record). Jack Summers was fourth in the broad jump (22-0) and set a school record while finishing second in the hop-step-and-jump at 44-4.

Frank Carl's 152-0 in the discus took third and Dick Viad had his best effort in the javelin but his 196-7 loss was only good for fifth.

State finished fifth with 20 points.

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Bombers Rip Orioles Apart, 13-5

BALTIMORE (AP) — The slumbering world champion New York Yankees issued an ominous warning from the American League basement Saturday in crushing the Baltimore Orioles, 13-5, behind a 16-hit barrage.

After skipping pre-game batting practice for the first time this season, New York looked like the Bombers of old with five doubles and homers by Bill Skowron and Mickey Manile included in the attack.

The Yanks chased Oriole starter Milt Pappas with a four-run first inning rally and whacked Jack Harshman for seven more runs in the next two frames for an 11-0 lead.

The Orioles trailed 13-0 before rookie Willie Tasby hit the first of his two homers off winning pitcher Don Larsen in the fifth inning. Tasby belted another homer — his fifth of the year — after Joe Ginsberg singled in the seventh.

Larsen, a former Oriole, upped his unbeaten record for the season to 4-0 as he scored his 11th straight victory over Baltimore.

New York's AB 2 H R ER BB SO
McDougal 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Kubek 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Berra 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Schoendienst 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Stroh 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Larson 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Ginsberg 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Manile 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Mast 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 13 12 12 36 50 3

Baltimore's AB 2 H R ER BB SO
Pappas 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Harshman 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Larson 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Ginsberg 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Manile 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Mast 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 13 12 12 36 50 3

Baltimore's AB 2 H R ER BB SO
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Harshman 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Larson 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Ginsberg 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Manile 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
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Harshman 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
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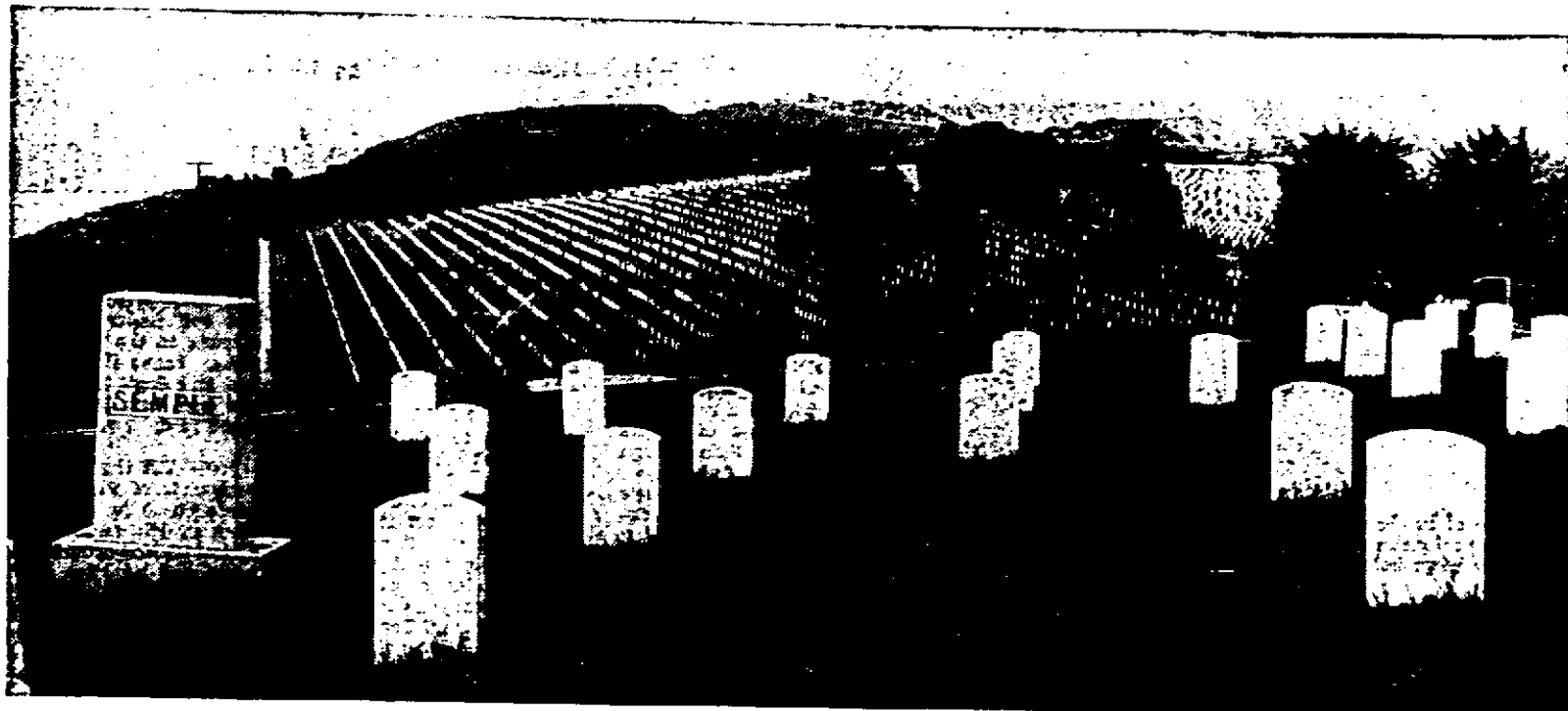
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Baltimore's AB 2 H R ER BB SO
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Baltimore's AB 2 H R ER BB SO
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Baltimore's AB 2 H R ER BB SO
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Totals 39 13 12 12 36 50 3

Baltimore's AB 2 H R ER BB SO
Pappas 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Harshman 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
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Spread in precise white ranks across the rolling hillsides, headstones mark the resting places of Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery's last retreat.

Consecrated Grounds

By Harold L. Monroe

NEWs reports of patriotic functions at the tomb of the Unknown Soldiers and of burials of famous people in Arlington National Cemetery have made these historic grounds across the Potomac River from Washington, D. C., more or less familiar to most of us. But relatively few, perhaps, realize that there are more than 100 other national cemeteries which will also become shrines of tribute to war heroes on Memorial Day next Saturday.

At least 10 of these are located on battle-grounds which "have been consecrated far above our poor power to add or detract by the brave men, living and dead, who struggled there." It was during the dedication of the National Cemetery on the site of the Battle of Gettysburg, Nov. 19, 1863, that these immortal words were spoken by President Abraham Lincoln.

In June of the following year Arlington National Cemetery was established on land which had once been the home of Robert E. Lee. The other national cemeteries are scattered out over most of the rest of the United States and in many foreign countries. For example, there are two of them in California—one at San Bruno, on the peninsula a few miles south of San Francisco, the other on San Diego's scenic Point Loma at Ft. Rosecrans.

To many in the Los Angeles area, including

many veterans, the fact that the cemetery at the National Military Home at Sawtelle is not classed as a national cemetery may be surprising. The news has been quite a shock at a trying time to many widows when they learned that their husbands, who had planned on burial there, are found to be ineligible. In the case of Sawtelle, which is a National Military Home Cemetery, only veterans whose death occurs in a Veterans Administration hospital or at the home are eligible. Every ex-serviceman, however, whether in peacetime or war is entitled to burial in a National Cemetery providing his was an honorable discharge.

While Arlington is undoubtedly the most important of the National Cemeteries, and is considered by many Washington, D. C., visitors to be a "must-see" because of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and other monuments and large memorial structures, other national cemeteries also have their interesting features. One of the larger memorials at Arlington honors the men who died when the battleship Maine blew up in Havana Harbor just prior to the Spanish American War. The largest at Ft. Rosecrans, a stone obelisk some 35 or more feet in height, is dedicated to the memory of the men who lost their lives when the USS Bennington's boiler exploded in San Diego Harbor.

(Continued on Page 38)



Stone obelisk in Ft. Rosecrans Cemetery pays tribute to dead in USS Bennington explosion.



—Photos by the Author

Through these gates on Memorial Day will pass hundreds of persons to pay tribute to the memory of folk who lie buried in Ft. Rosecrans Cemetery.

Andrews Paces Poly to CIF Crown



13 OF POLY'S WINNING 24-POINT TOTAL PICTURED

Poly's Dee Andrews flies toward broad jump second place in Saturday's CIF championships (left) and zips to 14.2 high hurdles clocking (right photo, with Don Pierce, Burbank). Jay Dunn of Chula Vista (center photo) defeats Poly ace Dick Davis (behind Dunn) in half mile.—(Staff Photos by Don Webster.)

Patty Captures 440, Merritt Nabs Shot

Davis Second to 1:54.7 Half-Mile;
Story Misses Mile Record—4:17.7

By JEROME HALL

The final tally was just about what was expected, but there were plenty of surprises Saturday as Poly High was conducting the systematic business of winning the Southern California (CIF) track and field championship.

A crowd of about 7,500 at the Veterans Stadium saw Dee Andrews win both hurdles which equals the second best and take second in the broad jump in leading the Jackrabbits to an easy team triumph.

It is the first time in 20 years a Long Beach school has won the CIF title. Poly has done it three times ('32 and '39) and Wilson twice ('36 and '37).

Andrews accounted for 14 of Poly's 24 points. Nearest rival was San Bernardino with 15 and Crawford (San Diego) with 14. Glendale Hoover, considered a leading contender for the crown, got just nine points.

The first three in each varsity event qualify for Friday's state championships at Bakersfield. There is no all-state meet for Bees and Cees.

AMONG THE surprises Saturday:

Poly's ace half-miler, Dick Davis, suffered his first defeat of the season. He finished second to Jay Dunn of Chula Vista.

Only one CIF record (varsity) was broken (and that one in an unexpected event, the broad jump) and no national records were approached.

Stan Rhodes, widely regarded as the CIF's top sprinter, ran fourth in the 100 and was unplaced (hot in the first five) in the 220. Rhodes pulled a leg muscle last week, but his parents insisted before the finals he was "healthy and optimistic."

ARNOLD TRIPP of Crawford tied Andrews as the leading individual scorer with 14 as he won the broad jump with a CIF record leap of 24 feet 9 inches, won the 220 in a wind-aided 20.5 (the CIF record is 20.6) and finished second in the 100.

Tripp, who almost didn't qualify for the broad jump last week, got off his record-smasher on his second trial leap, before most of the spectators had taken their seats. He never again approached the record.

Andrews was plagued by bad luck in the broad jump. Because of crow hops, he had only two measured leaps. His best was 24-2 1/2, his best this year. But he jumped better than 25 feet Saturday on a leap that was declared foul.

Andrews went into the 180-yard low hurdles event with a limp but came through

with his best race of the year. He was timed at 18.9 which equals the second best non-wind prep time in the nation this year. Andrews did a 14.2 in the highs.

The prevailing opinion on Davis' upset loss in the 880 is that he ran the first 440 too fast. His furlong breakdown was 25.3, 52.3, 1:22.6 for the 660. He finished five yards behind Dunn, who was timed in 1:54.7. Last week Davis did a 1:53.4.

The expected national prep record in the mile was wiped out by a strong headwind and a slow first half. Dale Story of Orange High won handily in 4:17.7. He ran the first 880 in 2:10.2. His final lap was just a fraction over 60 seconds, indicating he saved too much.

The 440 was the day's best race. It was won by Wilson's John Patty. Patty and Steve Haas of Morningside staged a shoulder-to-shoulder stretch drive, with Patty getting a nose victory in the final stride.

ANOTHER CIF champion-ship went to Jordan's Dick Merritt in the shotput. Merritt, who was just the runner-up in the league finals, turned in a 57 feet, 4-inch effort, his best this year.

John Rose, who broke the CIF pole vault record last week, salvaged something for the defeated Glendale Hoover team. He won the vault again, but the Hoover relay team, the only one to beat Poly this year, got only a fourth. Poly's relay team breezed in by a wide margin with a 1:28.2 clocking.

First three in varsity qualify for state finals at Bakersfield (Friday).

Varsity
100—Howard (SDS), 10.7; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 10.8; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 10.9.
200—Howard (SDS), 22.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 22.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 22.2.
400—Howard (SDS), 52.3; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 52.4; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 52.5.
800—Howard (SDS), 1:54.7; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 1:54.8; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 1:54.9.
1600—Howard (SDS), 4:17.7; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 4:17.8; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 4:17.9.
3200—Howard (SDS), 8:35.4; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 8:35.5; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 8:35.6.
6400—Howard (SDS), 16:70.8; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 16:70.9; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 16:71.0.
12800—Howard (SDS), 33:41.6; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 33:41.7; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 33:41.8.
25600—Howard (SDS), 67:23.2; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 67:23.3; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 67:23.4.
51200—Howard (SDS), 134:46.4; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 134:46.5; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 134:46.6.
100 yards—Howard (SDS), 1:28.2; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 1:28.3; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 1:28.4.
200 yards—Howard (SDS), 2:56.4; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 2:56.5; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 2:56.6.
400 yards—Howard (SDS), 5:52.8; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 5:52.9; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 5:53.0.
800 yards—Howard (SDS), 11:45.6; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 11:45.7; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 11:45.8.
1600 yards—Howard (SDS), 23:31.2; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 23:31.3; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 23:31.4.
3200 yards—Howard (SDS), 47:02.4; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 47:02.5; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 47:02.6.
6400 yards—Howard (SDS), 94:04.8; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 94:04.9; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 94:05.0.
12800 yards—Howard (SDS), 188:09.6; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 188:09.7; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 188:09.8.
25600 yards—Howard (SDS), 376:19.2; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 376:19.3; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 376:19.4.
51200 yards—Howard (SDS), 752:38.4; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 752:38.5; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 752:38.6.
100 miles—Howard (SDS), 15:45.6; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 15:45.7; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 15:45.8.
200 miles—Howard (SDS), 31:31.2; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 31:31.3; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 31:31.4.
400 miles—Howard (SDS), 62:62.4; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 62:62.5; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 62:62.6.
800 miles—Howard (SDS), 125:24.8; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 125:24.9; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 125:25.0.
1600 miles—Howard (SDS), 250:49.6; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 250:49.7; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 250:49.8.
3200 miles—Howard (SDS), 501:39.2; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 501:39.3; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 501:39.4.
6400 miles—Howard (SDS), 1003:18.4; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 1003:18.5; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 1003:18.6.
12800 miles—Howard (SDS), 2006:36.8; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 2006:36.9; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 2006:37.0.
25600 miles—Howard (SDS), 4013:13.6; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 4013:13.7; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 4013:13.8.
51200 miles—Howard (SDS), 8026:27.2; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 8026:27.3; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 8026:27.4.
100 kilometers—Howard (SDS), 1:54:56.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 1:54:56.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 1:54:56.2.
200 kilometers—Howard (SDS), 3:50:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 3:50:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 3:50:12.2.
400 kilometers—Howard (SDS), 7:40:24.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 7:40:24.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 7:40:24.2.
800 kilometers—Howard (SDS), 15:20:48.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 15:20:48.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 15:20:48.2.
1600 kilometers—Howard (SDS), 30:41:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 30:41:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 30:41:36.2.
3200 kilometers—Howard (SDS), 61:23:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 61:23:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 61:23:12.2.
6400 kilometers—Howard (SDS), 122:46:24.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 122:46:24.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 122:46:24.2.
12800 kilometers—Howard (SDS), 245:32:48.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 245:32:48.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 245:32:48.2.
25600 kilometers—Howard (SDS), 491:05:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 491:05:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 491:05:36.2.
51200 kilometers—Howard (SDS), 982:11:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 982:11:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 982:11:12.2.
100 marathons—Howard (SDS), 15:45:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 15:45:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 15:45:36.2.
200 marathons—Howard (SDS), 31:31:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 31:31:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 31:31:12.2.
400 marathons—Howard (SDS), 62:62:24.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 62:62:24.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 62:62:24.2.
800 marathons—Howard (SDS), 125:24:48.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 125:24:48.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 125:24:48.2.
1600 marathons—Howard (SDS), 250:49:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 250:49:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 250:49:36.2.
3200 marathons—Howard (SDS), 501:38:72.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 501:38:72.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 501:38:72.2.
6400 marathons—Howard (SDS), 1003:17:44.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 1003:17:44.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 1003:17:44.2.
12800 marathons—Howard (SDS), 2006:35:28.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 2006:35:28.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 2006:35:28.2.
25600 marathons—Howard (SDS), 4013:10:56.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 4013:10:56.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 4013:10:56.2.
51200 marathons—Howard (SDS), 8026:21:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 8026:21:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 8026:21:12.2.
100 ultramarathons—Howard (SDS), 15:45:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 15:45:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 15:45:36.2.
200 ultramarathons—Howard (SDS), 31:31:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 31:31:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 31:31:12.2.
400 ultramarathons—Howard (SDS), 62:62:24.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 62:62:24.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 62:62:24.2.
800 ultramarathons—Howard (SDS), 125:24:48.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 125:24:48.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 125:24:48.2.
1600 ultramarathons—Howard (SDS), 250:49:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 250:49:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 250:49:36.2.
3200 ultramarathons—Howard (SDS), 501:38:72.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 501:38:72.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 501:38:72.2.
6400 ultramarathons—Howard (SDS), 1003:17:44.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 1003:17:44.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 1003:17:44.2.
12800 ultramarathons—Howard (SDS), 2006:35:28.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 2006:35:28.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 2006:35:28.2.
25600 ultramarathons—Howard (SDS), 4013:10:56.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 4013:10:56.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 4013:10:56.2.
51200 ultramarathons—Howard (SDS), 8026:21:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 8026:21:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 8026:21:12.2.
100 triathlons—Howard (SDS), 15:45:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 15:45:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 15:45:36.2.
200 triathlons—Howard (SDS), 31:31:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 31:31:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 31:31:12.2.
400 triathlons—Howard (SDS), 62:62:24.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 62:62:24.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 62:62:24.2.
800 triathlons—Howard (SDS), 125:24:48.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 125:24:48.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 125:24:48.2.
1600 triathlons—Howard (SDS), 250:49:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 250:49:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 250:49:36.2.
3200 triathlons—Howard (SDS), 501:38:72.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 501:38:72.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 501:38:72.2.
6400 triathlons—Howard (SDS), 1003:17:44.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 1003:17:44.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 1003:17:44.2.
12800 triathlons—Howard (SDS), 2006:35:28.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 2006:35:28.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 2006:35:28.2.
25600 triathlons—Howard (SDS), 4013:10:56.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 4013:10:56.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 4013:10:56.2.
51200 triathlons—Howard (SDS), 8026:21:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 8026:21:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 8026:21:12.2.
100 duathlons—Howard (SDS), 15:45:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 15:45:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 15:45:36.2.
200 duathlons—Howard (SDS), 31:31:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 31:31:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 31:31:12.2.
400 duathlons—Howard (SDS), 62:62:24.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 62:62:24.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 62:62:24.2.
800 duathlons—Howard (SDS), 125:24:48.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 125:24:48.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 125:24:48.2.
1600 duathlons—Howard (SDS), 250:49:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 250:49:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 250:49:36.2.
3200 duathlons—Howard (SDS), 501:38:72.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 501:38:72.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 501:38:72.2.
6400 duathlons—Howard (SDS), 1003:17:44.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 1003:17:44.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 1003:17:44.2.
12800 duathlons—Howard (SDS), 2006:35:28.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 2006:35:28.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 2006:35:28.2.
25600 duathlons—Howard (SDS), 4013:10:56.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 4013:10:56.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 4013:10:56.2.
51200 duathlons—Howard (SDS), 8026:21:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 8026:21:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 8026:21:12.2.
100 pentathlons—Howard (SDS), 15:45:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 15:45:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 15:45:36.2.
200 pentathlons—Howard (SDS), 31:31:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 31:31:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 31:31:12.2.
400 pentathlons—Howard (SDS), 62:62:24.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 62:62:24.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 62:62:24.2.
800 pentathlons—Howard (SDS), 125:24:48.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 125:24:48.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 125:24:48.2.
1600 pentathlons—Howard (SDS), 250:49:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 250:49:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 250:49:36.2.
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6400 pentathlons—Howard (SDS), 1003:17:44.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 1003:17:44.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 1003:17:44.2.
12800 pentathlons—Howard (SDS), 2006:35:28.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 2006:35:28.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 2006:35:28.2.
25600 pentathlons—Howard (SDS), 4013:10:56.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 4013:10:56.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 4013:10:56.2.
51200 pentathlons—Howard (SDS), 8026:21:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 8026:21:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 8026:21:12.2.
100 heptathlons—Howard (SDS), 15:45:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 15:45:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 15:45:36.2.
200 heptathlons—Howard (SDS), 31:31:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 31:31:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 31:31:12.2.
400 heptathlons—Howard (SDS), 62:62:24.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 62:62:24.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 62:62:24.2.
800 heptathlons—Howard (SDS), 125:24:48.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 125:24:48.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 125:24:48.2.
1600 heptathlons—Howard (SDS), 250:49:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 250:49:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 250:49:36.2.
3200 heptathlons—Howard (SDS), 501:38:72.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 501:38:72.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 501:38:72.2.
6400 heptathlons—Howard (SDS), 1003:17:44.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 1003:17:44.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 1003:17:44.2.
12800 heptathlons—Howard (SDS), 2006:35:28.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 2006:35:28.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 2006:35:28.2.
25600 heptathlons—Howard (SDS), 4013:10:56.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 4013:10:56.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 4013:10:56.2.
51200 heptathlons—Howard (SDS), 8026:21:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 8026:21:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 8026:21:12.2.
100 nonathlons—Howard (SDS), 15:45:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 15:45:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 15:45:36.2.
200 nonathlons—Howard (SDS), 31:31:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 31:31:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 31:31:12.2.
400 nonathlons—Howard (SDS), 62:62:24.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 62:62:24.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 62:62:24.2.
800 nonathlons—Howard (SDS), 125:24:48.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 125:24:48.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 125:24:48.2.
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25600 nonathlons—Howard (SDS), 4013:10:56.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 4013:10:56.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 4013:10:56.2.
51200 nonathlons—Howard (SDS), 8026:21:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 8026:21:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 8026:21:12.2.
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51200 decathlons—Howard (SDS), 8026:21:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 8026:21:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 8026:21:12.2.
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51200 undecathlons—Howard (SDS), 8026:21:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 8026:21:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 8026:21:12.2.
100 dodecathlons—Howard (SDS), 15:45:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 15:45:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 15:45:36.2.
200 dodecathlons—Howard (SDS), 31:31:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 31:31:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 31:31:12.2.
400 dodecathlons—Howard (SDS), 62:62:24.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 62:62:24.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 62:62:24.2.
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51200 dodecathlons—Howard (SDS), 8026:21:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 8026:21:12.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 8026:21:12.2.
100 tridecathlons—Howard (SDS), 15:45:36.0; (Cal), Van Dulle (Val), 15:45:36.1; (Lak), Dwyer (SDS), 15:45:36.2.
200 tridecathlons—Howard (SDS), 31:31:12.0; (Cal), Van Dulle

Bamboo, the Decorator's Friend



Lattice of bamboo tied with rattan peel makes decorative divider when installed here.



Bamboo is laid out on floor, arranged symmetrically, then tied with rattan peel strips.

—Photos by the Author.

By Edna Ward Hicks

BAMBOO lends itself to many decorative uses in the home and is a material that is easy to work.

The following are only a few of the many uses for the ornamental framework made of bamboo.

Trellis; fence, joined in 12-foot sections; book shelf for magazines; garden gate, with minimum carpenters "hinge job," awning covered with palm leaves, an airy ceiling for an arbor, a room divider,

from ceiling to floor and, when three or more sections are tied together, a stand-up panel tropical screen.

Bamboo may be purchased in two lengths, nine and 12 feet. The diameter of the pole determines the price. The poles ranging from an inch in diameter and nine feet long are about 40 to 50 cents each. The two, three and four inch diameter poles are available in 12-foot lengths, but the price is considerably higher.

The accompanying photo shows a room divider, using the one-inch bamboo.

RATTAN PEEL is used to tie the poles together and is sold in strips at a reasonable price. A couple of dollars will buy more than enough for a decorative frame.

To make a frame, measure the area to be filled and decide how long and wide you want your bamboo poles. Draw a sketch on paper in order to see how far apart the cross bars will need to be and count your upright poles necessary for the lattice effect. With careful planning you can probably utilize the whole pole without much waste of short, left-over ends.

Plunge your rattan peel in a large pan of cold water to soak about 45 minutes to make it soft and pliable. It will stretch when wet, and as you pull the strands very tight when wrapping it will shrink and become taut when dry.

Saw poles to desired length, including cross bar

sections. Lay them lengthwise on the floor, touching a door sill or wall to keep them parallel, and place the cross bars on top.

START TYING the center cross bar, to all the lengthwise poles. You will need about a yard of wet rattan peel for each crossing section. If you cut it with a diagonal slant, with will make a sharp point that you can weave under a couple of strands when you want to finish the wrapping. Test the peel for a weak spot by giving it a good hard pull, before you start to tie the poles together.

To start the wrapping, anchor the peel by crossing a couple of wrappings over each other, leaving the loose end about 2 inches long. Continue over and under forming an X on the top of the poles about 3 times, pulling as tight as possible as you wrap. It's a good idea to use gloves when pulling and tying as the rattan peel has a very sharp

edge. To secure the finish of the wrap, slip the diagonal cut end under about three strands on the pole and pull tight. Leave the long loose end and don't trim off until the peel has dried and become taut.

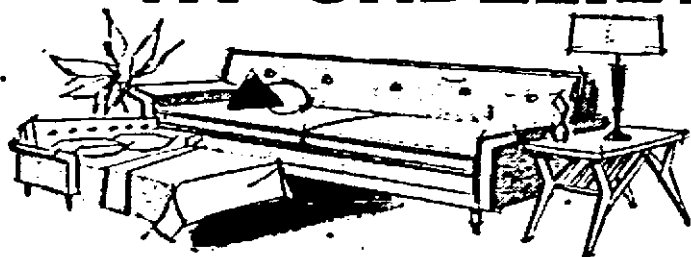
NOW TIE the cross bar at both ends of the frame. A yardstick is in order to tie them straight and parallel as optical illusion occurs—and it might end up, "fan like" at one end.

After the three cross-bars are securely tied, it's a good idea to stand the frame up against a wall, to prevent a slanting warped effect, because now is the time to pull the poles straight.

Now put it back on the floor and finish the rest of the cross-bar tying.

The airy, seven-pound bamboo room divider in the photo was held upright, by wiring it to the wrought iron legs of the day bed. Bamboo is very light, a 9-foot, one-inch pole weighs a few ounces over a pound.

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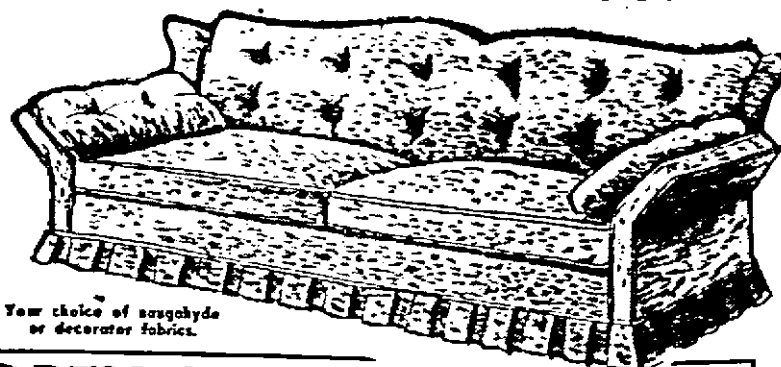


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QUEEN SIZE—60x80

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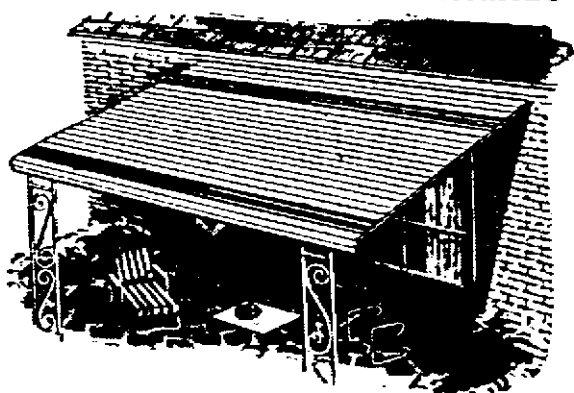
A black and white photograph of a man sitting on a bed in a room. The man is wearing a light-colored shirt and dark pants, and is looking towards the camera. He is sitting on a bed with a metal frame. In the foreground, there is a large, dark, patterned object, possibly a rug or a blanket. To the right, there is a window with a grid pattern. In the background, there is a door and a wall with a textured pattern. The overall scene is dimly lit, with the man's face and shirt being the brightest elements.

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HOW MUCH "junk mail" did you receive today?

Too much, you say?

"Junk mail" is just what the name implies, the mail that frequently goes straight from the mailbox to the wastepaper basket.

Third-class mail—unsealed mail weighing less than 16 ounces—accounts for upwards of 25 per cent of the mail delivered to your home. In the main, third-class mail is advertising matter and circulars, but it may be merchandise, such as a bar of soap.

If a personal communication is enclosed, it automatically becomes first-class mail, subject to first-class postage rates.

RECORDS IN THE LONG BEACH post office show that 43 per cent of the incoming letter mail is third-class; 15 per cent of the outgoing letter mail is third-class. There are not many heavy circularizers in this area.

Most of the third-class mail goes to homes, although some is delivered to offices and businesses.

How do you happen to get it?

Your name is on a mailing list which can be bought. You may be surprised to know that your name often is sold to national adver-

tisers or to mailing companies that address and send out circulars.

A FEW YEARS AGO, postmen got sacks of this stuff marked "Occupant," and they had to deliver it to houses and apartments along their route.

Now, the mail at least has to bear an address.

Before the law was changed in 1954, a circularizer wishing to cover a certain area of the city could obtain the carrier's number, and the number of stops on his route, supply the corresponding number of pieces of mail, tie them together with the carrier's number, and leave the bundle at the post office. The carrier had to deliver them.

For instance, if the circular sender wanted to send a piece of advertising matter to every home in a Belmont Shore area, he obtained the carrier's number, found that he had 500 stops on his route, took to the post office 500 pieces of mail with the carrier's number, and the carrier left one at each stop.

Now, however, mail can be addressed to "Occupant," but it must bear the street address. Mail addressed to "Occupant" is treated the same as mail addressed to "John Smith" if it bears the address.



Client 'Jake' Zagar 'segregates mail' for individual destinations. Frequently much of his time is taken getting flood of "junk mail" properly arranged.

MRS. BING CURVIER THAN GINA?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The designer who dressed Mrs. Bing Crosby as a trapeze performer in "The Big Circus" predicts that Kathryn Grant's legs and figure will become as famous as Betty Grable's.

Hollywood's Mr. Paul, otherwise Paul Zastupnevich, says Mrs. Bing's figure out-Lollos Gina Lollobrigida. The Italian actress played a trapeze performer in one of her hit pictures.

"Her figure is better balanced than Gina's," contends Mr. Paul. "It's one of the loveliest bodies I've ever draped, the ideal Petty Girl type, with everything in perfect proportion."

U.S. Exhibit in Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP)—The U. S. government has opened an exhibit here picturing 150 years of Turkish-American relations.

Hollywood Wolves Have Big Teeth, Ekberg Says

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Anita Ekberg says she can handle Europe's sophisticated wolves, but she doesn't know what to do about the more earthy Hollywood types who try to pick her up in their cars.

"Almost every time I go out for a drive here, they chase me," said the Swedish blonde, who has been on the loose since the bust-up of her three-year marriage to British actor Anthony Steel, and her divorce this month.

"When I slow up, they slow up," she said. "When I turn, they follow and whistle at every traffic light. The other day, when I turned into my driveway, a man forced my car to the side and said, 'I'm a stranger in town. I'm trying to find Fascati's (a restaurant).'"

"WHEN I TRIED to be polite and tell him how to get there, he said, 'Hi, Honey, how about a cup of coffee?' That's when I acted like Ekberg the Iceberg. The monumentally-built actress, clad only in a tight, light blue bathrobe, admitted in her home that this constant attention of other men helped break up her marriage.

Steel had complained that the main trouble with their marriage was "The way men looked at Anita." Said Miss Ekberg:

"My husband was annoyed by any attention I got. Any woman gets attention."

Miss Ekberg, who soon will appear in the film "The Sweet Life" with Henry Fonda, frankly admitted she likes getting attention—even ogled—if it's done in a mature way. But she doesn't think American men are very mature as ogglers, "mainly because of the way they learned about sex as children."

IN EUROPE, she explained, "we learned more realistically about life as children. When we asked questions about the birds and bees, we didn't get any stories about storks, we were brought more into the life of the family."

"On the beaches in Sweden, we didn't wear bathing suits until we were 7 or 8. Love comes naturally to people who grow up this way."

"Here the parents don't know how to act when children learn about the facts of life. The husband is working, and the mother belongs to the bridge club. So when the boys gets old enough, they give him a car to take the place of love. And he drives around and shouts at girls from cars. 'Hi, Honey, where are you going?'"

8 Bodies Found

CHIMOTE, Peru (AP)—Eight bodies have been found in the wreckage of a Chilean C-46 cargo plane which crashed Thursday into a mountain 87 miles east of here, according to reports reaching here Saturday.



ANITA EKBERG... Swedes More Natural?

LOVE AND CONVICTS

'My Three Angels' Fun for Audience

Sam and Bella Spewack's audience. The Spewacks have not taken life too seriously in this tropical romp.

In the first act the trio of convicts didn't look much like angels, but before the comedy was over they had earned their title.

In heaven, perhaps, all angels are equal. On the college stage, however, the same is not true. John Bennett, who plays Joseph in the current production, outshines not only his companions in the angelic host but also everyone else in the show. His performance is primarily responsible for the movement, the laughter, and whatever human warmth the play can muster. He is thoroughly the master of his material.

His companions in incarceration are Garth Puckett and Tom Shadle, the other two convicts. The three of them manipulate events, with the help of their poisonous pet snake Adolph, in such a way that evil is punished, good rewarded, and young love promoted. They have a lot of fun in the process, and provide a lot of fun for the

THE PLAY concerns itself mainly with getting two young people together, but the young lovers are more important as an excuse for the tender ministrations of the convicts than as people in their own right. Pat Henley plays Marie Louise as well as the part will allow, and Cliff Schragger portrays her chosen, Paul, with just enough woodenness to make him thoroughly unlikeable.

The real villain of the piece, Uncle Henri Trochard, is played by Jim Moran, whose Henri is more than unlikeable; he is hateful, and his fate serves him right. Papa and Mama Ducotel, somewhat baffled by the proceedings from beginning to end, are Patrick Dunavan and Mary Abbott. Dina Gossett plays Mme. Parole and Bob Pirrie the young lieutenant who is destined to have Marie Louise.

The sets are magnificently designed and constructed, and the costumes, while a bit new and unwieldy looking for convicts in the tropics, are colorful and appropriate. Mr. Donald Antaky directed the play, and Mr. J. L. White was technical director.

—ROBERT C. WYLLER

No Retakes for Beverly

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Beverly Washburn is a teen-age actress who has been in 500 movies and TV shows since she was three. Now 14, she does exactly what the script asks.

One scene required her to fall out of a rowboat in the muddy river on Republic's backlot and feign drowning.

She did it without a whimper and drew kudos from the director, who kept complimenting her while she floundered in the water.

"No wonder," says her mother. "Beverly couldn't swim and if I hadn't happened by just in time to see her going down for the third time, there would be no Beverly."

She Strips Only for Cameras

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When Barbara Nichols was a showgirl at \$75 a week, she turned down a \$500 a week offer to become a stripteaser.

"The club owner in New York said I looked more like a stripteaser than any girl he had working for him," says the beautiful blonde with the tantalizing torso. "But I wanted to become an actress. I knew that once a stripper always a stripper. I can't think of any who ever really made it in the movies or on the stage. Gypsy Rose Lee, maybe."

Barbara studied acting and auditioned for the revival on Broadway of "Pal Joey." The director took one look at her and she got the part of Gladys Bumps, the stripper. She did it in the movie version, too.

SO FAR Barbara has played strippers in six movies and countless television shows. Recently she did so well as a stripper on Desilu Playhouse's "The Untouchable," that another strip offer came.

Chuck Landis, owner of Hollywood's Club Largo where Tempest Storm and Candy Barr unpeeled, offered Barbara \$1,500 a week for a four-week stand. She's added some reasons since her earlier refusal.

"Stripping on the screen pays more than stripping in person now," she says. "Also I want to get married."

She argues that it's tough enough now to get a man because of her sexy looks.

"Somehow you can't look like a stripper and get a single man to think of marriage."

"I want to have lots of children and I don't want to tell them that I knocked them dead on the runway at Mincky's."

HAUNTED

Widow Seeks Lost \$35,000 Bank Fund

MANILA (UPI)—Mrs. Brigida Latigal, 77, has been making the rounds of banks in the Philippines looking for a \$35,000 account she claims her husband left her on his death in 1943.

She said the ghost of her husband has been haunting her for the past three weeks, asking her to try harder to recover the money deposited in a bank she cannot identify.

It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

HE SHOWED L. B.

NEW YORK—Oscar winner David Niven and I met in a little 9th Ave. restaurant called the Brittany, which was once a hangout for French sailors but is now patrolled by the autograph fans since New York became Hollywood-on-the-Hudson.

Niven spoke of how closely TV and Hollywood work today... of the peace between them.

"I can remember," Niven said, "L. B. Mayer saying to me in his own home one day, 'If you persist in working for the enemy, you'll never work in my studio again!'" He paused in the act of sipping some red wine.

"I replied to him, 'I haven't worked in your studio for eight years anyway, so I guess I had better go on working for the enemy.'"

Now TV and Hollywood seem equally happy about his successes in both fields. As for the slim-waisted, mustached, cosmopolitan Niven, he says:

"By and large, in the 25 years I've been working, I have always done the next thing offered me. I cannot bear not working."

THUS HE is here on the up-chic West Side of Manhattan, striding past baby carriages on crowded sidewalks in a slum district as he goes to lunch from the 20th Century-Fox Studios at 10th Ave. and 54th St. He is shooting "Anniversary Waltz" with Mitzi Gaynor, and he claims to be enjoying the rebirth of the motion-picture industry in New York.

"It's not the same as sitting at my home in the Hollywood Hills," he admits, "learning my lines out in my garden."

"Here I'm on a top floor of a skyscraper hotel, and when a jet whizzes by it seems so close that I find myself cringing in a corner of the bathroom."

Niven's own TV show—on which he is host or narrator—may put him almost anywhere... but he likes to associate himself with New York, particularly with the era starting right after repeal, when he was a whiskey salesman for

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STRAND OPEN NOON CONT. FR 2-5:00
EQUIPPED WITH EMBROID
"HOUSE ON THE HAUNTED HILL"
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LOS ANGELES

DRIVE-IN
BELLFLOWER at SPRING
S 5-7422
Plus—JOEL MCCREA
"THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY"

Golden Wit on Display

Harry L. Golden, author of "Only in America," will appear in Millikan High School Auditorium tonight at 8 in a lecture sponsored by the Kahn-Guggenheim Forum of Temple Israel.

Tickets will be available to the public at the door.

The North Carolina philosopher-humorist has pushed his personal journal, the Carolina Israelite, to a circulation of 35,000, reflecting a warm response to his wit.

and their wives shared a table at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Niven having just won an Oscar for "Separate Tables."

"The evening was spoiled for me by Tony's embarrassment when people congratulated me and didn't know quite what to say to him. Tony made one funny remark, though."

"He said, 'Now would anybody like to hear my acceptance speech?'"

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FOX
WEST COAST THEATRES
WEST COAST
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FLAMING YOUTH
Two college boys looking for kicks and finding them in the crime of the century!

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DANIEL VANCE
BEAN STICKLER
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"Man in the Net"

THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY
JOEL MCCREA
Cinemascope, plus in Real Scope

EGYPTIAN
HE 642-09
OPEN NOON
LANA TURNER JOHN GAVIN SANDRA DEE DAN O'HERLITY

IMITATION OF LIFE
Cinemascope, plus in Real Scope
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BELMONT
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SANDRA DEE in "GIDGET"

SPACE MONSTERS INVADE THE EARTH!
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"THE BLACK ORCHID"
BRIDGET BARDET in
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35c Saturday
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NEW STRAND POLYESTER—ALL SEATS
MON. THURS. FRI.

Harry Golden
(Author of "ONLY IN AMERICA")
TONIGHT, MAY 24, 8 P.M.
MILLIKAN HIGH SCHOOL
PALO VERDE & SPRING STREETS

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"FLIGHT HONG KONG"
"PUBLIC PIGEON"
"SHOWDOWN ABILENE"



Gen. Hap Arnold (left) and friends in front of Mission Inn's Famous Fliers Wall. Others (left to right) are Gen. James Parker, Gen. Ralph Cousins, Gen. Eugene Beebee.

THERE'S no doubt about it. More tourists prefer to step into Marilyn Monroe's footprints at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood than to visit the Southland's International Shrine for Aviators, even though the latter, like Miss Monroe, is the only one of its kind.

However, those who do visit the shrine at Riverside's famed Mission Inn find the beauty of the chapel and the

By Ellen Saunders

memories invoked by the names inscribed on its Famous Fliers Wall more than compensate for their efforts.

The shrine dates back to 1931 when Mrs. Frederick R. Payne, the widow of a Navy flier, suggested to the late Frank A. Miller, founder of the inn, that the newly erected Chapel of St. Francis of

Assisi be dedicated to aviators. Monsignor John W. McCarthy officiated at the dedication ceremony which on Dec. 13, 1932, linked St. Francis, patron saint of the birds, with the modern age of flying.

HEADING THE LONG list of art treasures that have found a permanent home in the little chapel are eight stained glass Tiffany windows and one of the world's great

The Wall of Fliers

religious paintings. "The Immaculate Conception With the Mirror," the work of the celebrated Spanish artist, Murillo. The 16th Century marriage (Continued on Page 23)

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Bedroom As Low as **25⁷⁵** per mo.
Family Room As Low as **42³⁵** per mo.

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Never before and perhaps never again will such substantial fabrics in such gorgeous colors be offered to the public at such low prices. These prices good only while stocks last.

\$3.95* PER FOOT OF DRAPERY WIDTH NORMAL CEILING TO FLOOR LENGTH
REGULAR \$9.95 VALUE
*Complete with traverse rods and installation

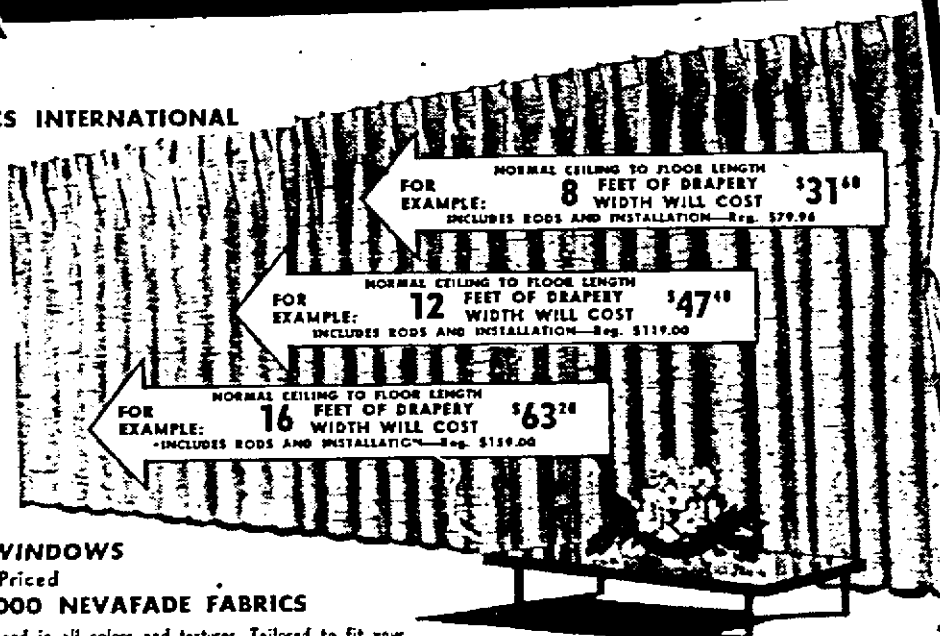
CUSTOM FITTED TO YOUR WINDOWS

Other Sizes Proportionately Priced

CHOOSE FROM 5000 NEVAFABE FABRICS

We have every desirable fabric available... and in all colors and textures. Tailored to fit your windows, normal ceiling to floor length (96"), from only \$3.95 (a \$9.95 value) per foot of drapery width. Deluxe double full pleating with rods and installation included. Other lengths and pleating proportionately priced. Select from America's largest collection of fabrics, patterns, textures and colors. ALL AT DISCOUNTS FROM 33 1/3% to 66 2/3% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES!

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It's "WAGON WEEK"

*1959 Station Wagons Combine Utility and Style
to Blend With Southland Way of Life*

The 1959 station wagons are sleek, beautiful, comfortable... yet these features combine with the latest innovations for efficient business and vacation travel. Today begins "Wagon Week" at your Long Beach area new car agencies featuring station wagons and accessories. Visit the dealers listed below for the latest in 1959 wagon styles... plus exceptional "Wagon Week" values.

- | | |
|---|---|
| • Ed Barbari Studebaker
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd.—Lakewood | • Severin Motors De Soto-Plymouth
1427 Long Beach Blvd.—Long Beach |
| • Campbell Buick Co.
1881 Long Beach Blvd.—Long Beach | • Severin Motors Rambler
630 Long Beach Blvd.—Long Beach |
| • Grove Rambler
9625 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove | • Glenn E. Thomas Dodge-Plymouth
Anaheim & Elm—Long Beach |
| • Harbor Chevrolet
Anaheim & Atlantic—Long Beach | • Williams Chevrolet
302 Ocean Ave.—Huntington Beach |
| • Harbor Lincoln-Mercury
1633 Long Beach Blvd.—Long Beach | • Acme Mattress Factory, Inc.
3415 E. Anaheim St.—Long Beach |
| • Jamestown Studebaker
1350 Long Beach Blvd.—Long Beach | • Firestone Stores
7th & Locust—Long Beach |
| • Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth
5105 Atlantic Ave.—Long Beach | • Johnny Gillette Tire Co.
3910 Cherry Ave.—Long Beach |
| • Rancho Rambler
2011 Long Beach Blvd.—Long Beach | • Richardson Tire Co.
500 E. Anaheim—Long Beach |
| • Al Roberts
10080 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove | |

Reports Big Sales Gains

After one year in business at 711 No. Long Beach Blvd., in Compton, Yeakel Plymouth celebrates its first anniversary by lauding its position as the No. 1 Plymouth dealer in the area . . . it was announced by the owner, Bob Yeakel.

"From our initial opening," said Yeakel, "when we employed only 15 people, our success can be measured by the fact that we now employ over 100 people at the Yeakel Plymouth location."

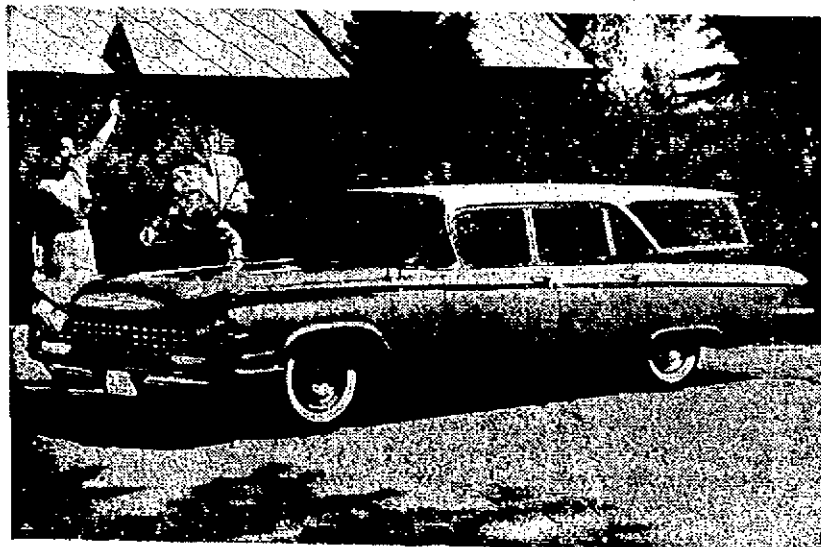
It was just one year ago, when Bob turned over the Yeakel Wilshire Oldsmobile location to his brothers Frank and Phil because he saw the tremendous growth opportunity in Compton - Long Beach area.

Long known for his Rocket to Stardom show, Bob Yeakel is the driving force behind the Yeakel enterprises. As Bob says, "The only road to success is to deal with the automotive buying public in such a manner that every customer leaves your place of business as a friend. In many cases," he continued, "our organization has made sacrifices to help the people in our community get into the automobile of their desires."



DODGE TRAVEL WAGON

More than 80 million Americans will take part in vacation travels of at least three days this year, with nearly 60 per cent of them beginning their vacations in June, July and August. Whether it's travelers far from home or natives on a weekend outing, picnic scenes like this will be the fashion from coast to coast from now until Labor Day. This family drives a Dodge Town Wagon, a roomy station wagon-truck which offers 50 per cent more cargo space than comparably-priced station wagons.



BUICK VISIBILITY STRESSED

Here is the 1959 Buick LaSabre which is high in styling like all other Buick lines. It boasts 5,552.9 square inches of safety plate glass and it will be noticed that a slim center pillar is designed for improved visibility. The roof line extends over the tailgate for stormy weather protection.

Many Buick 'Firsts' in Car History

Few people realize that Buick was the first car equipped with an automatic transmission.

It was back in 1938 that Buick came out with a transmission that shifted automatically. However, only a few models were built before the transmission was abandoned.

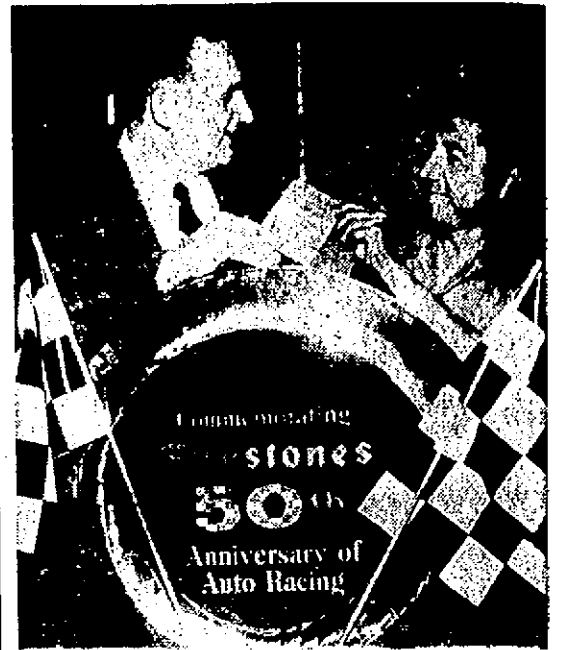
Ten years later, Buick introduced the first torque converter transmission, and every automatic transmission designed since that time is based on the torque converter principle.

A TORQUE CONVERTER gives a car turbine-smooth performance. However, Buick is the only car that has this infinite smoothness from the start all the way through the driving range, their engineers point out.

Most torque converter transmissions in use today utilize a shift from a low to a high gear once the car is in motion.

Other Buick firsts which are commonplace on most cars today include the valve-in-head engine, introduced with the first Buick in 1903; four-wheel brakes in 1924; power-operated windshield wipers, 1925; automatic choke, 1934; directional signals, 1939; hardtop styling, 1949, and tinted glass, 1950.

In 1958, Buick became the first American production car to use aluminum brake drums.



AUTO RACE HISTORY FREE

Bert Sewell, manager of the downtown Firestone store at 7th and Locust Ave. gives a copy of Firestone's Golden Anniversary Edition on the history of racing and racing records to Eddie Cardenas, Texaco and Firestone dealer. Sewell said that "it was back in 1909 when Barney Oldfield drove to the first Indianapolis victory that the history of race tire development began and, to a degree, the history of Firestone." Firestone now incorporates the safety features found in racing tires in replacement tires so that safer tires are now available to the motoring public. Sewell added that "interested persons may now obtain their free copy of the Firestone Golden Anniversary Edition at the local Firestone store."

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The newest wagon in America today

PRICES START AT **\$1925⁰⁰**

DON'T BE ROBBED by high gas prices and poor mileage . . .

ED BARBARI STUDEBAKER
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Twins Discover Real Relation

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Five-year-old Patrick and Dennis McBride have known ever since they could talk that they are twins. After all, everybody called them "The Twins."

One day, though, the boys returned from school and exclaimed: "Mama! Do you know what we found out today? We're brothers!"

STATION WAGONS For Every Purse and Purpose WAGON WEEK SPECIALS!

Brand New
1959 DODGE STATION WAGON
\$2799
59⁹⁸ PER MONTH
With Normal Down Payment

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1959 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON
\$2297
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\$2073
45²³ PER MONTH
With Normal Down Payment

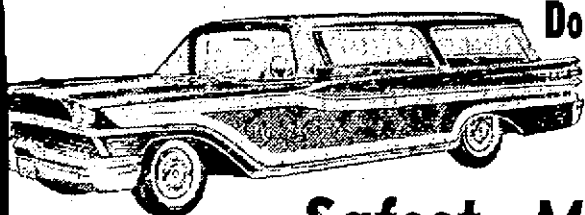
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Dodge - Plymouth - Simca
ANAHEIM at ELM HE-7-6491

SWITCH TO SAFETY

THE GENERAL DUAL 90

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$4⁵⁰ PER WEEK!

YOUR NEW WAGON DESERVES THE BEST! SWITCH TO SAFETY!



Do as Hundreds of Others Do...
Change Over to the

Safest, Most Indestructible Tires Known . . . !

- ★ **Dual Stopping Action**
At a braking touch or a full-panic stop, the twin treads squeeze instantly, wipe pavement dry . . . give shorter, straight-line stops in any weather.
- ★ **Highspeed Stability**
Twin treads — like two tires on each wheel — share tire load evenly. True rolling action eliminates sway . . . gives new highspeed stability.
- ★ **Terrific Mileage**
General Hi-Density Rubber . . . combines tremendous toughness with road-gripping safety never before possible . . . gives you more long, safe mileage.

- ★ **Strata-Seal Puncture Protection**
With new sandwich-type sealant, the Dual 90 seals punctures as it rolls . . . ends worries about nighttime flats and roadside repairs.
- ★ **Nygen Cord Strength**
... strongest cord ever used in tires, pound for pound stronger than steel cables! Here's maximum protection against blowouts and impact injuries.
- ★ **Positive Rim Air-Seal**
Exclusive "O-Flap" pressure lock is best ever devised to stop air loss at the rim. The harder the impact, the tighter the seal.

TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT TIRES
SPECIAL ALLOWANCES DURING
WAGON WEEK

WE CAN EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH THESE
GENERAL DUAL 90's **\$4⁵⁰ PER WEEK**
FOR AS LITTLE AS

Richardson
"Since 1911"
TIRE CO.

THE GENERAL TIRE

500 E. ANAHEIM
phone HE 6-9681
harbor distributors of GENERAL TIRES



SEES BIG TIRE SALES

Motorists are expected to buy over 94 million passenger tires this year, an all-time high, Johnny Gillette, president of the Long Beach dealership for U. S. Royals bearing his name, was informed at a meeting of dealers in Los Angeles. He is pictured here with A. D. Buchanan, regional manager of fleet truck tire sales for the rubber company. Californians will buy almost nine million replacement tires, the dealers were told.

Make money every mile you drive a Volkswagen!



Station Wagon owners report:

- 25 miles per gallon economy.
- 40,000 mile tire life.
- Cuts maintenance cost 1/3 to 1/2.
- Air cooled engine will not freeze or boil.
- Repairs done in hours not days.

Come in and test all these proven features: torsion bar suspension on all 4 wheels—luxury riding comfort and ample space for 9 adults (plus luggage)—amazingly easy handling and performance that make it the most trouble-free family car on the road.



Come in today. Test-Drive any Volkswagen...
See our Factory-approved Service Department

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MEtlack 7-7469

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Compton
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Big '500'

(Continued from Page 7)
Power steering, wheels, "feel," all enter into it. But standing out above all is suspension of the car on its torsion bars that serve as springs.

As their name implies, torsion bars are steel rods that support the car's weight and

spring it by twisting under stress. Their strong point is that they can be adjusted to compensate for track conditions and constant left turns at high speed. Coupled with this are the tires that are built differently for each side of the car.

An innovation Eddie Kuzma employs allows the driver to change the tension of the torsion bars from his seat. In other words, handling charac-

teristics of the car can be tailor-made while in the race.

PERHAPS the greatest difference between a racing car and a Detroit model is in the brakes, which are unlike anything available off the assembly lines.

Called "spot" brakes, they grip a disc that runs between two pads of braking material. Arranged vise-like, hydraulic pressure activates them.

"I didn't think much of

them when they came out a few years ago," Eddie says. "I felt they couldn't replace the older drum-and-shoe system. But I find these will work when they are practically red hot without fading, and that's important."

Since practically all components are individually made on special order, a racing car is expensive. Going price is much too close to \$20,000 to be comfortable. Eddie says,

"You'd better add about \$1,000 for tires, by the time you've qualified and raced in the Memorial Day 500."

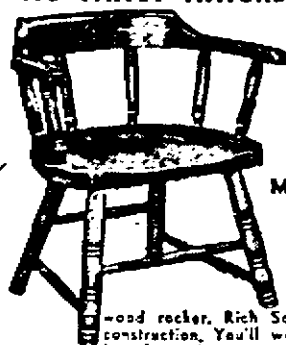
Kuzma, who started building sprint and midget race cars in 1948, will make only one prediction about this year's race—that it will take an average speed of 143 miles per hour to qualify. If that's the case, speeds will be well over 170 on the straightaways of the famed "brick yard."

Sunday, May 24, 1959

FOR MAPLE OR MODERN YOUR BEST BUYS

NO FANCY FIXTURES—NO SALES PRESSURE—YOU SERVE YOURSELF . . . AND SAVE!

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CAPTAINS CHAIRS

Sturdy, all-hardwood chair with hand-rubbed Salem finish, curved saddle seat, hand-turned spindles. A heavy-duty chair at a sensationally low price.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$21.50

13⁸⁸

WINDSOR ROCKER

A delightfully designed, all-hardwood rocker. Rich Salem finish. Sturdy construction. You'll want several at this low, low price.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$21.50

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SUNDAY

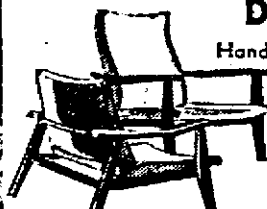
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MON. THUR. FRI

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TUES. A WED. TH. 1:30 P.M.

SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



DANISH MODERN CHAIR

Handsome walnut finish with contoured seats and back. Suspended back construction. Covered in tough, long-wearing plastic in white, black, fawn or turquoise.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR 34.95

HIGH BACK

LOW BACK

21⁹⁵

19⁹⁵

DANISH MODERN RECLINER

Relax as never before! Beautiful thin-line styling with rich walnut finish. Upholstered in top quality, easy-to-care-for supported plastic.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$97.50

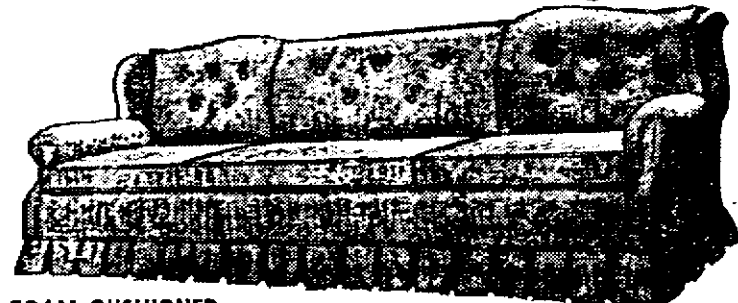
58⁷⁵

MAPLE SMOKE STAND

All-hardwood, delightfully designed stand in rich Salem with hand-turned legs and center post. Amber glass removable ash tray.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$9.95

6⁴⁵



FOAM CUSHIONED OVERSIZED SOFA

96" of luxurious comfort. A deluxe sofa of quality throughout. 5-year factory guarantee. Self-covered platform. Soft spring edge. Choice of fabrics.

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169.

7-DRAWER DESK

A full size 42-inch 7-drawer all-hardwood desk at a sensationally low price! Salem birch finish. Has 2 large file drawers.

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39.



5-pc. MAPLE DINETTE

Mar-proof extension top tables in round, oval or rectangular shapes. With 4 chairs covered in your choice of washable plastic covers.

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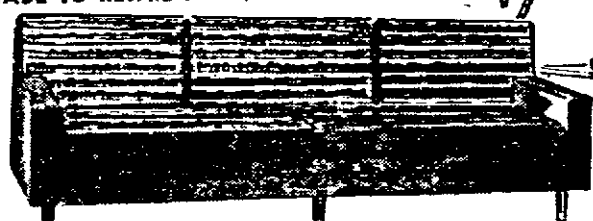
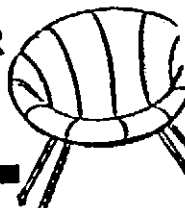
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CONTEMPORARY ZORI CHAIR

A giant, 30-inch, fully upholstered circle that makes the most attractive chair you've ever sat on. 100% downy soft vinyl foam covered in leather-like textured grain plastic.

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An exceptionally fine sofa with foam cushioned seat and back comfort. Quality construction. 5-yr. guarantee. Choice of contemporary covers.

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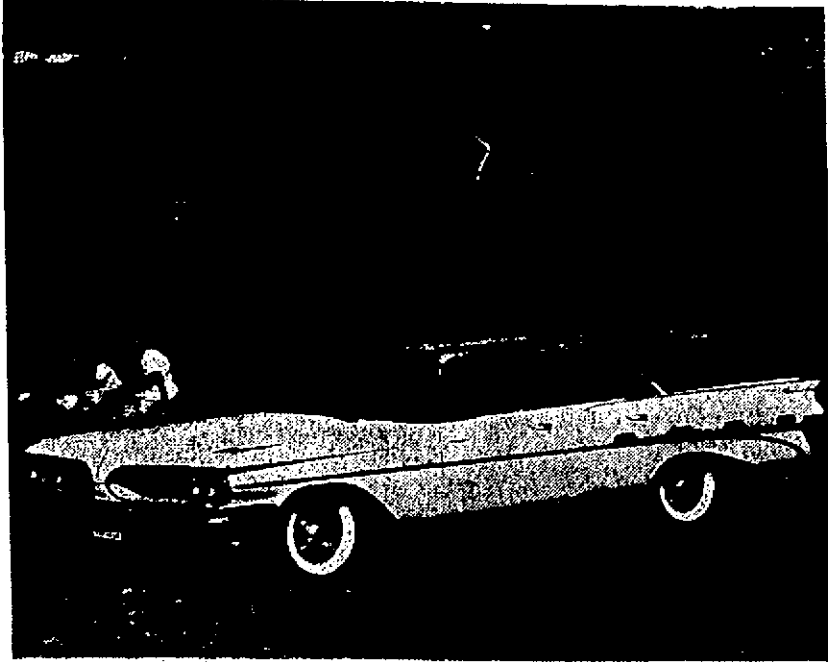
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PONTIAC PRESTIGE WAGON

Offering the ultimate in station wagon prestige is this superbly styled and richly appointed 1959 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door, 2-seat Safari. Like other Bonneville models, it has such standard equipment items as a passenger assist rail mounted on the padded instrument panel, courtesy lamps, electric clock, aluminum seat end and side panels and door reflectors for night safety. The entire cargo area is finished in luxurious Lurex flecked carpeting protected by heavy duty metal skid strips.

Pontiac's Bonneville Safari Offers Station Wagon Luxury

Pontiac Motor Division's line of 1959 models features three strikingly beautiful Safaris with rakish hardtop styling: one customized Bonneville Safari for those who demand the best in luxury, and two Catalina Safaris for economy minded car buyers.

All Safaris are four-door models on a 122-inch wheelbase with Pontiac's big, rugged 389-cubic-inch displacement Tempest 420 V-8 engine providing increased power and performance.

Adding versatility to Pontiac's new line of station wagons is a roll-down tail gate window.

One of the two Catalina Safaris has a rearward facing third seat with an electrically operated rear window as standard equipment that can be controlled from the front seat, the third seat and by inserting key in outside tail gate lock. Electric tail gate

windows are optional on the other two Safari models.

THE BONNEVILLE Safari has the same customized appearance as the other Bonneville models. The entire cargo area is finished in luxurious Lurex flecked carpeting protected by heavy duty metal skid strips. Other floor areas have the same loop pile carpeting, while the headlining is vinyl coated fabric in a star pattern.

Seats are upholstered with Jewel-tone Morrokide in a wide range of striking color combinations.

Standard equipment on the Bonneville wagon is a four-barrel carburetor, a passenger assist rail in the instrument panel, instrument panel cushion, courtesy lamps, electric clock, aluminum seat end and side panels and door reflectors.

Bonneville Safaris are distinctive with generous and en-

hancing chrome decor around doors and tail gate opening. Flanked by two stars, the name "Bonneville" is spelled out in large block letters across the lower section of the tail gate. In the center of the tail gate is the word "Safari" in bold script.

THE TWO CATALINA SAFARIS are identical except that one model carries a third seat and has an electrically operated retractable tail gate window. With the third seat facing to the rear, step pads are located on the bumper for easy entry and exit.

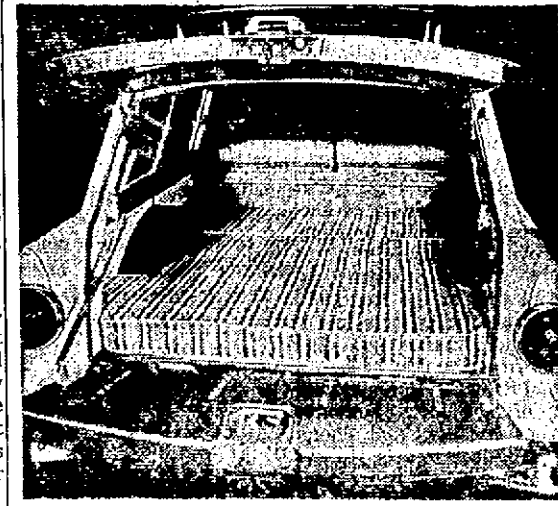
Like other Catalina models the Safari has the name "Pontiac" in gold script on the left section of the twin grille.

In addition to full-length side moldings the "Catalina" name appears on chromed script in the rear fender area. The word "Safari" is centered on the tail gate above Pontiac in large block letters.



BEAUTY AND THE TRUCK

Pretty Wanda Shannon, the most unlikely truck driver in the world, shown with Bill Bryant, general manager of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, as she visits the dealership in Long Beach. The Hollywood starlet is currently appearing in the role of "Miss Sweptline '59." She is touring the Southland in her Dodge truck urging people to test drive the Dodge trucks or cars and enter a contest to win a trip "Anywhere in the World."



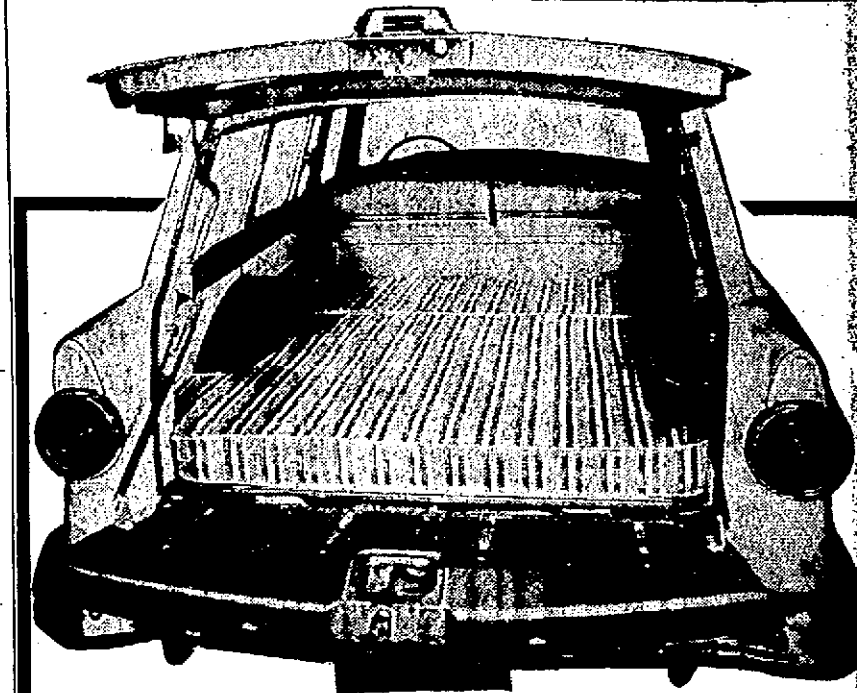
ACME MATTRESS OFFERS BED

Polyethylene foam mattresses change your station wagon into a traveling motel on wheels. Special station wagon mattresses for all makes are a specialty of the Acme Mattress Factory at 3415 E. Anaheim St. They start at \$39.50 and can be included in the auto purchase price. Acme specializes in all custom work and makes boat pads, mattresses, lawn and patio pads to your specification.



'MAVERICK SPECIAL'

A new low-priced two-wheel drive station wagon, introduced as a "Maverick Special," is being offered by Willys dealers. The vehicle is designed for standard six-passenger family service and as a versatile carry-all with 100 cubic feet of cargo space with the rear seats folded forward. Dual chamber "Captive Air" white wall tires are standard equipment and eliminate the need for carrying a spare.



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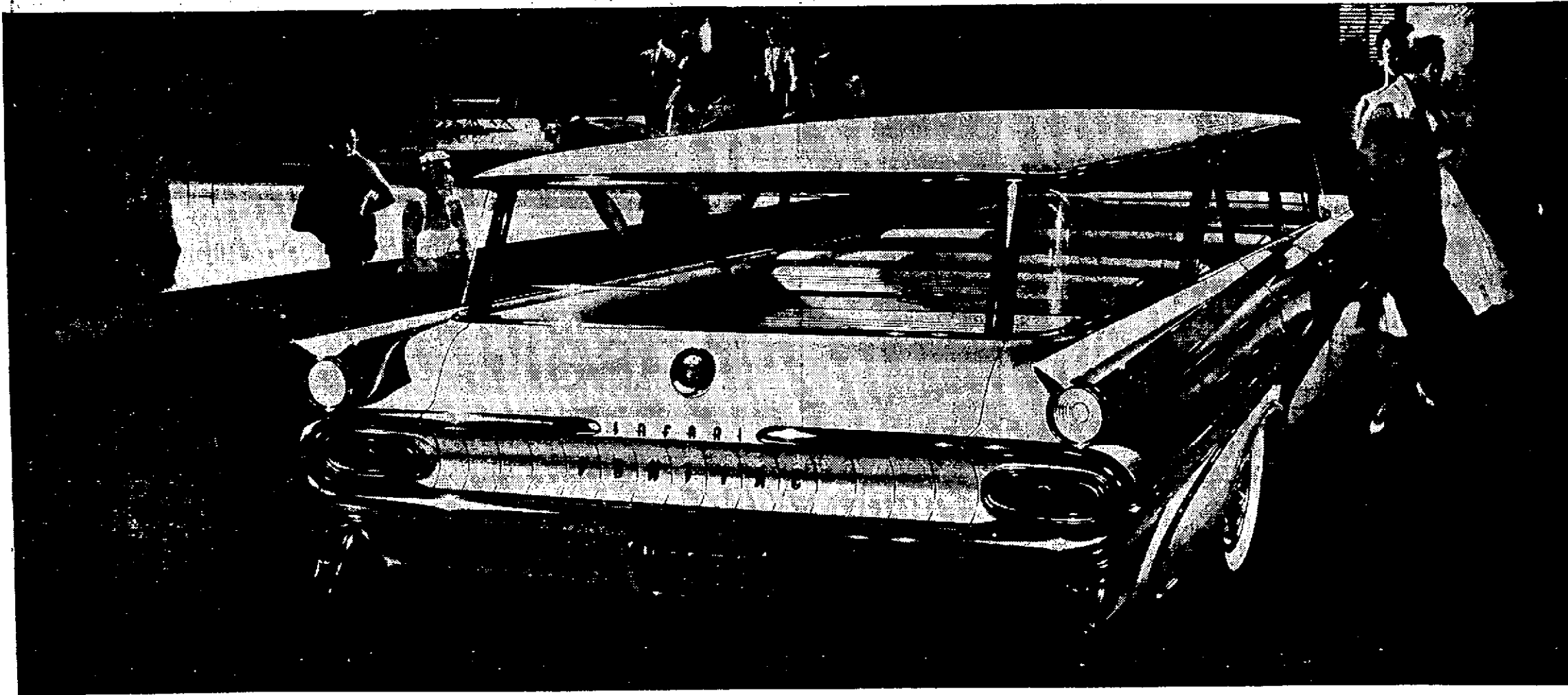
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Pontiac combines glamour and utility to bring you the scene-stealing Safari

Here's the glamorous new successor to the station wagon—the adventure-loving Safari by Pontiac.

One breath-taking look tells you that here is a fresh and exciting new kind of car—long, sleek, low as a sedan . . . beautiful far beyond the ordinary wagon.

In steel and glass and in spirit . . . the Safari gives driving new life and zest.

In performance, the Safari stands alone. Under all

load conditions, exclusive Wide-Track Wheel design provides geared-to-the-road stability and resistance to lean, sway and crosswinds you'll find in no conventional wagon.

The ladies in particular will appreciate the Safari's superb handling ease; smooth, sure Air-Cooled True-Contour Brakes; roll-down rear windows with no lift gate to tug with. The rear window is dash-controlled,

electrically operated on the Catalina 9-passenger Safari (optional at extra cost on others).

Choose from three striking Safaris—the Catalina 6 or 9 passenger or the superb Bonneville 6 passenger. Whatever your choice, admiring glances will be a constant reminder that you're stealing the scene with America's most glamorous wagon!

Summer's on the way—enjoy it more in a Safari!



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SOUTHLAND HOMES

By Benefit of a Bit of Redoing

By Eileen Ball

TAKE a 40-year-old house—arrange it like a cracker box, place it practically on top of the sidewalk next to one of the city's busiest thoroughfares, and what have you? Obviously, a noisy, uninteresting and appallingly inadequate dwelling—and who wants it?

But, wait a minute. Take a second look. This is just the sort of place that once stood at 5710 E. Ocean Blvd. This house, to be sure, had all these drawbacks . . . but took at it now. Today it is, without



Secluded spot for entertaining is this small patio at rear of Wayne Fredericks home. Reed enclosure gives full privacy.

doubt, one of the most appealing, welcoming and thoroughly functional homes along the beach . . . and it got that in spite of itself, thanks to a little canny architectural redoing.

The remodeling and refurbishing took place a few years ago before its present owners, architect Wayne Fredericks and his wife bought it. At the time, the former occupants commissioned architect Edward Killingsworth, AIA, to see what could be done to give the place a new lease on life. The privacy, quiet and serene good looks that resulted are evidences that speak louder than a million words in the praise of sound architectural planning.

ACROSS THE FRONT of the house is a roof-high partition fabricated of industrial glass to enclose a narrow garden court situated between the sidewalk and the house itself. This not only has had the effect of giving the house a new and wonderful sense of privacy—the glass wall has also proved to be a master stroke of inspiration as far as eliminating traffic noise is concerned.

Pure white stucco is used for the new facade of the building. For contrast, the wall defining the front landing is painted a clear Delft blue. Resawn redwood paneling was employed for the

fence that integrates with the structure; here, modules of rustic paneling are trimmed with narrow black members for architectural emphasis. Low risers leading to the front door are surfaced with incinerator slabs—units of interestingly textured plastic concrete that contributes a practical and handsome underfooting.

The front door, painted a deep Danish blue, is eight feet tall; it swings open to a glass-walled entry hall which integrates directly with the enclosed garden court beyond the same width as the entry itself. This sweeping view of fatshedra, fern, begonias, azaleas and moss gives the entry a highly unusual sort of interior-exterior beauty.

A WALL OF GLASS set in modular floor-to-ceiling panels gives the living room a comprehensive view of the garden which is so closely related as to appear part of the interior scheme. This exquisite area of planting prompts a completely wonderful sense of privacy. Indeed, when one sits in the living room, it is difficult to imagine the presence of a sidewalk and street immediately beyond the glass. Furthermore, the baffle established by the double walls of glass effectively shuts out Ocean Blvd. traffic noises. At night, the only indication of



Garden enclosure of industrial glass provides privacy and sets aside a garden area, buffering the noises of traffic.



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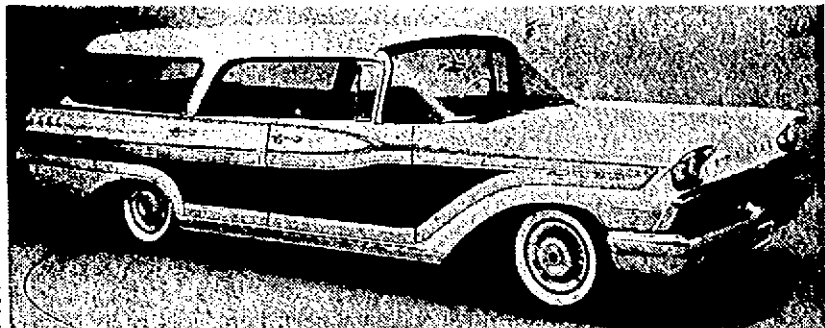
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Greater load space, fresh styling and a third seat that disappears into the floor high light the 1959 Mercury Colony Park Country Cruiser. The disappearing third seat, which adds more versatility, is another Mercury first. Passengers in the third seat face forward.

To take advantage of the growing trend to the station wagon as a all-purpose family car, Mercury engineers gave special attention to functional design features for the new 1959 Mercury "Country Cruiser" station wagons.

Not merely satisfied to retain its leadership as the only wagon in the industry which has hardtop styling in all its models, Mercury for 1959 is presenting completely new models in its special Country Cruiser station wagon series. Mercury, too, is the only station wagon in the medium-price field to offer a 2-door model.

Following the general styling theme of the totally new Mercury line for 1959, station wagons have a compound curved windshield which eliminates the roof front overhang and gains a whole new feeling of flow from the lowered hood, up the windshield right into the virtually flush roof surface. Total glass area overall is increased up to 985 square inches.

STATION WAGONS share in Mercury's complete redesigning of the entire front seat and instrument panel area, giving a new feeling of spaciousness and riding comfort to driver and passengers alike. Reducing the transmission tunnel hump in the front compartment greatly increases leg room for anyone sitting in the middle of the front seat and makes possible improved cushioning.

The instrument panel is moved well to the front, allowing six inches more knee-room and 10 inches more distance from the seat back.

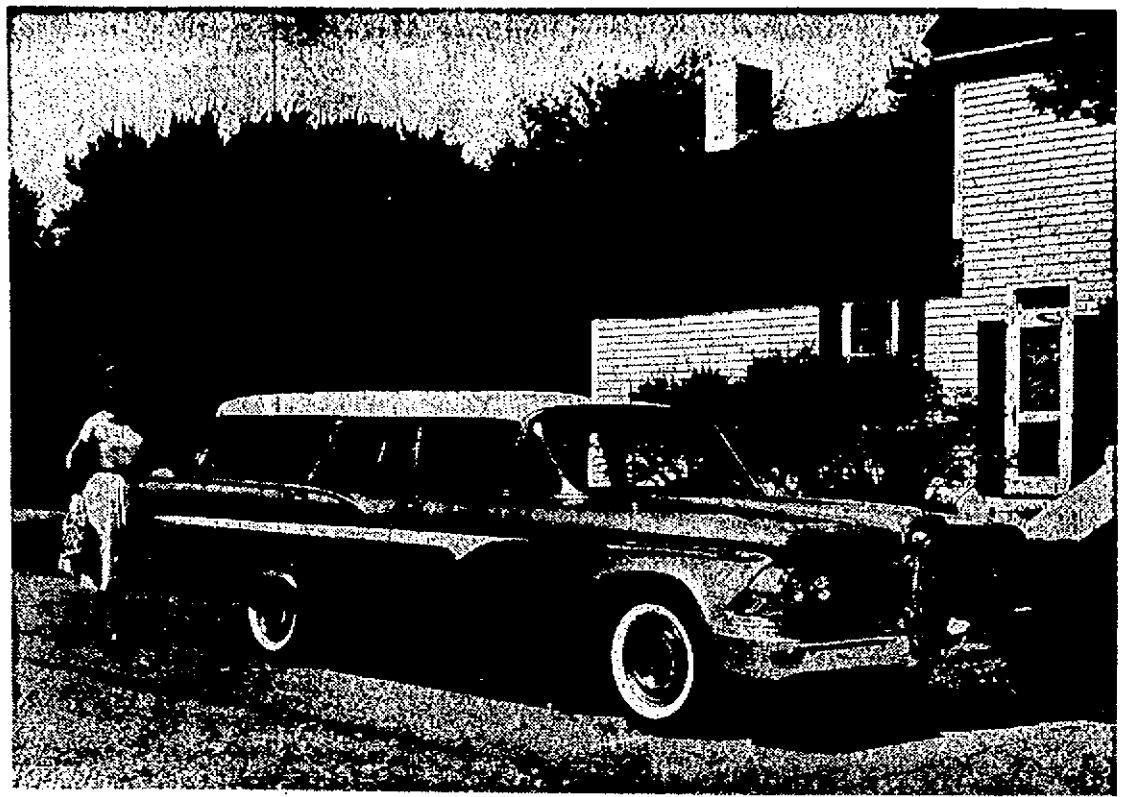
And it's easier to get in and out of the new Mercury wagons because front doors on the 4-door models are almost four inches wider and the doors on the 2-door models are almost 2½ inches wider.

ALL MERCURY station wagons have a new concealed package compartment located beneath the rear floorboard into which parcels, cameras, tools or other equipment may be hidden and locked for greater safety.

A completely self-storing third seat is available as an option in all 4-door station wagons. It folds neatly and fully into the rear package compartment without removing the seat back or cushion from the vehicle.

The 1959 Mercury wagons are 218.6 inches long, an increase of 4½ inches over previous models. Bodies are all new and are 7.4 inches longer in the greenhouse area. There's more usable room in the interior, too. Floor space is increased 1½ inches in length behind the front seat. The wheelbase is increased to 126 inches.

Still Driving Her 1926 Model
CANTON, Mass. (UPI)—Miss Helen D. White, a former school teacher, is still driving the automobile she bought in 1926. After 33 years on the road, she says, the car is "like new."



GREATER SPACE IN EDESL

Greater load space, fresh styling and a new treatment of the third seat highlight Edsel station wagons. By lengthening the space behind the center seat more than 8 inches, the Edsel Villager station wagons provide more load capacity. Also, added length gives much more leg room for third seat passengers. Vinyl-covered foam rubber cushions, which make up the backrest and seat, can be easily removed or stowed in the back for use on picnics. Two 4-door Villager station wagons are offered... a 6-passenger and a 9-passenger model.

Car Still Blamed for Much Smog

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal health officials have told Congress that the automobile remains one of the principal sources contributing to air pollution in smog-stricken metropolitan areas. They testified that federal researchers were working with the automobile and petroleum industries on a gasoline catalyst that brings about more complete combustion and minimizes pollution from vehicle exhaust fumes.

Identification

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI)—Southern Illinois University zoologist Howard Stains thinks the heel may help provide a surefire new system for identifying fossils. He said animals have heel bones as different as fingerprints of human beings.

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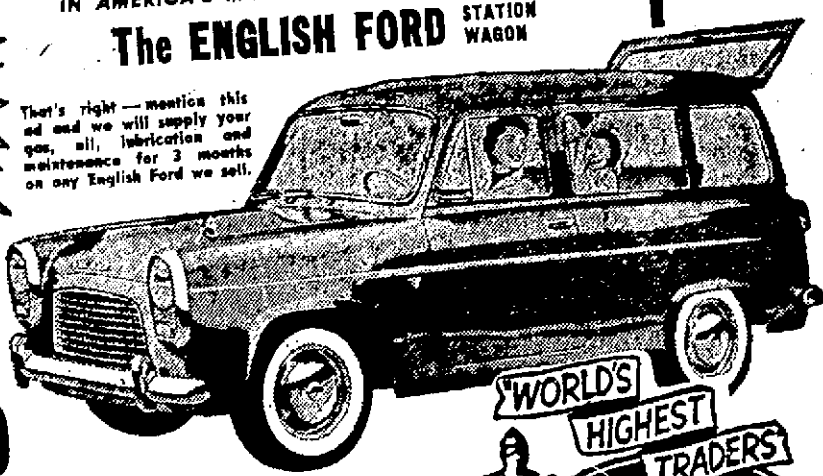
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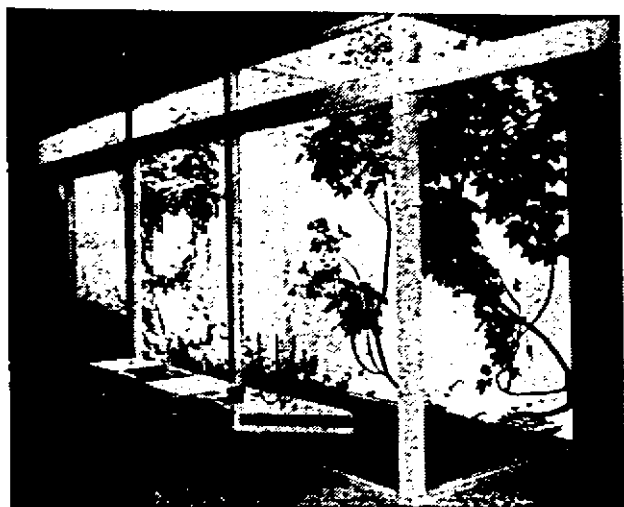
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From the living room, a view of the garden enclosure through wall of glass is an interesting feature, as depicted above.

passing vehicles produces a pleasantly unexpected result; the reflection of lights makes softly blurred ovoid shapes that slide by on the glass—much like fluorescent schools of fish. This in combination with plant silhouettes, creates an exotic and memorable effect.

Pale beige plaster keynotes the bland scheme of the living room. Adjacent to it is a dining ell located at the east end of this large rectangle. The dining area is theoretically set aside by walls painted the same Delft blue as the exterior entry. Here, a contemporary table of walnut and opaque white plastic function with admirable efficiency as a game table. Cane-backed arm chairs accompany the table, making this a comfortable spot to play cards as well as dine. Relating to the dining area is a second, more conventionally walled courtyard—this one enclosed by the roughsawn redwood modular panels framed in black. In this intimate planting area, a flowering pear and a company of tropicals gives the dining area a beautiful garden view through its sliding glass doors. This glass wall is dressed with traverse draperies of ivory raw silk fabric bought especially in Hong Kong for the house.

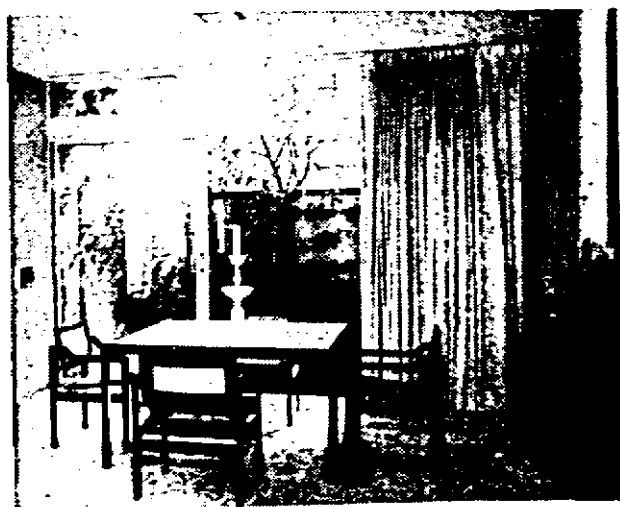
OPENING TO THE DINING area is a long pass-through counter from the kitchen. Faced in bleached walnut paneling up to its expansive

serving counter, this wall is a handsome and well as handy addition to the scheme.

The living room, itself, is simply but excitingly furnished. A long bench stands before the glass wall; this, designed by Fredericks, is topped with alternating Navy blue and white leather pads. In another part of the room, an ingenious sofa sectional arrangement, also designed by Fredericks, holds the center of attention. This is composed of a cabinet and bench frame arrangement of white lacquer construction. Foam pads and bolsters are upholstered in a dark but luminous navy and turquoise tweed linen fabric.

Glazed fir flush cabinets line the walls of the Pullman kitchen, a highly workable and good looking area that is very much in view over the counter from the dining room. Beige walls and beige linoleum flecked with pink and cocoa spatters form an innoxious background for shell pink, built-in automatic appliances.

A bath and two bedrooms are arranged across the back of the house, the second bedroom serving handily as a study-den. Sliding doors of glass have been installed to open to secluded courtyard-patio. Fenced with reed and floored in masonry blocks, this outdoor living area completes the scheme of this delightful house by offering its owners a completely secluded and accessible spot of outdoor lounging.



The Fredericks' dining room enjoys the luxury of a courtyard all its own. The traverse draperies are of ivory raw silk.

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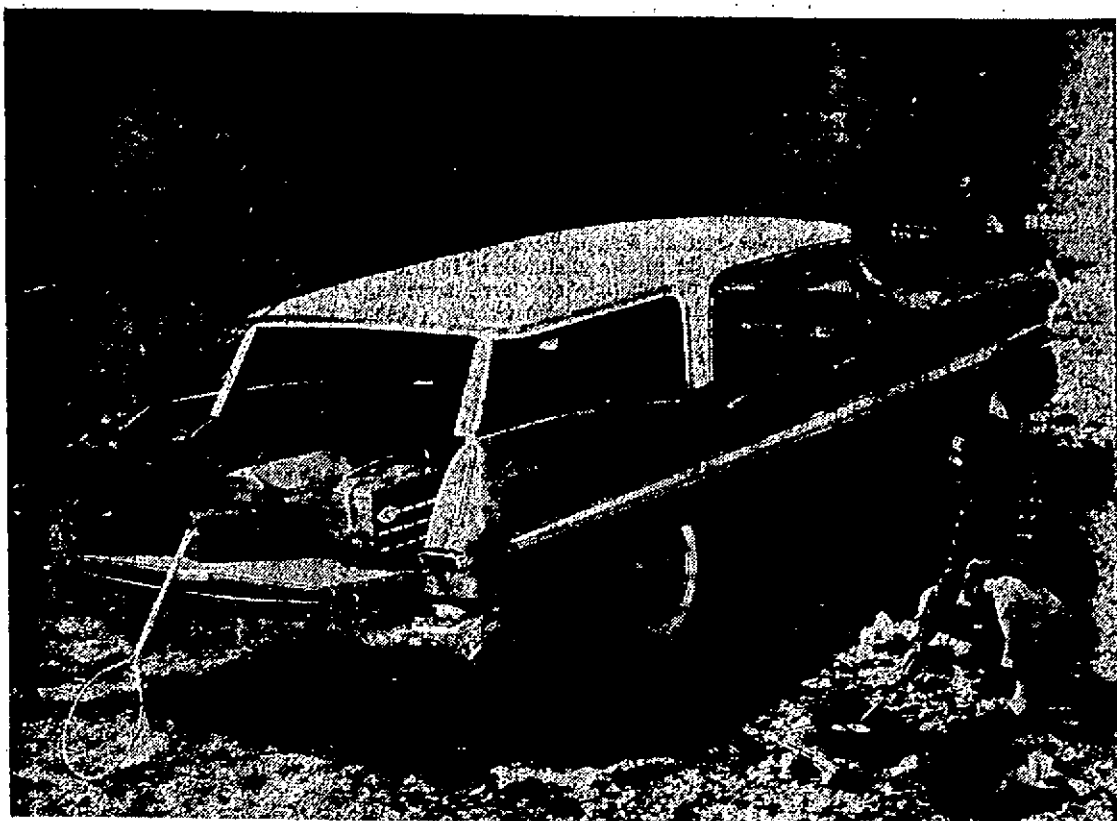
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Many to Buy Wagon Next



PLYMOUTH ALL-PURPOSE WAGON

With the largest interior space of any station wagon in its field, the '59 Plymouth Suburban makes an ideal all-purpose car for the family. Proof of the car's public acceptance is the fact that Plymouth is now making more Suburbans than any other model.

Westerners in growing numbers say their next car will be a station wagon—with more than one out of every four having their eyes set on one of these stylish and versatile vehicles.

Keeping abreast of this rise in popularity of wagons are the production schedules of Plymouth, now geared to turn out a whopping 45 percent of its production in station wagons if demand requires it, according to Robert H. Fischer, Western area manager for the division.

INCREASING DEMAND by more youthful buyers has brought about the Plymouth decision to put more of its production into wagons, according to Fischer. "The ratio of sales of buyers of Plymouth during the past year in the 25 to 34 age group has jumped 50 per cent. Most of these people represent young and growing families to whom the station wagon represents the ideal all-purpose transportation vehicle," he added.

In the West the opportunities for year-round outdoor activity add greatly to a station wagon's full utilization. Uses to which the young Westerner puts his wagon include everything from taking the children to school, do-it-yourself projects on weekends, vacation trips with the whole family and baggage along, ski weekends, camping trips and dozens of other tasks for this all purpose car.

PLYMOUTH NOTICED the growing swing to wagons as long ago as 1949 when the division introduced the first all metal Suburban. Since 1957 the demand for Plymouth station wagons has zoomed.

Last year Plymouth scheduled over 28 per cent of all its production in wagons—nearly double the production of the previous year and considerably greater than the industry's average for this body model. With the decision to up this to 45 per cent of Plymouth production this year goes the factory's obvious faith in wagons as the car for on-the-go-American families.

PERHAPS PART of the attractiveness of Plymouths to sportsmen and family drivers of all types is what the company describes as "the biggest, brawniest fun-lovin' wagon in its field." It is a fact that Plymouth wagons have over 95 cubic feet of packable space; a rear-facing seat on 9-passenger models; a rear window that disappears into the tail-gate; a locked luggage compartment under the floor for valuables; and a hidden compartment for the spare tire in the fender-well. And all this, Plymouth people say, is in addition to its thrifty engine that has won its class for three years in a row on the Mobilgas Economy Run. Any way you look at it, they say, a wagon is just the greatest value yet devised for all-around transportation that can do what the owner wants it to do.

Checks Tiny Noise in Car

FLINT, Mich. — Electronic instruments so sensitive they can hear a flower petal's fall are used by Buick acoustical engineers in their never-ending battle against unwanted, irritating noises.

These same instruments are selective enough to completely ignore the sound of a nearby dynamite blast while listening to the petal falling, according to Oliver K. Kelley, chief engineer at Buick.

"They can, for example, detect and record only the middle 'C' if all the keys of a piano are struck at the same time," Kelley said, "or pick out only the sound of a fan belt from all the noise of a running engine."

Actually, instruments like these are nothing more than man's attempt to match the human ear, Kelley said.

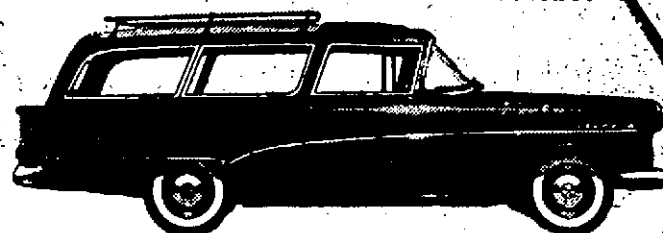
"The human ear can detect the sound of a mouse squeaking in a corner at the same time it hears a deafening thunderclap," Kelley explained, "even though the noise level of the thunderclap may be millions of times louder than the squeak of the mouse."

Credit Due

SANFORD, Fla. (UPI)—Golfer Jay Hebert credits former baseball pitching star Carl Hubbell with helping him with his long game on the links.

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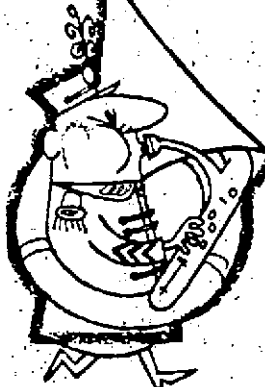


OPEL STATION WAGON

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First in space, in features, in economy, Plymouth wagons give you the

BIG DIFFERENCE



Above: Plymouth's Custom Suburban. Also see Plymouth's 2-door and 4-door Sport and De Luxe station wagon models.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN SPACE

Here's a Big Difference that really lets you load up. Take the whole family and everything you need to go on any trip or vacation. This wagon has the longest wheelbase and longest loading deck in its field. You get 95 cubic feet of cargo capacity—considerably more space than you'll find in any other low-price wagon.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN ECONOMY

Plymouth, traditional economy champ, again won its class in the Mobilgas Economy Run... won for the third straight year! In this recognized competitive test for economy, a Plymouth V-8 averaged 21.15 miles per gallon. That's a sign of the kind of money-saving economy you can expect from your Plymouth station wagon.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN FEATURES

Here are just two of Plymouth's many Big Difference feature "firsts": rear-facing third seat and roll-down rear window. As for optional features, choose Plymouth's push-button automatic transmission, push-button heating and defrosting, easy-entry Swivel Seats, Locked Luggage Compartment and others, too, at slight extra cost.

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That's right! The three top-selling low-price wagons are priced within a very few dollars of each other. But only Plymouth wagons give you the Big Difference for your money—in Space, Features, Economy, Ride, Performance, Comfort and Style. And, you can expect high trade-in value when trading time rolls around again.

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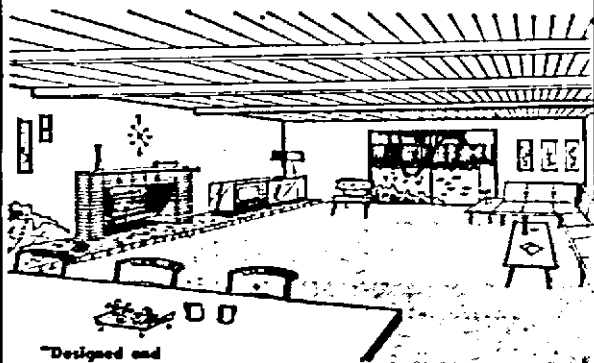
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Designed for Garden Enthusiasts



Wrought iron trellis columns and wood-and-stone flower boxes are prominent features of the exterior of this multi-level, "green thumb" dwelling.

By John O. B. Wallace

DESIGNED FOR garden enthusiasts, this multi-level split makes use of the terrace technique found in formal gardens of the Orient.

The result is a large family house with features appealing especially to "green thumbs." We have designated it X-9 in the House of The Week series.

The terraced effect quickly becomes apparent.

On one level is the entrance foyer.

Up three broad steps to the right is the living room. Up two steps from the living room is the dining room and adjoining kitchen.

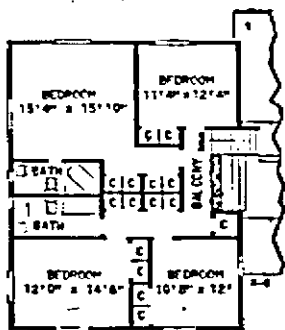
ON THE SAME level as the foyer there is a large terrace room, which lies four steps below the level of the dining-kitchen area.

Along one wall of the terrace room is a glass-enclosed greenhouse. This wall is fixed glass.

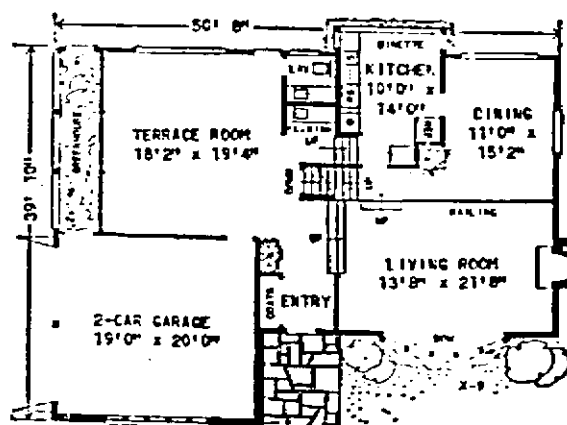
The outside greenhouse wall is glass, too, so the terrace room not only has filtered natural light, but a curtain of greenery to decorate it on the greenhouse side.

There are openings at both ends of the greenhouse, one leading to a rear terrace; the other leading to the garage.

THE GARAGE itself can be entered from the terrace room at a point only a few steps away from a flower-ar-



Plan (right) shows terraced levels of entry foyer, living room and dining-kitchen area. Above, floor plan of bedroom section.

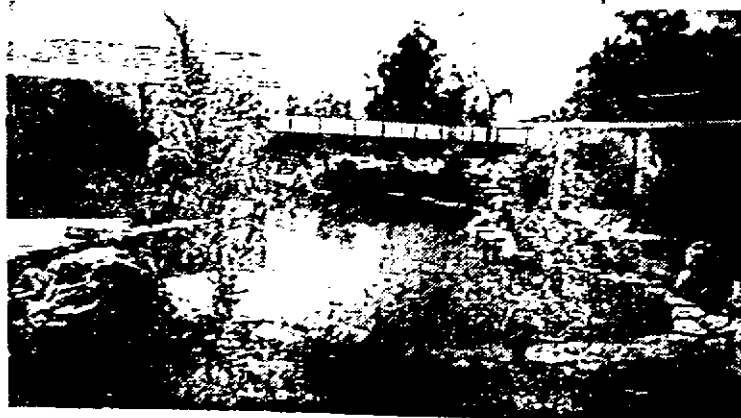


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Five Distinctive Models in Chevy Station Wagons

A nation on the go, a booming suburban population and the modern mode of outdoor living have helped establish the station wagon as a pace-setter in the automotive parade.

In emphasis of the trend, about one of every six cars delivered by Chevrolet dealers the first quarter of 1959 was a station wagon. Twenty years ago, when Chevrolet first introduced this body type, only 7 of every 1,000 cars coming off the industry's assembly lines were station wagons.

Numerous reasons have been listed for the steady rise of the station wagon in the automotive firmament. Involving new car designs, Chevrolet stylists consider the station wagon as an integral part of the passenger car line, equal in importance to sedans and coupes. They are longer and no higher than the four-foot eight-inch sedans.

Interior appointments are of passenger car quality and numerous accessories have been designed specifically for station wagon use.

CHEVROLET station wagons fit virtually any family's motoring needs. Many are used as combination working and pleasure cars, hauling goods or people in style as need arises. Folding seats provide ample cargo space for light hauling or passen-



LOW-SWEEPING LINES FEATURED

Whether hauling supplies, children or gracing a formal garden, the 1959 Chevrolet Brookwood is a classic among station wagons. Its low-sweeping lines and panoramic glass supply a modern treatment equaled by no other car.

ger space for as high as nine people.

As against the lone station wagon model in passenger car lines of 20 years ago, Chevrolet today offers 5 distinctive models. The 1959 series of station wagons ranges from the sumptuous 4-door Nomad to the economical 2 and 4-door Brookwoods. The Kingswood is a 9-passenger wagon with provisions for the third rear-facing seat to fold flush into the floor. The 4-door

Parkwood is the medium range model. All models have provisions for an 8-foot enclosed cargo space and a rear window that lowers into the tailgate.

FRESH, NEW STYLING reflects the influence of the space age. Lines sweep rearward in a virtually level plane and tops are flatter. Fleetness is further conveyed by an adroitly sculptured frontal area and rear wings.

All Chevrolet station wagons have profited by broad engineering advances incorporated in other 1959 models. A new six-cylinder engine, named the Hi-Thrift because of its economy, gives up to 10 per cent more mileage at normal driving speeds.

Larger braking surfaces, benefitting by flanged drums and 27 per cent more lining area, provide surer stops and longer life. Coupled with the improved brakes are new tires which run cooler and

last longer. Fundamental improvements in coil spring suspension, incorporating specialized controls, and other advances, offer softer, quieter operation.

EXTRAORDINARY visibility characterizes the entire line. Glass now extends into the roofs. The windshield alone has 604.7 square inches more than last year. The Turboglide transmission, one of two automatic transmissions offered in the

Special Pump Costly to Make

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A special pump for filling flame-throwers with fuel was tested recently in a special chamber at Dugway Proving Ground near here. The U. S. Army Chemical Corps spent \$130,000 for the chamber, which can test for temperatures from 100 degrees below zero F. to 350 degrees above and can simulate an altitude of 100,000 feet above sea level, according to its manufacturer (Tenneco Engineering, Inc.).

CAR RENTERS find the make, model, rate they want in Classified.

Cab Driver Tips Are Taxable, Too

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Cab drivers' tips are taxable income, according to a ruling by U. S. District Judge Albert C. Wollenberg.

Wollenberg dismissed a petition by San Francisco cab driver Angelo P. Genova, who argued his own case in an effort to force the Internal Revenue Service to return \$110 for income taxes on tips for 1955-57.

But the court said tips could not be considered tax-exempt gifts. Wollenberg ruled also that he did not have jurisdiction in the case.

Whatta Deal!

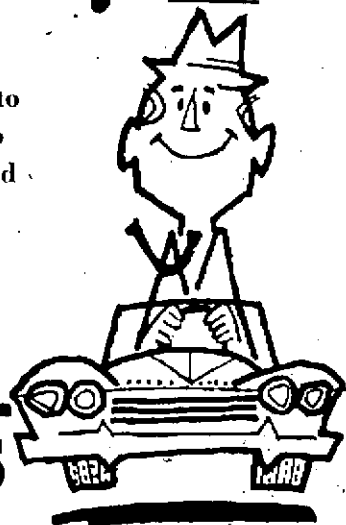
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This is the Kingswood 4-door 9-passenger wagon. Chevrolet has five—your choice of 2-door or 4-door, 6-passenger or 9-passenger (with rear-facing third seat)—and they all come with any combination of engine or drive that Chevrolet offers!

Expert Opinion:

CHEVY GIVES YOU 7 BIG BESTS!

Check the published opinions of independent authorities and official figures—you'll see Chevrolet offers seven major advantages over any other car in its field.

BEST BRAKES

In direct competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by NASCAR*, Chevy out-stopped both the other leading low-priced cars—and why not? Chevy brakes are far larger, built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life.

BEST ENGINE

Every motor magazine has given Chevy's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST RIDE

You'll be able to tell this yourself, instantly. But MOTOR TREND magazine expresses it this way: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."

BEST ROOM

Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.** make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

BEST STYLE

POPULAR SCIENCE magazine sums it up: "The fact is, in its price class the Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling..." It's the only car of the leading low-priced three that's unmistakably modern in every line.

BEST ECONOMY

No doubt about this: two Chevrolet Sixes won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 m.p.g.

BEST TRADE-IN

Check the figures in any official N.A.D.A.*** Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

PLUS THESE TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

Who'd want to do without Chevrolet's extra luxuries? Like Safety Plate Glass in every window, the protection of full wraparound bumpers, crank-operated ventipanes, the convenience of single-

key locking, a real overhead curved windshield, oil-hushed hydraulic valve lifters in every standard engine for quieter running, a bigger luggage compartment with side wall lining... and the convenience of automatic choke in every model!

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research
 **Automobile Manufacturers Association
 ***National Automobile Dealers Association



For America's most wonderful wagons—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!



View of terrace room takes in glass-walled greenhouse and glass wall (at right) surveying rear terrace. Flower-arranging sink, lavatory are featured.

anging sink. Here the gardener can handle plants and flowers without leaving the house proper in disarray.

Herbert C. Struppmann, the architect who developed this "green thumb" house, has carried out the gardening theme still further. The four upper bedrooms are reached from a landing above the dining room-kitchen level and the balcony landing is bordered by a flower box railing.

There are planters in the entrance foyer and in an alcove between the dining room and kitchen. Planters are in abundance, outside the living room's bow window, the bedroom windows and the three window sides of a dinette at the rear of the kitchen.

Wrought iron trellis columns decorate the sheltered, flagstone front porch and there is a lily pool in the rear terrace area.

STRUPPMAN HAS adroitly planned the bedroom area. Three of the four bedrooms have cross ventilation. Each of the children's bedrooms has two closets. The master bedroom, nearly 16 by 16 ft. in size, has four closets, a private bath with a large vanity and an angled tub and a dressing room alcove.

Altogether there are 15 closets on the bedroom level alone. The second bath is equal in size to the master bath and has a vanity and tub.

Not one of the bedrooms is less than 125 square feet in size. These luxurious dimensions usually are found only in the most expensive homes.

The house has eight rooms and 2½ baths on four levels: living and dining room, kitchen, terrace and four bedrooms. A full basement is under the living-dining-kitchen area. The living and bedroom levels have a total of 1,800 square feet. For estimating building costs, add 480 square feet for the terrace room and 425 square feet for the two-car garage. Over-all dimensions of the house are 50 feet 8 inches by 39 feet 10 inches. A 75x100-foot lot would be adequate.

IN BORROWING from the Orientals, Struppmann has created vistas in all directions by terracing the dining room above the living room and the living room above the entry.

"The glimpses of greenery beyond and the little planter areas combine outdoor spaciousness with the intimacy

of home," the architect says. "These two levels are exciting and dramatic. But no matter how hobby-minded you are, a home should be made for practical upkeep."

"My chief concern, therefore, was open space with rooms well set off for privacy where needed; and plenty of informal living area to meet the demands of today's junior and senior citizens."

THE LIVING ROOM fireplace is opposite the foyer step-up and an open railing divides the living and dining areas. From the living room it is possible to look across the dining room and kitchen into the rear garden. And from the dining room, one can look across the dining room into the front garden.

Brick and horizontal wood siding are used on the exterior walls. The roof is of asphalt shingles. Other exterior details include wood shutters, wood and stone flower boxes and casement windows.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design X-9.

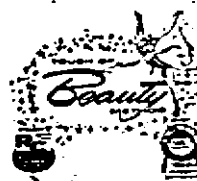
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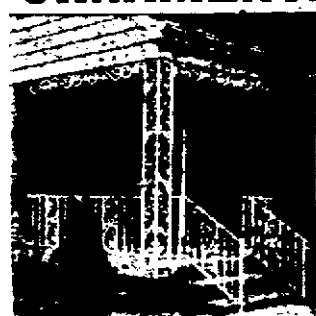


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There's Increased Room in Olds' Wagon

Today's versatile, specially-styled station wagon is winning more new friends every day among the nation's motorists as the car that's ready to "go anywhere with everything" for outdoor recreation, says V. H. Sutherland, general sales manager of Oldsmobile. "The handy multi-purpose features of a modern station wagon, Sutherland says, make it the ideal vehicle for family outings, hunting, fishing excursions or stylish urban living.

"In a nation that annually takes its vacation on wheels, the indispensability of the automobile is one of the phenomena of our day," Sutherland said. "And the Fiesta station wagon has its special niche in the picture, especially for the family group that wants to travel with comfort and convenience."



DESIGNED FOR VERSATILE MOTORING

Seemingly designed for western motoring to scenic fun spots, this new 1959 Oldsmobile Super "88" Fiesta station wagon offers a 13 per cent increase in cargo space over last year's model. A new retractable rear window eliminates the lift gate. Spacious room accommodates all kinds of paraphernalia for beach or vacation travel. Fashion model Sheri Rice poses here as a modern young representative of the station wagon set. Oldsmobile's 1959 Fiesta is also built in the Dynamic "88" Series.

new 'linear look' which distinguishes all our 1959 models, all around appeal." adds that special 'country' The attractive chrome roof

carrier, available as optional equipment on all models, increases carrying capacity and usefulness to the outdoor-minded owner, according to Sutherland.

ONE OF THE FEATURES of Oldsmobile's 1959 Fiesta station wagons is the roll-down tailgate window for easy loading and ready access. The window can be operated mechanically from the rear, electrically (as an option) from a switch on the dash, or by inserting and turning the key in the tailgate itself.

Another convenience fea-

ture is the new mechanism for folding the rear seat flush with the car floor for full-length loading capacity, Sutherland pointed out. The seat now can be folded down in one single, simple operation by grasping the back of the seat and pulling it toward the front seat.

Outstanding also are the Fiesta interiors for 1959. The Dynamic "88" models feature all-new washable fabrics in five colors to harmonize with the 15 exterior new "magic mirror" finishes. And Saran fabrics, the new miracle materials that last the life of the car, are used extensively.

Terrific!

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6.70-15
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Add the beauty of Champion whitewalls to your car and still stay below the price of many black-wall tires. Buy a set of four.

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*Tube-type. Plus tax and recappable tire.

Firestone Champion NEW TREADS

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8⁸⁸

6.70-15
Black

*Plus tax and recappable tire

LOW PRICES ON ALL SIZES	
SIZE	PRICE*
6.70-15	8.88
7.10-15	10.88
7.60-15	12.48
8.00-15	13.48



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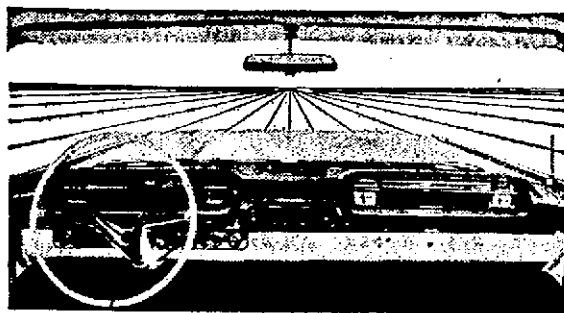
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for the station wagon set!



Fiesta for '59!

SO TOTALLY NEW...SO TYPICALLY OLDS!



More glass, more glamor, and a wonderful wide-open view all around you—in both the Dynamic 88 and Super 88 Olds Fiestas for '59!

The station wagon set never had it so good, for the new Olds Fiesta is right for city, suburb and country use. It's a wonder-worker with loads of space to spare—13% more cargo area, much more passenger room, too. The Fiesta's second seat quickly and easily folds flush with the floor. New retractable rear window eliminates lift gate. New Rocket Engine offers an unusual combination of economy and load-pulling power. There's a Fiesta to fit your family... at your local authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's right now!

See and drive a fun-loving '59 Fiesta... at your local authorized

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New Adventure into Education



Machine shop is but one of six shops the boys at Don Bosco may choose for half-day course daily. Curriculum is well-rounded.



Mosaic mural depicting the various courses taught in Don Bosco Technical High School marks entrance to the administration building. New educational ideas are being tried.



Boys become proficient in cabinet-making, turning out chairs, desks, tables and other articles with professional ability.

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHINING power saws and hammering machines replace cackling fowl and lowing cattle in the once-rural hills above the Whittier Narrows. School, with a new slant that signifies progress in training youth to fill roles in industry, moves in upon small farms.

Modern shops and classrooms constitute Don Bosco Technical High School in South San Gabriel. In June the school will graduate its first class of 98. A novel undertaking in American secondary education, Don Bosco has materialized as the dream of James Francis Cardinal

McIntyre of the Los Angeles Catholic Archdiocese.

"We prepare potential leaders in labor, industry, business, and government," says Father Louis Masoero, principal. "We further train citizens prepared culturally and socially to serve their community. Workmen who are honest, responsible, and interested in their work as well as thoroughly skilled in their trade are other objectives."

IN THE FALL of 1955, Don Bosco held its first classes with 200 boys. Today the enrollment is 625, and already the 15th building is under construction. Later a college

is planned to rise on adjacent land.

"We believe that industry will send representatives to our campus to seek out top students in years to come," Fr. Masoero says. "Educators from all over have visited us. From what they tell us, our school will be a pattern for the coming space-age education."

Not a trade school, Don Bosco combines the fundamentals of classical and craft education. "In methods, procedures, and equipment it is a departure," Cardinal McIntyre says. "It shows the fallacies of some methods (Continued on Page 37.)"



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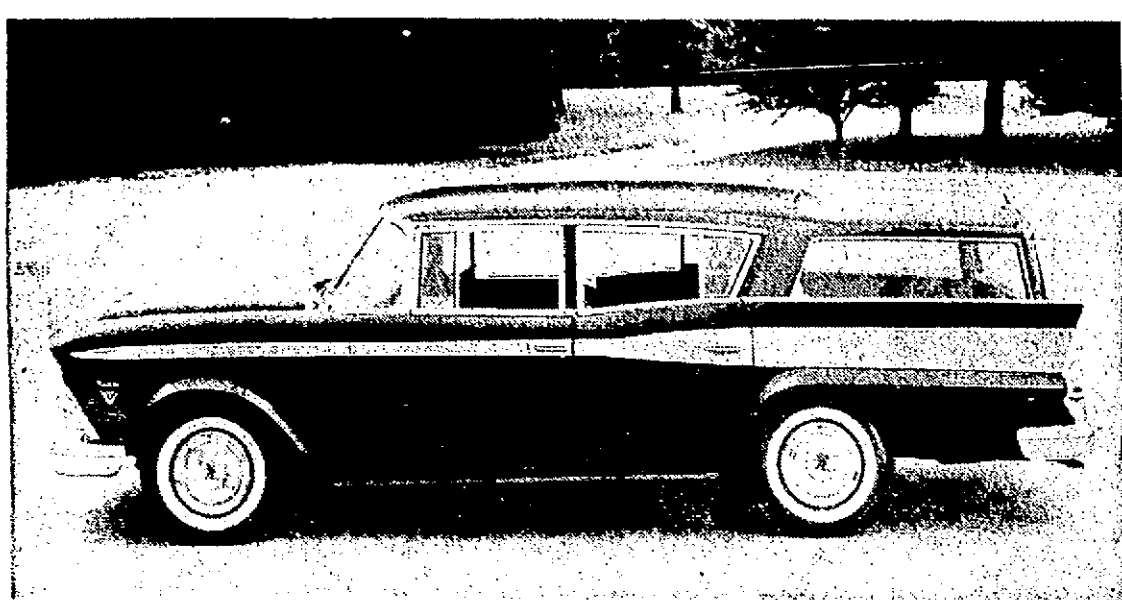
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RAMBLER WAGON IS COMPACT

Shown is the new compact 1959 Rambler station wagon, available in the Six or Rebel V-8 series. The 1959 Rambler features new exterior and interior styling, and engineering changes designed to further increase Rambler's famous economy of operation and durability. The 108-inch wheelbase Rambler set an all-time sales record in 1958 because of the public swing to the concept of compactness, economy and maneuverability.

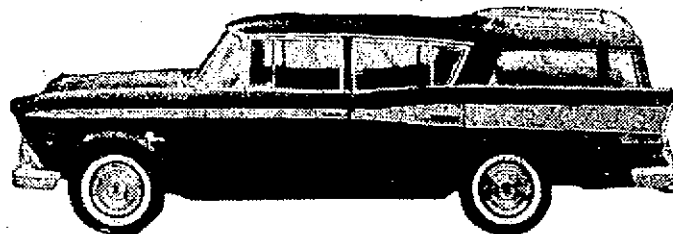
Economy Features All Rambler Lines

American Motors 1959 Rambler line offers station wagons in both the Six or Rebel V-8 series. These are among 11 models in the line. All are 4-door models. Fifteen single-tone and 18 two-tone color combinations, including many metallic finishes, are available. All paints are of the new super-enamel type, developed to provide a harder surface finish that is more resistant to dulling, chalking and marring. On Custom station wagons, a new driftwood gray wood-grain trim also is offered.

A missile-like spear which runs the full length of the car highlights the side styling treatment. The upper portion of the gently flared tail-fins flows forward smoothly into the center.

ECONOMY OF OPERATION continues as one of the main features. The 127-horsepower economy-champion Six is equipped with a new V-barrel carburetor which offers improved control of fuel under all conditions. Both the Six and V-8 require only regular-grade gasoline for further economy of operation. An optional dual-exhaust system is available on Rebel V-8 models. As a "personalized comfort" innovation for 1959, separate and individually adjustable front reclining seats are offered as an option on all models.

Station Wagon Lookers



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- ✓ Costs Less to Operate!
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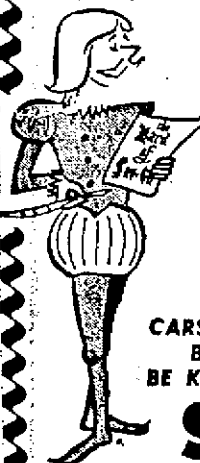
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SAYS:

"Tearful are the drivers on the FREEWAYS... Smoggy, tearful from the fumes of the GAS-HOGGIE DOGGIE. Twifty, wise and thoughtful are the folks who are getting a SMOG-LESS car to play RUSH-HOUR ROULETTE!

OPEN TODAY

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BURN MORE EYES...
BE KIND TO PEOPLE AND...

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RAMBLERS**

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DEALING DIRECT
With

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RAMBLER SALES**

PRIME RETAIL MERCHANDISING
OUTLET for PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

**ONLY ONE
IS
NUMBER 1**

AND GROVE RAMBLER IS NOW THE
NUMBER 1 RAMBLER DEALER

IN ORANGE COUNTY
AS A RESULT OF NEW
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WHY IS THIS TRUE?

LOOK FOR OUR NAME ON THE LICENSE PLATE FRAMES
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THEY BOUGHT HERE.

THEN

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU AND
WE'LL BE SELLING YOU, TOO!

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- ★ Factory Approved Pricing Policies
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***** New Rambler Prices Start at *****

SEDANS 1835
STATION WAGONS ... 2060

Fully Factory Equipped and Factory Delivered
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN \$0.00
On Several Models After Normal Down Payment

***** ABSOLUTELY THE TOPS IN
TERMS FOR TIME PLAN BUYERS *****

***** LOW AS *****

DOWN 0 DOWN DELIVERS

***** AND YOU CAN USE YOUR *****

TAX REFUND NOW

(WE'LL GIVE CASH-TYPE CREDIT FOR EXPECTED
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If you want to finance with your own bank or
Credit Union, drive 10 days interest-free
while you complete your arrangements. No
charge for this service.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 10 PM

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PRIME RETAIL MERCHANDISING OUTLET FOR
LA 4-4545 PACIFIC SOUTHWEST JE 4-3581

9625 Garden Grove Blvd.

Garden Grove

Volkswagen Given Acceptance

Volkswagen dealers in the Long Beach area have predicted another record breaking sales year for the big sister of the diminutive Volkswagen passenger car. They say that Southern California leads the nation in the sale of station wagons and point out that it is the ideal family vehicle for this area.

Originally called the "Microbus," the VW station wagon was first used throughout Europe as a taxi and a small community bus. Southern California dealers were almost reluctant to classify it as a station wagon until hundreds of favorable reports by owners proved that it had the same versatility, economy

and practicality of the Volkswagen passenger car.

OWNERS FIND that this husky station wagon can carry up to nine people and sixteen average suitcases in comfort. It is ideal for city or country life and has the same exclusive Volkswagen engineering features: An air-cooled engine that won't freeze or boil; independent four-wheel torsion bar suspension for smooth riding; fingertip driving control for easy driving and parking.

Most owners are also surprised to discover over-all size of the station wagon is deceptive. It is actually only a little less than six inches longer than the standard VW passenger car.

Ten Million

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Karl S. Betts, executive director of the National Civil War Centennial Commission, estimates that 10 million people will visit Virginia during the 1961-65 celebration.



THE PROOF

Skeptics who think the Volkswagen station wagon claim of "nine passengers plus 16 suitcases" is a "tall story" can see the proof. Suitcase in the foreground is the smallest of 16 pieces of luggage shown in the luggage compartment of this 1959 Volkswagen station wagon. The packers placed four suitcases horizontally on the compartment floor, eight vertically above them, and the balance placed vertically at the front of luggage space. Luggage bar inside prevents suitcases from toppling on passengers in the back seat.

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IF YOU WANT A

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STATION WAGON**

Don't Match Wits

**JUST MATCH PRICES...
REPUTATION... SERVICE**

We'll treat you fairly,
squarely, courteously with
a sensible, facts-on-the-
table deal.

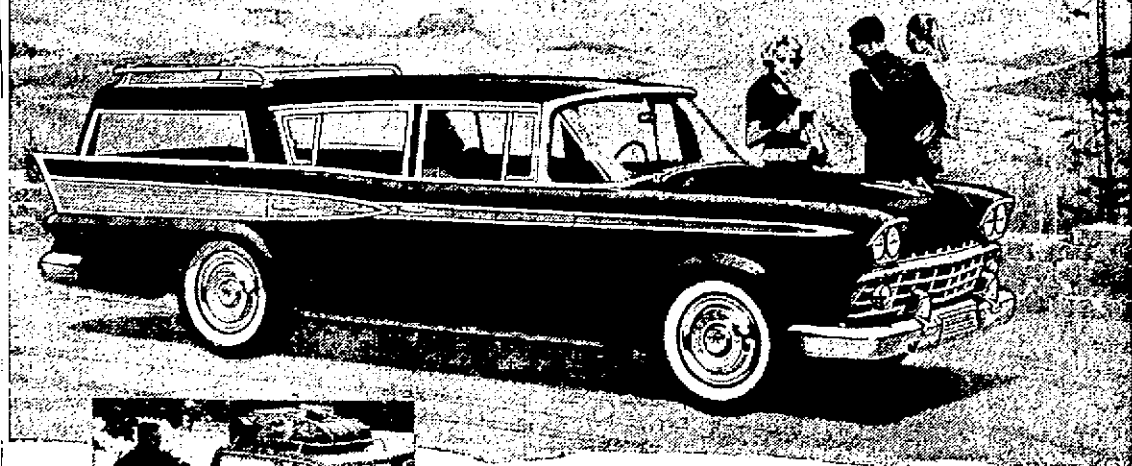
BOB McCLURE

De Soto — Plymouth

5105 ATLANTIC GA 2-1296

TOPS IN TRAVEL COMFORT
AND ECONOMY

RAMBLER



Roof-Top Travel Rack provides extra room for luggage and camping equipment. One-piece tail gate makes loading a cinch. More than 80 cubic feet of cargo space.



Twin Travel Beds let you forget hotel and motel reservation worries when traveling. Airliner Reclining Seats make up into a nap couch for restful relaxation on long trips.



Roll-Down Rear Window disappears into tailgate—a convenience feature in loading smaller packages—a safety feature when children are riding in back.

3rd LARGEST SELLING STATION WAGON IN AMERICA

When you go—go Rambler Cross Country... the compact 4-Door Station Wagon that adds an extra measure of travel and vacation fun for every member of the family.

Rambler Station Wagons cost less to buy... up to hundreds of dollars less than comparable models of other low-price cars.

Rambler is America's proved economy King... saves you money every mile you drive whether it be on a coast-to-coast vacation journey or across-town business trip.

And Rambler's top resale value means you get more when it comes time to trade or sell.

Vacation the modern way this summer—in a Rambler Cross Country Station Wagon... 6 or V-8!

THE COMPACT RAMBLER...
AMERICA'S No. 1 SUCCESS CAR

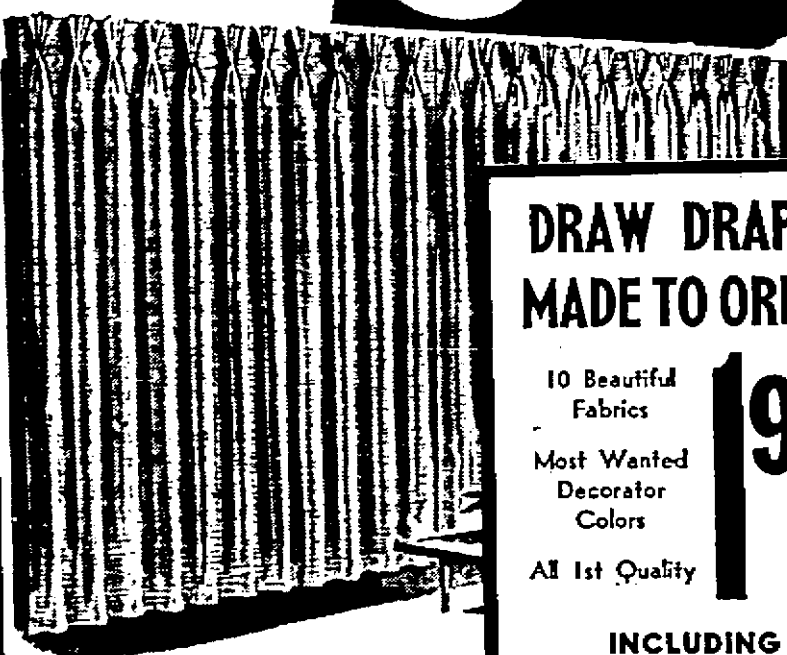
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MADE TO ORDER**

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1⁹⁹ yd.

**INCLUDING
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INCLUDING WORKMANSHIP

4500 YARDS

Broadcloth Prints
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Values to 79c yd.

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Dan River Plaids & Checks
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Dan River Tweeds

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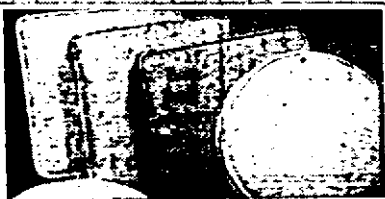
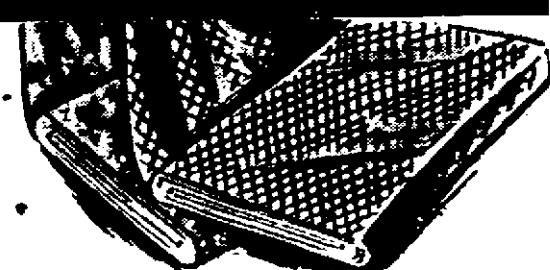
Values to 1.29 yd.

3600 YARDS

Acetate & Silk Prints
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Removable, washable zipper cover
of textured rayon and silk in 12
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Round or square.
3.98 Value

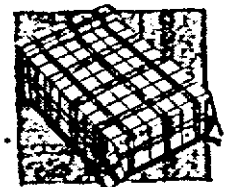
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Colonial Bedspread

Reversible — Machine Washable.
Lintless — Preshrunk.
Twin or Full. Antique
White only. 13.98 Val.

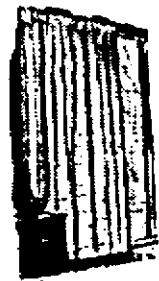
9⁹⁸ each



Fieldcrest Spread

Deep Colored Ground Plaid. Pre-
shrunken. Washable.
Brown, Turquoise and
Charcoal. 7.98 Val.

5⁹⁸ each



**Dacron Sheernub
Panels**

First Quality
Eggshell, Mocha,
Mauve, Turquoise.
Size 42x87.
Sold Regularly for
\$1.98

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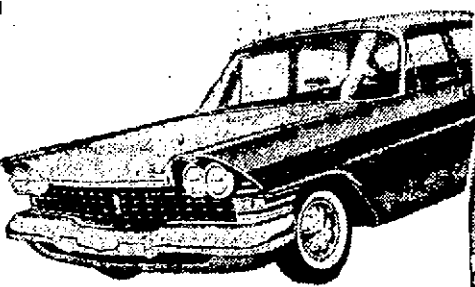
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Especially During Our
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Over 90 new Plymouths
in stock, all models and colors

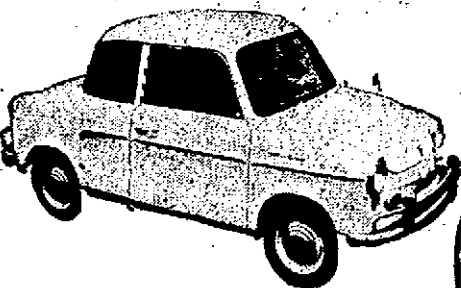


NO MONEY DOWN NEEDED! OAC
Just bring your good credit, and
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teous sales personnel will send
you home in your brand new ...

'59 PLYMOUTH

and now...

THE **'59 PRINZ**



Yes, I am the
'59 PRINCE
of the family
Sports Sedans

park on a dime
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run on a dime
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cruise at 60 MPH easily

You can own
me equipped
for only **\$24⁷⁰** MO.

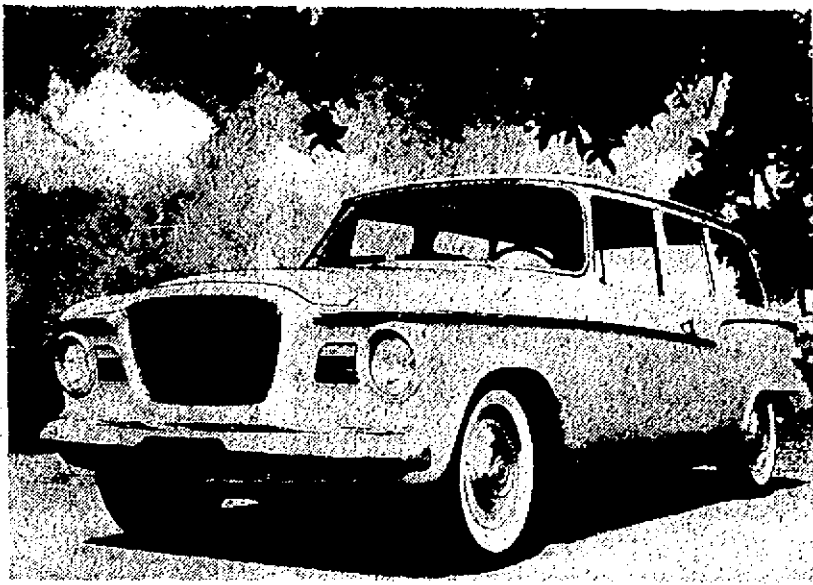
DON'T WAIT! SAVE NOW!

Come in convince your-
self—test drive me at

AL ROBERTS

PLYMOUTH - PRINZ

10080 Garden Grove Blvd.
Just Drive Out 7th Street



HERE'S ECONOMY TRAVEL

Stylish yet known for the economy in operation, the Studebaker Lark station wagon has proven most popular this year. It comes in either the "6" for super economy or the V-8 for more power. Increased space is provided in this year's models.

Studebaker's New Lark Popular Station Wagon

The station wagon is a vehicle with a colorful past and a bright future.

It made its debut in the 1920's as a utility automobile—a combination of pick-up truck and passenger sedan—to be used by suburbanites and commuters to drive to the railroad station and back, often toting week-end guests and their luggage to the country estate.

The body of the original station wagon—then called an "estate wagon"—featured wood paneling, which represented a costly upkeep, and held it back from wide public acceptance. It was, rather, a mark of social distinction for the "country gentleman."

NOW A SYMBOL of American practicality, it is a "must" for contemporary suburban living. With more space per cubic foot than any other passenger vehicle, the station wagon serves countless purposes. It goes where the

family goes—on camping trips, cross-country vacations, once-a-week shopping excursions to the supermarket, and to pick up the commuter and guests from "the city."

Also, with the growing increase in two-car families, it has become the "second" car—usually the wife's—an indispensable convenience in suburbia's crowded schedule.

One of the most popular station wagons this year is the sturdy and stylish new Lark by Studebaker.

THE ENGINE CHOICE is the "6" for super-economy, the V-8 for more power; both provide peak performance on regular gas. It provides a bountiful 93 cubic feet of cargo space—more than enough for most family needs.

Six adults can ride in comfort—8, with a rear-facing optional "hideaway" seat which folds flush into the cargo deck when not in use. Both front seats fold forward

simultaneously to permit easier entrance and exit. Safety-wise, the two-door model Lark is ideal for the family with children—the rear opening panel is so constructed that small fry cannot release the catch.

ALL-VINYL SEATS, with colors keyed to the exterior finishes, come in easily kept clean medium shades; a new sapphire-enamel finish does away with the waxing chore—just wash the surface with a neutral detergent.

Special optional features are "captive air" tires (two tires in one—a real boon to women for they eliminate the chore of changing a "flat"), and reclining seats ideal for long trips—adjustable to seven positions including a "bed" position level with the rear-seat cushion.

The versatile go-anywhere, do-everything Lark by Studebaker station wagon is ideal for the family that "does things and goes places."

Plan Tire Test Oval in Texas

Construction of the world's largest tire testing track near Uvalde, Texas, was announced by the General Tire & Rubber Co.

Designed by the company's central engineering division, the 8½-mile two-laned testing oval will be completed and available for tire tests by Sept. 1.

In announcing the tire test track, which will be built at a cost of more than \$400,000, W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., said:

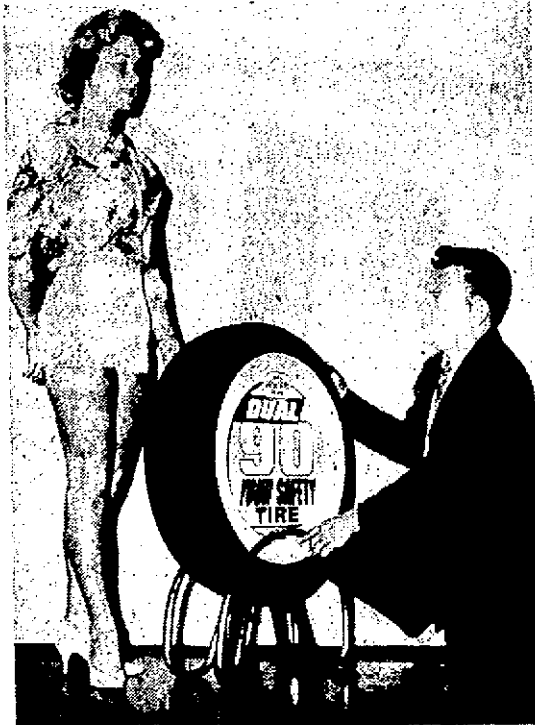
"The Uvalde site, near the home of former Vice President John Nance Garner, offers near-perfect conditions required in this vital phase of our tire research and development activities. Its tempera-

ture conditions, its more than 5,000 acres of uninhabited land and its Caliche rock base best meet the requirements for such a tire testing track."

A high-speed testing facility, the track will have one-mile radius turns and straightways of approximately one mile. Overall the track will be 44 feet wide on an 8-inch compacted base. The top

Aged Woman Nabbed on Raid

BARRE, Vt. (UPI)—When police made their first "hootch" raid in 30 years, they arrested Mrs. Antonetta Roncoroni, 75, for illegally selling beer and whisky to four men. Because of her age she was given a suspended 90-day jail sentence.



THERE'S BEAUTY IN TIRES, TOO!

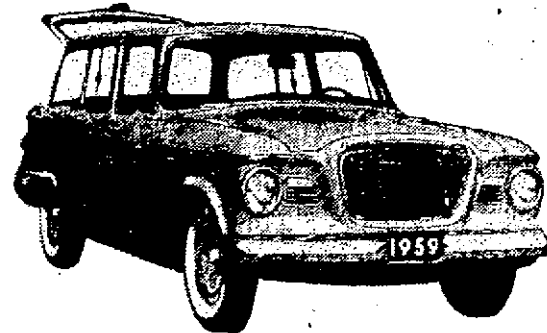
One of the best ways to focus attention on an inanimate object such as a tire is to secure the services of a very pretty girl to pose beside same. What better choice than Karen Krancus, recently chosen Miss Welcome to Long Beach? Here Karen watches Don Richardson of Richardson Tire Co. explain the beauty of his company's General Dual 90 Tire obtained by a unique multi-prism sidewall design. Richardson Tire Co. is the Dual 90 distributorship for the General tire which also features twin treads, nylon cord strength, new quietness and Strafa-Seal puncture protection.

Shell Employee Ends 30 Years

Milton L. Ord of 339 Janice St. was honored by Shell Chemical Corp.'s synthetic rubber division, Torrance plant on the completion of 30 years of service. A shift foreman in the operations department, he was presented with a special Shell service emblem by G. S. Williamson, plant manager, at a luncheon held in his honor. Ord was born in LeGrande, Ore., and was employed by Shell's Martinez refinery for about 13 years during the early part of his career. In 1943 he joined the Chemical Corp. at the Torrance plant where he served in various assignments and his promotion to shift foreman, the position he holds.

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When You Buy It... As You Drive It!

LARK **PLAY**
WAGON
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BUY IT AT
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FOR ONLY.....

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➤ Convenient, stylish, roomy... The Lark by Studebaker is America's newest sweetheart! (Fastest rising sales curve in the industry) ➤ Shorter than most cars, it handles and parks easily, seats six graciously. ➤ Prices start several hundred dollars under the so-called "low-priced" field. Cuts costs of insurance, gas, maintenance! Fashion approved by Harper's Bazaar. ➤ Fun-drive it—now!



ENJOY A DEMONSTRATION DRIVE TODAY in the V-8 that outscored all V-8's in the Mobilgas Run with 22.28 miles per gallon average. And The Lark "6" does even better. Available as a 2-door and 4-door sedan, hardtop and station wagon.

Discover what you'll save at YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S—TODAY!

JAMES MOTOR CENTER
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SEE THE STUDEBAKER TRUCKS... THEY COST LESS, TOO!

Time Out for Fun

By Betty Bunn

DOES all this talk of moon shots, jet planes and satellites make you restless? Do you want to find some new

horizons for yourself? If you do, upcoming June is the time for action. June is National Recreation Month and com-

munities all over the country are demonstrating all kinds of exciting activities, highlighting a wide assortment of recreation fun.

Recreation — including the arts — has always met a basic human need. At the end of a long day of chasing saber tooth tigers, cave man relaxed by scratching pictures on stone or bone. Manor serfs in the Middle Ages sometimes passed the time by hacking a cudgel from a nearby hedge and whacking away at the "bandyball" — a forerunner of golf. Their urban counterparts — the guild workers — pre-



Time was when tennis, a game from the Far East and brought to Europe by Crusaders, was for royalty. Today, it's for everyone.

ferred a game of "Fives" — an early form of handball.

DURING THE LATE Middle Ages, however, mostly just the upper classes had the leisure in which to enjoy varied and year-round recreation activities. Today our golf courses are crowded — with everyone from the bank president to his office boy. But in the days of King Henry VIII (an inveterate golfer) the upper crust had appropriated the greens.

THOSE DAYS ARE gone forever, thanks to our high productivity and shorter work week. The average American's tastes in recreation are continually expanding — and in spite of occasional setbacks, so is his ability to pay for what he wants. The National Recreation Assn., sponsor of National Recreation Month, suggests that we take advantage of the month to "find new worlds through recreation." Park and recreation departments from coast to coast are just waiting for you to drop in to their centers so they can show you all the exciting activities available.

If you're interested in the world of science (and more and more people are), you'll find rocket clubs, astronomy clubs, and similar activities going on. You might even want to take up the study of micro-organisms — Harold Lloyd's favorite hobby.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in art, you might want to follow Churchill and Eisenhower and take up painting. If music is your forte, you might find madrigal singing your meat. If so, you'll have something to discuss with Queen Elizabeth should you ever meet.

If the out-of-doors is for you, perhaps you'd want to take up flying, a favorite hobby of Prince Philip. Or you might find a home workshop, as relaxing as Jack Paar does. You might even take up a brand new subject, such as Cliff Arquette (TV's "Charlie Weaver"). Cliff's hobby, actually is the Civil War and he's now opened a museum in Gettysburg where he has miniature soldiers all dressed up in their various uniforms which he made himself.

The theme for June, National Recreation Month, is "Find New Worlds Through Recreation." Since so many famous people have found new interests, new horizons, and new friends through recreation — why don't you? You might try it not just for June but for the whole year ahead; it could even be the theme of your lifetime.

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HEADQUARTERS ALL MODELS Exclusively Organs
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FOR QUALITY CONSCIOUS PEOPLE WHO WANT THE MOST FOR THEIR MONEY

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Mon. & Fri. Till 9 P.M.

FOAM RUBBER CUSHION BOLTA-FLEX WING CHAIR

69⁵⁰

Covered in long-wearing Bolta-Flex, exactly as shown. Choice of colors to select from. Hardwood frame, quality construction.



MAPLE

MODERN

CARPETS

8-FOOT BOLTA-FLEX MODERN SOFA Contemporary style • Foam rubber cushions • 9 colors to select from. (Visit our Magazine Room) 129⁵⁰

PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE

Beautiful French styling, quality eastern made. Finest construction. Lovely provincial finish. Double dresser, mirror and full size bed. Single or double deck chest available.

169⁵⁰



COLONIAL FOB CLOCK

12⁹⁵



Charming clock that will add an old fashioned flavor to any room. 14" in diameter. Brass ring and chain included.

3-PC. DINETTE SET



Table 36x48, leaves up 44x56

Decorated table and 2 chairs. Laminated plastic top. Chrome finish. Choice colors 26⁵⁰

EASY TERMS, up to 24 months to pay!

FROM ORANGE COUNTY
Come Straight in on Orangethorpe Which is South St. in Long Beach (2 BLOCKS WEST OF ATLANTIC)
363 SOUTH ST.
GARFIELD 3-0320 LONG BEACH

ASSOCIATED FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

FOAM RUBBER WING SOFA. Finest quality construction and tailoring. Full size 36" long. Choice tweed fabrics 139⁵⁰

ALL-WOOL OR NYLON CARPET. Excellent quality. Lovely selection colors. Lowest price in town in quality carpet 4⁵⁹ yd.



SIGN OF HOSPITALITY

Rambler American enters grounds of Bahia Motor Lodge, plush motel located in center of new aquatic park at Mission Bay, just north of San Diego.

Rambler American Station Wagon Tours Unique Mission Bay Resort

By ART STEPHAN

Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Living here on the water as we do, it might seem a bit incongruous to select as a motorlog site . . . the beach. But to paraphrase the "grass is always greener" bit, let's make it "the water's always bluer in the other fellow's bay," which makes it as good an excuse as any to visit beautiful Mission Bay, famed resort spot halfway between La Jolla and San Diego.

Anyway, with a boat in the garage already having explored every cove of Alamitos Bay, the inlets back of Mission Stadium as well as the waterways of Sunset Beach, it was only fitting we give our craft a look at a new watery playground, hence last Saturday found us Bahia bound for a weekend of sun-splashed fun.

Bahia is the Bahia Motor Lodge, sumptuous resort motel, in the center of Mission Beach activities, where diversions range from lazing in the sun beside the huge

Olympic-size pool, enjoying gourmet-pleasing food on the tropical lanai, to sailing and motorboating in the sheltered waters of the many coves and lagoons that make up Mission Bay.

Our mode of transportation on Motorlog No. 17 was a little car that's making unheard of sales marks all over the country these days—a sharp-looking Rambler American station wagon borrowed from Rancho Rambler at 2011 Long Beach Blvd. here.

As today starts "Wagon

Week" in Long Beach, it seemed a logical choice.

Jim Lomax, aggressive young general manager at Rancho put me in the snappy black wagon Friday afternoon but not before he gave me a fervent sales pitch on how Rambler was now third in registrations in L. A. County and how their agency was tops in sales in Southern California. Believe me, I pulled out of their in a hurry lest he make me a purchaser instead of just a borrower.

BEFORE LEAVING, however, as the American was noted for its gas economy, I filled the tank to the very brim, noted the mileage on the speedometer (a factory-fresh seven miles) so we could refill to the same spot on our return to see what mileage the Rambler actually would obtain.

Saturday morning we were southward bound with our



'MY FUTURE'S UP THERE'

Says Pamela Jayson, right, as she points skyward in explaining to Motorlog party member her future role in space flight. Miss Jayson has been proposed as "space stewardess" to accompany first passengers into orbit around the earth. The space adventuress was staying at Bahia Lodge while discussing future flight plans with San Diego rocket authorities.

boat trailer jogging along behind, through Huntington Beach, Laguna, San Clemente and along the freeway that by-passes Oceanside. Equipped with overdrive, the Rambler six purred effortlessly along, although I didn't push it much as it was still a brand new car.

As many times as we've been over this road, since our first visit to Tijuana in a 1925 Model T Ford, the scenery along Highway 101 never becomes monotonous. Crashing breakers that threaten the highway, clusters of fishermen in the surf, wheeling sea birds and other moving attractions make the Cabrillo Highway an interesting drive.

Shortly after noon we turned our Rambler off 101 toward La Jolla and a few miles beyond this beautiful town the huge Bahia Motor Lodge sign guided us to our weekend retreat, 97 miles from home.

THE BAHIA was really buzzing this Saturday afternoon with admirals, generals and lesser military fry on hand for an Armed Forces Day celebration, but our party of four soon was settled in a handsomely furnished upper suite with sliding doors that opened onto our own private

patio to give us a beautiful view of the semi-tropical bay.

Included in our spacious accommodations were TV, 24-hour room service and piped-in music. Suite prices for one or two, with king-size bed, begin at \$12.00 per day from Oct. 1st to May 30th, then they go to \$15.00 for the summer season.

Only a few feet from the waters of the bay, our two boys soon had their outboard in the water, but it wasn't their day. The motor wouldn't start for love, money or even new spark plugs. Even the mechanical ability of ye olde auto editor couldn't fathom the secret of the recalcitrant motor, so Craig and his friend Ken Schwoerer, traded power for sail and were soon skimming down the bay in one of the Bahia's rental sailboats.

Our mood of relaxing this balmy afternoon was to lie poolside, watch the fleecy clouds scud across the bright blue sky, and just unwind. The pool, we could see, is the recreation center at Bahia and all ages were enjoying the heated water.

Bahia certainly is the place to bring the children, we found. From the pool to sailing, water skiing, fishing, and the lure of nearby Belmont Amusement Park with its roller coaster and other rides,



BAHIA SAILBOAT FLEET

Lorraine Stephan gazes at Bahia's sailboat fleet moored in Santa Barbara Bay, one of numerous inlets which make up Mission Bay aquatic paradise. Multi-colored sails are picturesque sight against blue waters of the bay.

kids should never want for action. And the Bahia seemed an excellent base of operations for visits to the San Diego Zoo, Old Mexico or fishing piers and warships. But this weekend everything we wanted was right here at the lodge.

It was getting dusk now and time to think about food. Our choice for the evening was dinner in the Shell Room, one of the two beautiful dining rooms which look out on Santa Barbara Bay, where cocktails and excellent food were served unhurriedly in a regal manner.

LOOKING OUT at the twinkling lights dancing on the water, a little of Mission Bay's history was recalled. Mission Bay is a modern name, according to recent historians. Its original name, "Puerto Falso," appears on the first chart of San Diego Harbor made in 1782 by Juan Pantoja y Arriaga.

In Dana's book, "Two Years Before the Mast," Mission Bay was referred to as False Bay. The name came from the fact that ships sailing the Pacific mistook its entrance as a navigable channel. In modern times, one

Mr. Harry Wagner of San Diego, looking across the estuary and toward the old San Diego mission, decided Mission Bay was a more appropriate name.

Prior to 1947 and alternately with the tide's ebb and flow, Mission Bay was picturesque at high tide and a sprawling mud flat when the tide was out. Giant dredges have brought sand from the bottom and created hundreds of acres of beautiful islands, coves and bays which lure people from miles away to enjoy.

(Confidential to my readers, all two of you. I didn't really look up that foregoing bit of history, I just copied it from the back of the menu while we sipped our dinner cocktail, but it is quite interesting, don't you think?).

AFTER DINNER, the wife and I enjoyed the soft organ music in the Bahia Room till time for repose, while the kids watched TV in the suite. In the morning, after a tasty breakfast (eggs rancheros, \$1.50) we repeated our pursuits of the day before—a stroll around the bay, a return to poolside and a loll in the sun.

Here we met Pamela Jayson of Beverly Hills whose picture we recognized from the I. P.T. a few weeks ago. Miss Jayson has been proposed as a "space stewardess" for flight into outer space and said she was staying at the Bahia for discussions with San Diego space scientists. We photographed her beside our Rambler American pointing to the sky where "My future lies."

But now it was time to head for home, and with our boat trailer in place, we eased the American into the busy 101 traffic for the uneventful 2½-hour ride home, a restful weekend behind us.

Monday morning back at Rancho Rambler our eyes were opened to the American's amazing performance. Filling the gas tank to the same spot as before, then checking the mileage reading on the speedometer, we found the Rambler had taken us 266.1 miles on 10.8 gallons of regular gas. That's 24.6 miles per gallon . . . and most of that was towing a boat trailer, with gas tanks, tool box and four people besides.

I would say . . . that's Ramblin'.

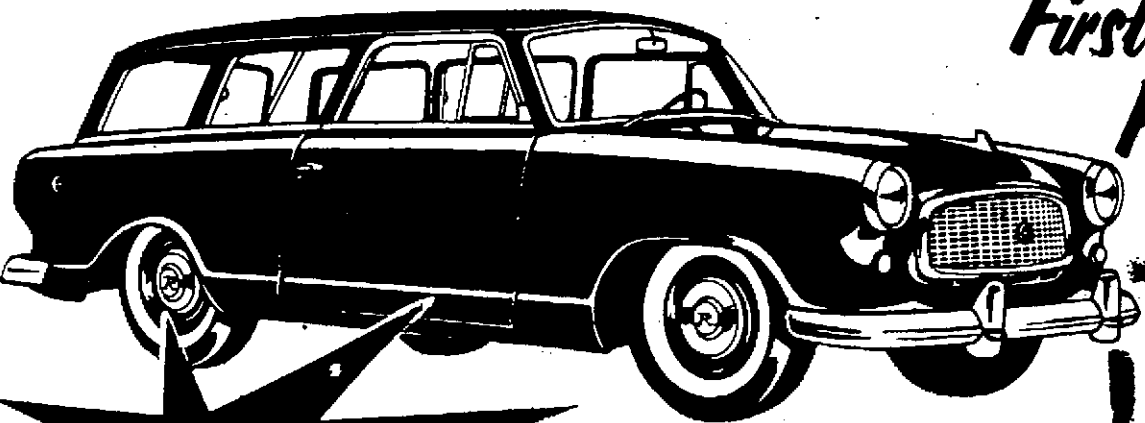
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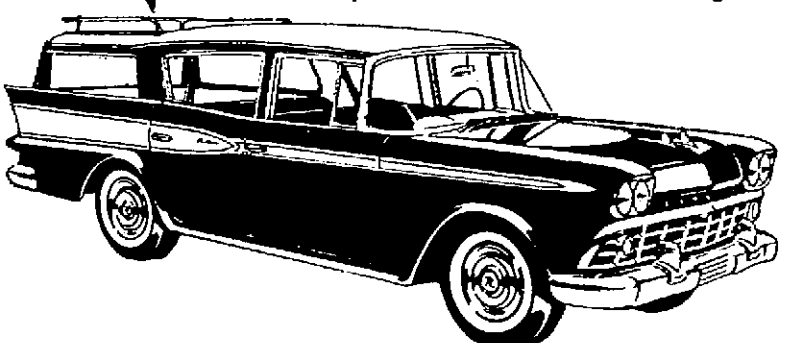
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The Wall

(Continued from Page 13)
altar at which many an aviator and his bride have knelt, is hand carved from Mexican cedar and covered with several thicknesses of gold leaf.

The 1930s also marked the beginning of the Fliers Wall. Men and women famed for the contributions they had made in the field of aviation were invited to autograph copper wings to be displayed on a wall in the chapel courtyard. Today, 10 countries besides the United States are represented by the 120 individuals who have accepted this favor.

Here are the wings of such intrepid pilots of the early 1920s as Bernt Balchen, Clyde Pangborn and Harold Gatty, as well as those of the late Capt. Colin F. Kelly Jr. and Eddie Rickenbacker. Others bear the names of many of America's greatest generals: Hoyt, Vandenberg, Spaatz, Doolittle and Twining.

THE SOUTHLAND'S "grand old man of aviation," James W. Montee, whose campaign for safety in the air was largely responsible for congressional legislation which made a physical examination a prerequisite for every would-be pilot, is included along with the giants of the aircraft industry, John K. Northrop, Glen L. Martin and Donald W. Douglas.

When Amelia Earhart's wings were stolen, the wall was enclosed with a high, wrought-iron grill to prevent further thefts. Miss Earhart had left several copies of her signature with the inn so that her wings again hang side by side with those of Jacqueline Cochran, Ruth R. Nichols and Blanche Noyes.

There was a time when the late Gen. Hap Arnold's wings topped all others on the wall. That was before the general spotted them. "Take them down," he ordered, "no one has wings higher than Orville Wright's." The order was obeyed and the "father of modern aviation" has occupied the place of honor ever since.

AT THE INN they like to tell the story of the young World War II aviator who wrote, "My doctor says your medal saved my life. It deflected the bullet and —" The medal was the St. Francis good luck piece which is issued by the inn and carried by famous fliers all over the world. Its inscription reads: "St. Francis, Patron Saint of the Birds, Protect the Men Who Fly." Beneath it is Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's interpretation of the words used by St. Francis in preaching to the birds.

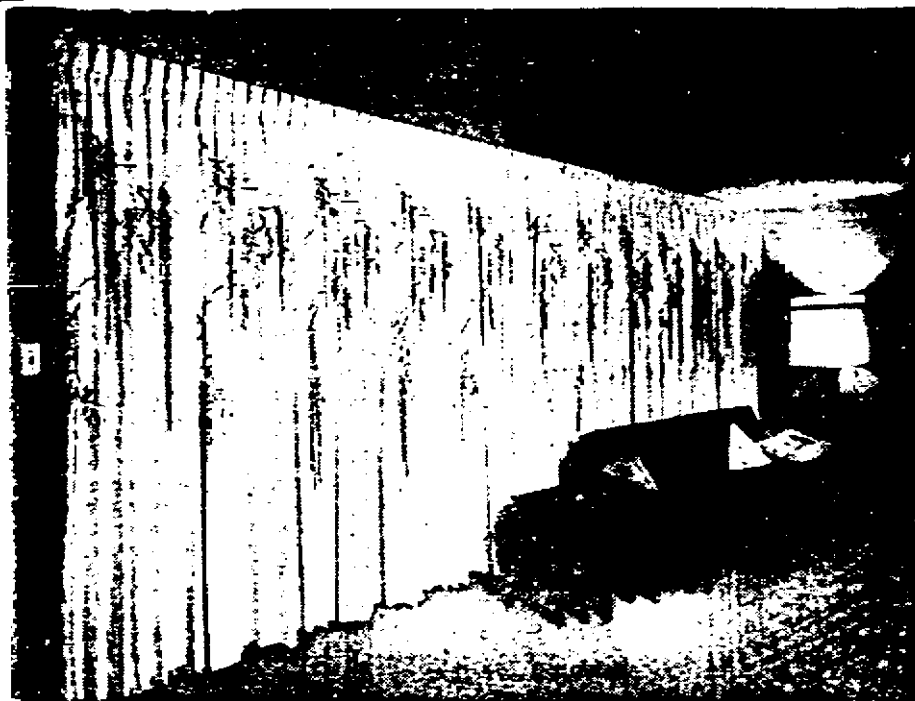
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And careth for you everywhere
Who for yourselves so little care."

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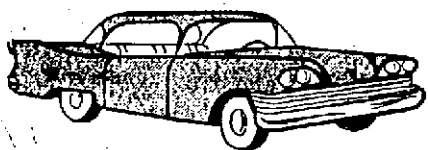
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1122 Stanley	GE 9-2149	East Side
739 Belmont	GE 9-4170	East Side
3663 Albury	GA 2-4444	Lakewood
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6023 Greenmeadow	HA 9-6745	Lakewood Area
2945 Monogram	HA 5-0838	Lakewood Plaza
2662 Foreman	HA 1-4530	Los Altos
3763 Pacific	GA 4-7604	Los Cerritos
51 Angelo Walk	GE 3-0433	Naples
5743 Cedar	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach

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10116 Hegel Place	TO 7-6650	Belmont
4616 Shaw	GE 3-0433	Belmont Heights
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4903 Knoxville	GA 2-3963	Carson Park
3439 Lees	GA 2-4444	Carson Park
3513 Karen	HE 6-9701	Carson Park
5829 Clark	GA 3-5469	Lakewood
4255 Paramount	TO 6-7036	Lakewood
4408 Petaluma	GE 4-6820	Lakewood
5038 Camerino	HE 6-6797	Lakewood Park
6165 Oakbrook	HA 1-4766	Los Altos
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244 San Antonio	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
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DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731
FRIEDLANDER, HERB GE 9-4444
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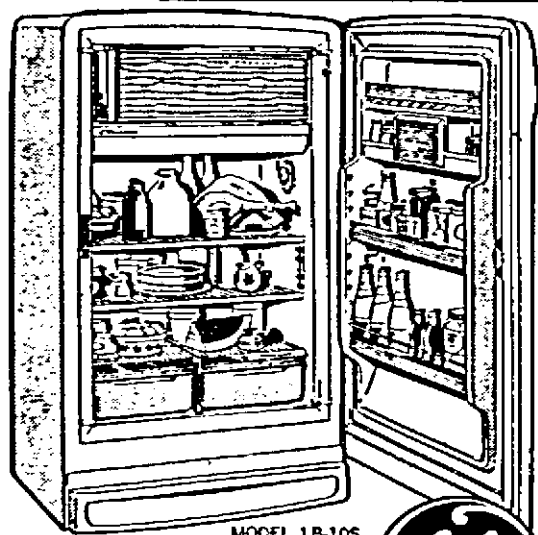
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Indiana University, Division of Adult Education and Public Services, Bloomington, Ind.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

Bible

(Continued from Page 14)
mistakenly used in Zechariah 11:17, thus: "Woe to the idle shepherd that leaveth the flock!"

PERHAPS BETTER known is the Breeches Bible, an English translation first published in Geneva between 1557-60. In Genesis 3:7, this Bible reads, "... they sewed figgetree leaves together and made themselves breeches."

In those days, "breeches" was a general term for any garment that covered the loins. The King James Version substitutes "aprons" for "breeches" in this verse.

The second edition of this Geneva Bible was called the Place Makers Bible because Matthew 5:9 read, "Blessed are the place makers," instead of "peacemakers." Still another edition was called the Goose Bible after the printer's mark.

ALL COPIES of the Wicked, or Devil's Bible were ordered destroyed, and the printers fined the equivalent of \$300, but some copies escaped destruction and are valuable collectors' items. This King James Version, published by the Stationers Co. in London in 1631, left "not" out of Exodus 20:14, making it read, "Thou shalt commit adultery."

Omission of "not" from I Corinthians 6:9 resulted in another Devil's Bible, also called the Unrighteous Bible. The relevant phrase reads, "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall inherit the kingdom of God?" Another "not" should have preceded "inherit" in this King James Version of 1653.

"Thou shalt not need to be afraid of any bugs by night." This rendering of part of Psalms 91:5 gave the Bug Bible its odd name. When it was published in 1551, "bugs" meant "ghosts," a meaning that survives in "bugbear" and "bugaboo." In modern translations, "terror" supplants "bugs."

THE PARABLE of the vineyard (or husbandman) appears in Luke 20. At Oxford's Clarendon Press, in 1717, a Bible was printed with "vinegar" where "vineyard" should have been in the title over this chapter—hence the Vinegar Bible.

Use of another word for "balm" in Jeremiah 8:22 gave strange nicknames to the Bishop's Bible of 1568 and the Douai Bible of 1609.

In the first — the Treacle Bible — the verse reads, "Is there no treacle in Gilead. . . "In the other, the Rosin Bible, "rosin" replaces "treacle."

In some cases, exact phrasing of quoted passages varies in modern translations of the Bible.

Considering the number of editions of the world's best seller, errors have been few. But a Psalmist, reading a list of them, might think there is some truth in the error made in Psalms 119:161 of the Printer's Bible, a King James Version, issued in 1702: "Printers have persecuted me without cause."

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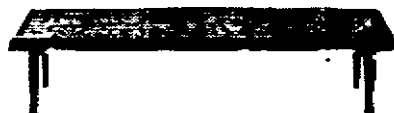
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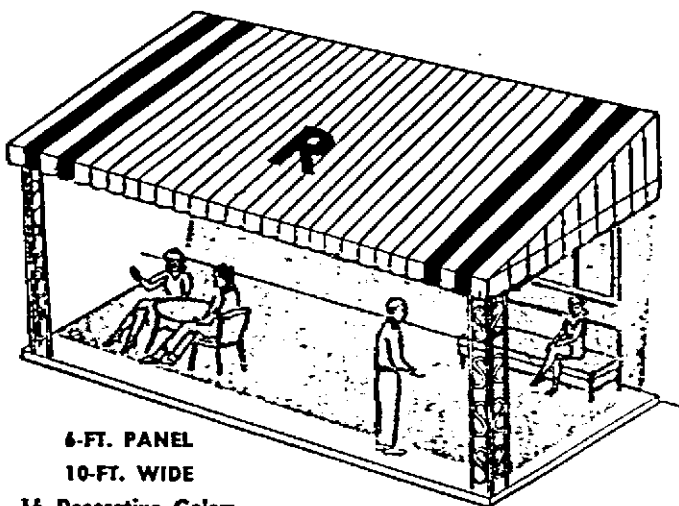
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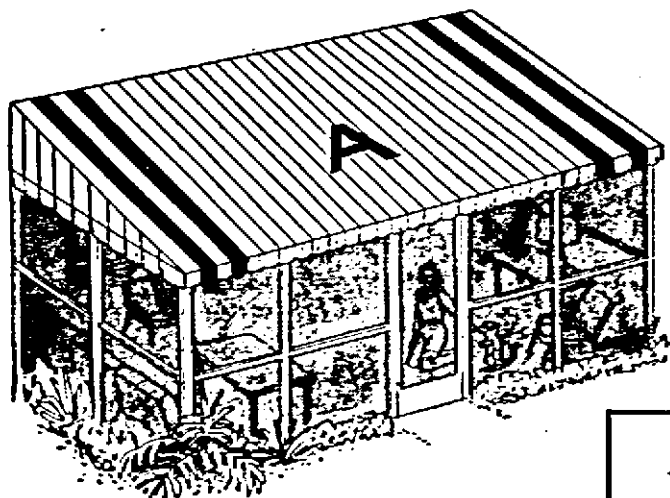


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By Terry Vernon

Independent Press Telegram
TV Columnist

THERE are not many people in show business who can command a good salary for sitting and singing but Connie Boswell is one exception. Featured as Savannah Brown on Jack Webb's new series called "Pete Kelly's Blues," Connie sits around her nightclub of the roaring 20s, singing an occasional song but always ready to help Pete out with some information.

Of course, one must remember that sitting isn't exactly a pleasure for this plucky singer who was stricken by polio at the age of three and has never walked.

"This is just what I need," she told me, "I really am anxious to stick in one place for a while and, of course, I just love to sing. So this role from Mr. Webb is made to order for me."

Since the dissolution of the famed Boswell Sisters as a team, she has gone her own way starring on the nightclub circuit, making recordings and doing occasional guest appearances on TV shows.

"I've been traveling so much you'd think the law was after me," she said. Now that I have become anchored for a while I hope to take up some of my hobbies again. I like to write music and paint in oils. I used to do a lot of this in the old radio days."

An accomplished musician as well as a singer, Connie gave her first concert on cello



NBC Photo by Elmer Holloway

Connie Boswell portrays blues singer Savannah Brown in NBC's TV show, "Pete Kelly's Blues."

when she was seven. She also plays a mean saxophone, clarinet and trombone.

"I PLAY A SORT of barrel-house beat and if I do say so myself I'm pretty good," she says. "I'd like to sit in with the band on TV and if I get an invitation I'll get my horns out of their cases in short order."

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"I have just millions of superstitions. I can't remember some of them, there are so many, but a few things like not putting a hat on the bed, (Continued on Page 34)

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DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Heat Transfer

B.S. or M.S. in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering to engage in research work on high-temperature thermal-insulating materials for rocket motors and related power plant components. Minimum of 5 years' experience in the field of heat transfer or thermo dynamics with emphasis on transient heat flow problems. Thorough knowledge of boundary layer effects, diffusivity of materials and porous media and fluid dynamics.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Research and Process Development

B.S. or M.S. in M.E. plus 5 years' experience. To design test programs, prototype structures, analyze and interpret results. Must be familiar with reinforced plastics and have experience in the design, construction, stress analysis, and test methods.

FILAMENT WINDING ENGINEERS

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M.S. or Ph.D. in Chemistry to engage in research work on high-temperature thermal-insulating materials. A minimum of 5 years' experience in the field of both organic and inorganic materials. Experience must include physical properties of materials and their combustion products at high temperatures

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They Uncovered a Lost Culture



Anthropologist James Moriarty brushes away soil from skull of Indian remains in burial ground found by George Shumway, left.

By Pat Velton

SCIENTISTS are excited over a newly discovered group of Indian burials found in quantity in La Jolla, a discovery which may be at least 5,000 years old.

Scripps Institution of Oceanography is conducting a Carbon 14 test on shell ma-

terial, called midden, which has formed a protective covering around the skeletal bones. The test may disclose these burials to be the oldest on the West Coast. Currently in Sorrento, Calif., the oldest known midden, presumably of the same Indian culture, has been

dated by a Carbon 14 test as 6,700 years old but no skeletal remains were found.

THE FIRST OF the newly discovered burials was unearthed early in December 1958 by George Shumway as he was turning the soil in his front yard in La Jolla. Shum- (Continued on Page 41)

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Picnic Menu...To Stay or To Go



Baked beans, corn on the cob, cheese and ham stuffed rolls and "Black Cow" (ice cream cola) make up this luncheon for picnics at home or away. To be sure, it will travel!

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THE FRENCH who seem to have more fun than anybody have a word for picnicking. So do the Scandinavians, who take full advantage of their short season by making every summer day a picnic day. The English are among the world's greatest picnickers. In Spain, Italy, Germany the countryside swarms with families on picnics from the very first warm day. In Australia and South America the picnic season is winter in the top half of the world. But in any language, picnic's mean fun. And the Memorial Day weekend—a long one this year—is usually the start of the trek to the out-of-doors, and eating under the sky.

Whether you hold your picnic at the beach, at a mountain resort, in a canyon, in front of the fireplace in the living or recreation room, always be sure to keep the menu simple.

CHOOSE A MENU for which you can make up most dishes in the morning or even the day before. Then just before picnic time pop into oven, then wrap it tightly in news-

papers or aluminum foil to keep it warm while transporting.

Here is an easy menu that will satisfy even the lustiest of appetites but is easy on the cook—ham and cheese stuffed rolls, hot Boston baked or chili beans, buttered corn on the cob (fresh or frozen), relishes, "black cows" for dessert.

Cheese and Ham Stuffed Rolls
6 to 8 frankfurter rolls
1 cup ground cooked ham or canned luncheon meat
1/4 cup chopped sweet cucumber pickles or sliced stuffed green olives
1 tablespoon grated onion.
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
6 tablespoons mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
2 cups shredded American Cheddar cheese.

Combine ham with all the other ingredients. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cut slice off top of each roll, scoop out center (dry for crumbs). Spread with softened butter.

Fill hollow of each roll with mixture. Replace top. Wrap each in aluminum foil, parch-

ment or heavy waxed paper. Refrigerate till needed.

TO HEAT: If rolls are in foil and cooking is being done outside, place on rack over very low coals until roll is heated through. Or with any wrap, place in heated Dutch oven long enough to heat through. Keep over low coals or other heat. Of course, these wrapped rolls may be placed in moderately slow oven (325°) for heating. Serve in wrappers.

"Black Cow"
Divide 1 pint of vanilla ice cream among 6 glasses or mugs. Fill slowly with chilled cola beverage. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings. Ginger-ale may be used in the same way.

For the Stay-at-Home picnic, try these sandwiches. They're different, and filling.

French Toasted Tuna Cheese
1-7 ounce can tuna flakes
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup diced celery
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
4 tablespoons butter.
12 slices bread
6 slices American cheese
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter

Combine tuna flakes, lemon juice, celery and mayonnaise. Butter slices of bread on one side; spread 6 buttered slices with tuna mixture. Top each with a slice of cheese and place remaining slices on top; chill. Combine eggs, salt and milk;

Cottage Cheese Nippy Spread
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
2 tablespoons cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped pickle.
3 tablespoons chopped watercress
Blend cottage cheese and

Apricot Glazed Spareribs

2 to 3 pounds spareribs
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup apricot preserves
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Have the spareribs sawed across the rib bones so individual servings may be carved easily after cooking. Place ribs, rib ends down, on a rack in a baking pan. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour. Season with salt and pepper. Continue baking uncovered 45 minutes. Combine apricot preserves and lemon juice. Spread over spareribs and bake 30 minutes longer, or until spareribs are done and glaze is set. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Tomato Juice, Hot Potato Salad, Spinach au Gratin, Corn Sticks, Currant Jelly, Celery Cuts, Hot-Spiced Apple Sauce and Wafers.

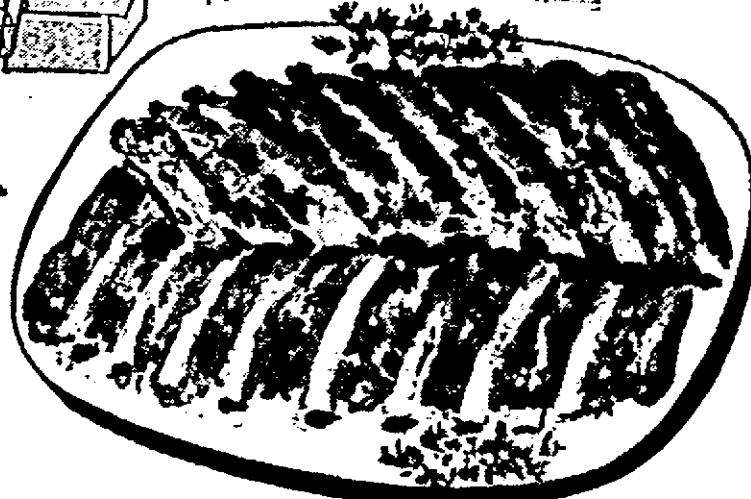
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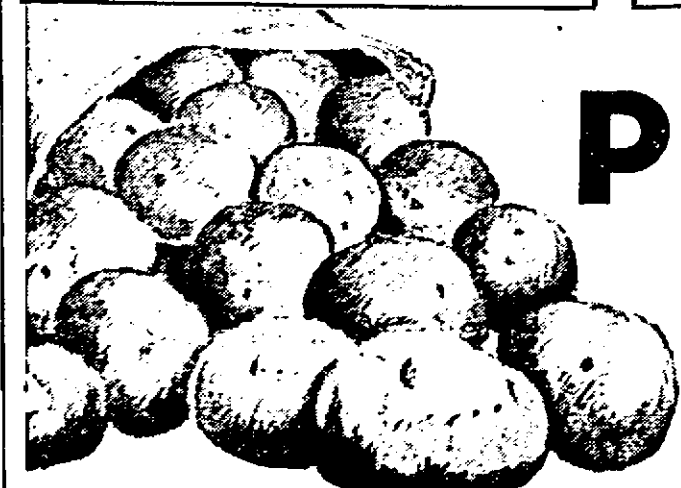
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Reduce
IT'S A BREEZE with
**Wonder
Ease!**
TRIM
INCHES
FAST
from
HIPS
TUMMY
THIGHS
with

WONDER-EASE
Your "Personal Masseuse"
Slenderizer
NEW! Soft gentle massage action
relaxes tightens and tones flabby
muscles.
NEW! Correction "Stretch Bar" to
help improve posture.
NEW! "Fast Ease" necessary for
hard, aching feet.
NEW! Attached to my door, always
ready for use yet out of the
way.
NEW! Adjust with a whisper to any
position—from your morning
glory to the tip of your foot.
FAST! Only 5 minutes a day on
problem spots.

SPECIAL OFFER
Send for Free Brochure about
WONDER-EASE and receive FREE
a beautiful gift

FREE — MAIL TODAY

Wunder-Ease
419 E. Sixth St.
Long Beach 12, Calif.
Please send me your wonderful FREE brochure
about WONDER-EASE and receive FREE a beautiful
gift. I am interested in this offer and will
return my name to you.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ State _____
City _____
MAIL THIS—IT'S VALUABLE
35c 1-PT

The Music Goes in Here

By Steve Ellingson

WHO is there that, in logical words, can express the effect music has on us?

A martial strain will urge men into the front ranks of an army faster than any reason. Why? For a person with a broken heart, what better medicine than music?

Nowdays there are records available for every conceivable purpose. Some are made to calm our nerves, others to wake us up, there are records to work with, others to sleep to and some to love by.

ANY FIRST RATE record shop has music for a tired businessman, music for a lazy afternoon, a rainy night and a perfect day. Then, there is another kind of music for washing and ironing and one of the newer albums is for expectant mothers. Of course, there is lots of music for bachelors. You can even buy records for crazy mixed up people and recently I saw

an album of music for breaking a lease. That must be a humdinger.

Records can take us to the theater, put us in the classroom and even read the entire Bible to us, with no effort whatsoever.

I suppose these are the reasons why almost every home has a record player. Since we've had lots of letters asking for a record cabinet, we have designed one that goes well with any type of furniture. There is plenty of space for recordings and if you like, you may place your record player on top.

SOME PEOPLE use the cabinet to house their hi-fi units, others install speakers in it. Notice the handy folding shelf on one side.

Building the unit is easy when you use a full-size pattern. All you need to do is to trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. It's inexpensive and good looking. The pattern is designed to be used by inexperienced amateurs and gives easy directions along with the list of needed materials.



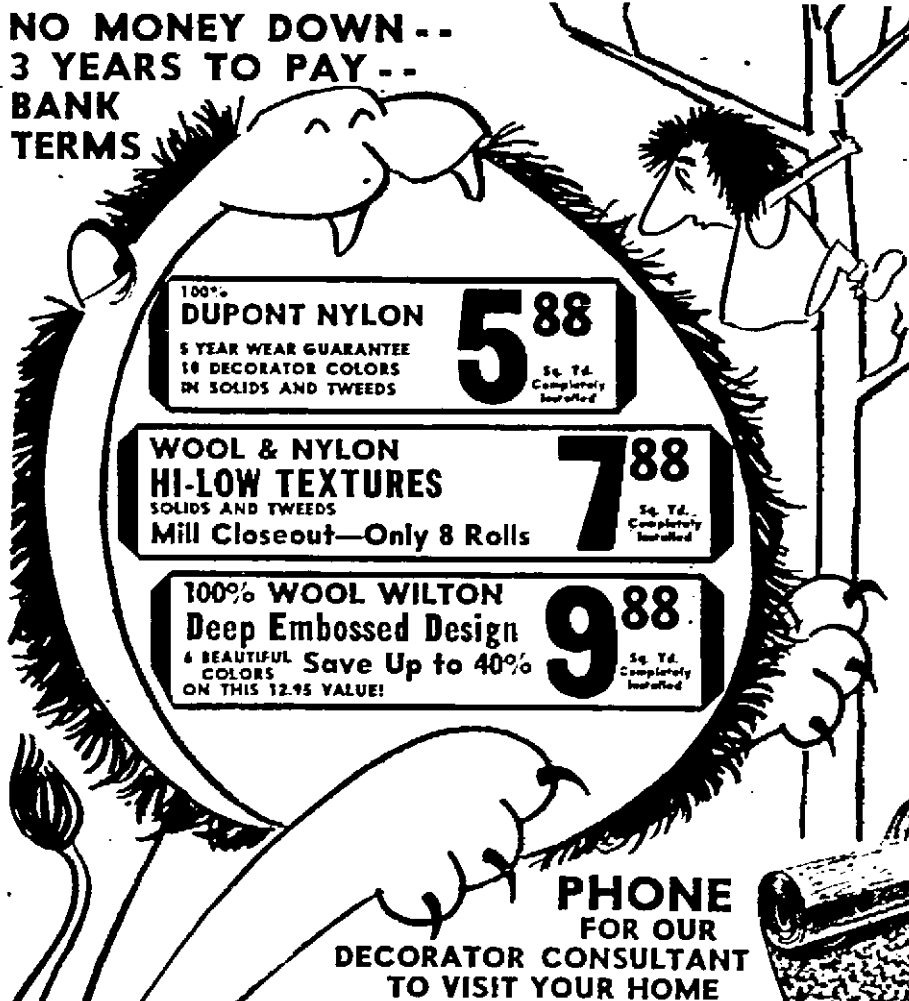
—NBC Photo by Elmer McKee

Record cabinet that can be made easily with full-size patterns by any home handyman shown by NBC-TV's Joi Lansing.

To obtain the full-size record cabinet pattern No. 166 send \$1 by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

WE HAVE A LION'S SHARE OF THE BEST BUYS! at LAKEWOOD CARPETS..

**NO MONEY DOWN --
3 YEARS TO PAY --
BANK
TERMS**



100% DUPONT NYLON
5 YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE
10 DECORATOR COLORS
IN SOLIDS AND TWEEDS
5⁸⁸
Sq. Yd. Completely Installed

**WOOL & NYLON
HI-LOW TEXTURES**
SOLIDS AND TWEEDS
Mill Closeout—Only 8 Rolls
7⁸⁸
Sq. Yd. Completely Installed

100% WOOL WILTON
Deep Embossed Design
6 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
ON THIS 12.95 VALUE!
9⁸⁸
Sq. Yd. Completely Installed

SPECIAL BUYS

12'x12' WOOL FRIEZE **99.50**
VALUE \$179.00

12'x20'5" TWEED BROADLOOM **97.50**
VALUE \$159.00

15'x20'6" 100% NYLON FRIEZE **79.50**
VALUE \$129.00

12'x15' ALL WOOL HI-LOW **89.50**
VALUE \$139.00

12'x15' TWEED BROADLOOM **79.50**
VALUE \$129.00

12'x12' DEEP PILE WOOL **97.50**
VALUE \$142.00

9'x12' CUSTOM BRAIDS **54.50**
VALUE \$79.00

FREE!
1 THROW RUG WITH
EVERY REMNANT SALE

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LAKEWOOD CARPETS PHONE
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3401 Century Blvd., Lynwood
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6th and Pine, Long Beach
4951 Paramount, Lakewood
824 Pacific, San Pedro
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When it's time to be ready —
Your body will know about it.
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**50c Eastman
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BLACK & WHITE **FILM** • 120 • 127 • 620 **3 ROLLS FOR \$1**

ROYAL OAK LUMPS OR BRIQUETS
**10 POUND BAG
CHARCOAL ... 69¢**

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**13c PAPER
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**FIRST QUALITY
MEN'S TOYA**

**SPORT
CAPS**
Choice of Sizes

Lightweight,
cool, airy. So
comfortable.
Patterns and
colors for every
man.

2 FOR 39¢

**BORBOR'S 8 OZ.
CALAMINE
LOTION ... 17¢**

PURITY® 1 GRAIN TABLETS
**1000
SACCHARIN' . 27¢**

98c CHASE KING SIZE AEROSOL
**INSECT
BOMB . . . 16-oz. 69¢**

**THIS WEEK'S
5-STAR SPECIAL!**

\$1.99 VALUE!
FIRST QUALITY
SWIM FINS
of Virgin Vinyl
Will not tear, crack or
rot. Black with adjustable
straps. Thrifty priced.

SIZES
S-M-L

99¢

**THIS WEEK'S
5-STAR SPECIAL!**

**\$2.00 RICHARD
HUDNUT
BLISS!
HOME PERMANENT**

New! Creme in a squeeze-
easy to use! No separate neu-
tralizer! No rinsing — just
brush out and go out!

69¢

**REG. \$19.95
24" BRAZIER
BARBECUE
ENSEMBLE**

ALL FOR \$13.98

- HEAVY GAUGE FIRE BOWL
- STURDY HOOD
- HEAVY DUTY MOTOR, 4 1/2" CORD
- Steel Rod Spig, Handle
- 2 FORKS

Quality model easily as-
sembled for outings. Adjust-
able revolving grill, 6" easy
rolling wheels.

CANDY DEPT. SPECIAL
**MILK CHOCOLATE
DOUBLE DIPPED
PEANUTS
OR PANNED
RAISINS**

Your Choice **29¢**
8-OZ. BAG

• FULL POUND 49¢

**\$4.50 SKOTCH
SPOUT JUG
Gallon Size**

Glass liner.
Dripless spout,
stopper, guard
in cap. Only

\$1.99

\$1.09 VALUE!
WATERTITE
**SWIM
CAPS**
U.S. RUBBER

Light weight. One
size fits all
heads. New

89¢

**\$1.49 VALUE! MEN'S
AVIATOR STYLE
SUN GLASSES**

Rhodium plated
frame, 4 base
green lenses.
Maximum glare
protection.

79¢

**\$12.00 COMPLETE
HOME BEACH**

- 72x24" 150-gal. Pool... \$9.98
- 12" Disney Ball... 85¢
- 26" Wate Ring... 25¢
- 6" Tug-a-Ling Ball... 45¢
- Vacuum Inferior... 15¢
- Bezed Repair Kit... 24¢

TOTAL VALUE \$12.00

**\$1.49 VALUE!
BOYS'
SWIM TRUNKS**

Sizes 4-6 and 8 in full
cut, fine fitting trunks.

98¢

**\$2.00 Value! Men's
Swim Trunks S-M-L \$1.79**

**\$12.00 COMPLETE
HOME BEACH**

ALL FOR \$6.99

Fun for the family
in your own back yard.

**\$1.00 VALUE! 16-INCH
BEACH BALL**

Printed designs, 6 panel,
vivid colors in the se-
lection! Really rugged!

79¢

**\$4.00 VALUE! 2-RING
WADING POOL**

1 1/2 ft. x 8" deep. 40-
gallon capacity. Kestral
valve, repair kit.

\$2.49

**\$1.00 VALUE! 20" DIAM.
WATA SWIM RING**

Choice of Disney char-
acters, Snowflake design.

59¢

FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIAL

**FRIED CHICKEN
PLATTER**

Generous serving of
golden fried Chicken on
toasted Potatoes with large
Mixed Green Salad,
Shredding Potatoes, Hot
Roll and Butter.

99¢

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1000+ offices. An office in
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Do you want to buy or sell?
Then use our Vets' Exemption.
The job we do is to help you
get the best price for your
property. Call: REX L. HODGES
CO. 1000+ Offices. L.A. 3-1211.
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Wanted from private family for
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reasonable offer will be made.
Call: REX L. HODGES CO. HE 3-1211.
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Cash for 1000+ offices. Income of 1-2
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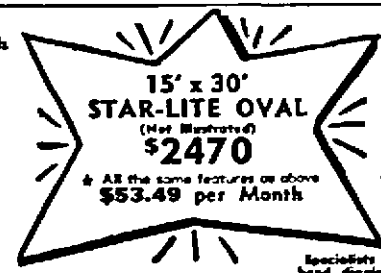
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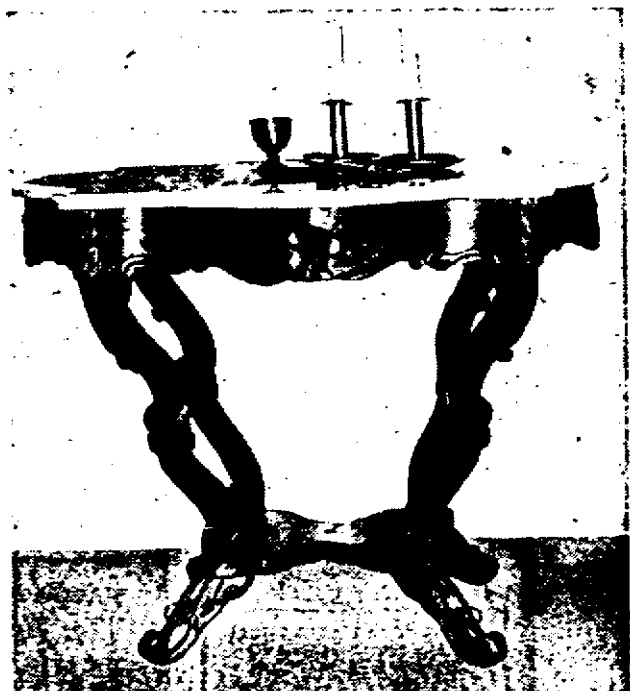
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Marble-topped center table, long in family of Clinton Kolyer, represents a general fashion of the early Victorian period.

ANTIQUES

Evolution of the Table

By Helen L. Gillum

ORIGINALLY a table was a simple contrivance of a board resting on trestles. After meals, this "table-borde" was removed, and both board and trestles put away. As late as 1642 in America, this custom was still being followed. Which causes one to wonder, upon what did the pioneers rest frequently used necessities, such as candlestick, "Betty-lamp" stand or the family Bible when not tucked away in the Bible box? Perhaps that is exactly why, for convenience's sake, it gradually became customary to leave the "borde" on the table, 'twixt one meal and the next.

Perhaps, too, that is why, when the importance of the table for other purposes than mealtime was realized, the new article of furniture took on so many different forms. Some of the various tables mentioned in colonial inventories are: framed and joined tables, long tables, drawing tables, "butterfly" tables, "1,000-legged" tables, sewing tables and square, oval and round ones. There was even a "chair table," which was actually a chair with a round movable top that could be pushed back, so that the chair could be placed against the wall and used as such.

(Continued on Page 41)

The Patio Shop

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Mission: Goodwill

By Ernest Coats

United Press International Writer

PETER SYNODIS of Long Beach is learning in Spain how to create good will for America in foreign lands.

At the same time, he is learning about the way of life of a country that has interested him for a long time.

Synodis came to Spain last July as a trainee with the United States Information Service. He has his office in the United States Embassy and lives in a bachelor flat in downtown Madrid.

"Next to Greece, I've wanted most to come to Spain for a long time," Synodis, a first-generation American of Greek parents, said. "I feel perfectly at home here."

"I began learning Spanish nine years ago so I've no language problem and can mix freely with the people."

SYNODIS IS HERE under a USIS training scheme that takes about 25 students each year and, after three months training in Washington, D.C., sends them to overseas branches.

"During this year of training I spend some time in each of the departments of the service," 31-year-old Synodis said.

"I also travel around Spain on agency affairs."

Synodis particularly likes this part of his work. He went to Bilbao with the "Atoms for Peace" exhibition, to Zaragoza with a mobile film unit and recently gave the closing speech in Spanish to wind up an American cultural week in Valladolid.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Nick Synodis, live at 2863 Tulane Ave., and his married sister, Mrs. Byron Calomiris, lives at 10 Wheelbarrow Lane.

Synodis spent some time in New York and, after studying at the Cal-Aero Technical Institute in Glendale, in 1947, took up aircraft work.

"I decided in 1953 to give up that work," he said. "I enrolled at the Long Beach City College and later went to the University of Southern California."

"I graduated from there with a major in journalism in 1957."

WITH THAT qualification, and experience as editor of the university newspaper, the "Daily Trojan," Synodis got a job as reporter with the San Diego Morning Union and Evening Tribune.

"I prefer this job to journalism," he said. "It's more interesting and there's more opportunity for travel and advancement."

Synodis lives a bachelor's life here in a \$90 per month apartment and employs a maid for two days a week.

He generally eats out and finds Spanish cooking to his taste.

"Spanish cooking is very similar to Greek," he said. "Many Americans don't like it because it's cooked in olive oil, but it doesn't bother me."

But he finds the Spanish hours very hard to get used to.

"I work from 9 to 2 and from 4 to 7. A single man working those hours finds it very difficult to get anything done."

"By the time I've finished work and eat, the night's finished."

"I can understand the philosophy of the late hours, though. Most families have a maid and can spare the time to go for their paseo (stroll) before dinner at 10 and go out again after if they want."

"Then they usually have a siesta during the lunch break. But two hours lunch break is too much for me so I generally only take an hour."

SYNODIS LIKES bullfights, which he had seen before in Tijuana.

"I enjoy bullfights though I can't say I'm an 'aficionado' (fan). As a spectacle of color and pageantry they're something to see, but I'm still trying to understand the philosophy of them."

Synodis expects to be in Spain until July.

"The last month of my training will be spent in a branch post outside Madrid. After that I'll be re-posted—but I don't know in what capacity or where."



United Press International Photo

Peter Synodis of Long Beach is a trainee with USIS in Madrid.



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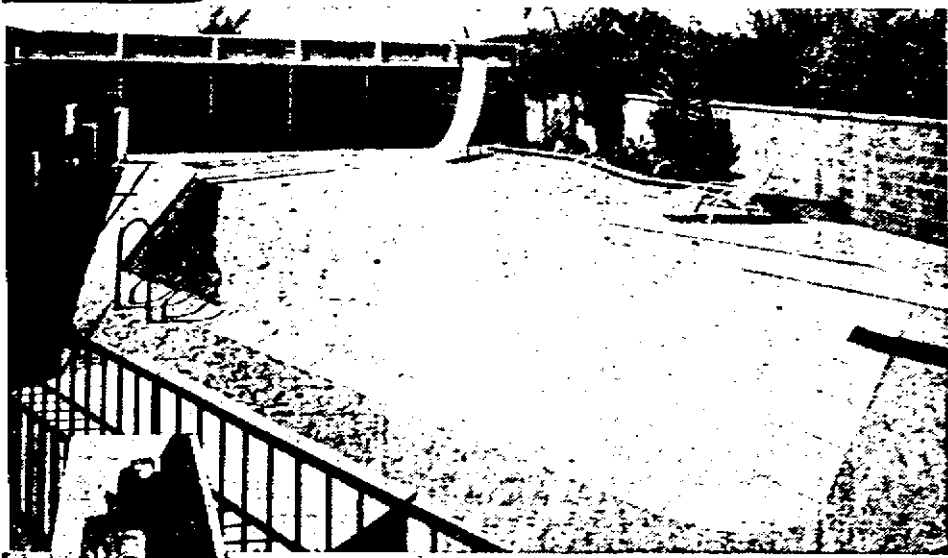
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Poached? What's 'At?

SOME of the things we encountered on the last trip away from our Southern California refuge:

IN SAN FRANCISCO: Waitress at the Charcoal Broiler, "You want dessert? Then hold onto your forks!"

IN PORTLAND, MAINE: Waitress at the Blaine House, "Poached eggs? Never heard of 'em. You don't mean dropped?"

IN LEXINGTON, MASS.: It was the day the British queen visited the United States. The Minute Man, eternally on guard with flint-lock poised, gazed down toward Boston whence the Redcoats came. We are sure we heard him say, "Woman or no woman, if she comes up that hill I'll let her have it!"

IN PLYMOUTH: He looked like a thug and he was glaring down at the famous Rock with vast contempt. The thug, "Anyway, I've seen both rocks now, Plymouth and Alcatraz!"

IN COLUMBUS, GA.: We asked help from the police to locate the residence of a nephew lieutenant stationed at Fort Benning. A screaming patrol car rushed us out to the county line where two motorcycle officers took over. Red lights shining, sirens shrilling, they hurried us at full speed right to our nephew's door. Waited the lieutenant's wife, "I'll never be able to live it down!"

WILLOW FLATS, NEV.: Shivering in the cold dawn before the atomic explosion. An old Indian chief, with two grandsons holding a blanket, waiting beside us. The bomb took off in the distance and mushroomed miles high over

the desert. The Chief: "Pretty big for smoke signal. Fetch double blanket!"

Back in Southern California with my wife in the dentist's chair. The dentist: "Bite down. Woops! Let me get my finger out!"—OWEN RHODES.

Connee Boswell

(Continued from Page 26)

keeping clear of black cats, crossing my fingers for luck when I start to sing, and changing my rings for different numbers come to mind."

She smokes but doesn't drink. "Not because I'm any kind of a bluenose but because one little drink actually makes me hoarse. So I don't drink when I sing and since I sing most of the time I can't drink. Air-conditioning has the same effects on my voice and this presents a problem in the plush nightclubs."

"I'm pretty much the same all the time," she added. "I wake up the same as I went to sleep and just stay the same all day. But with music it's different. I throw myself into the mood of the music completely... I get sad, I get happy, I get excited. When I play my guitar I feel like a hillbilly."

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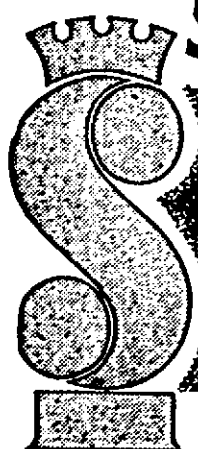
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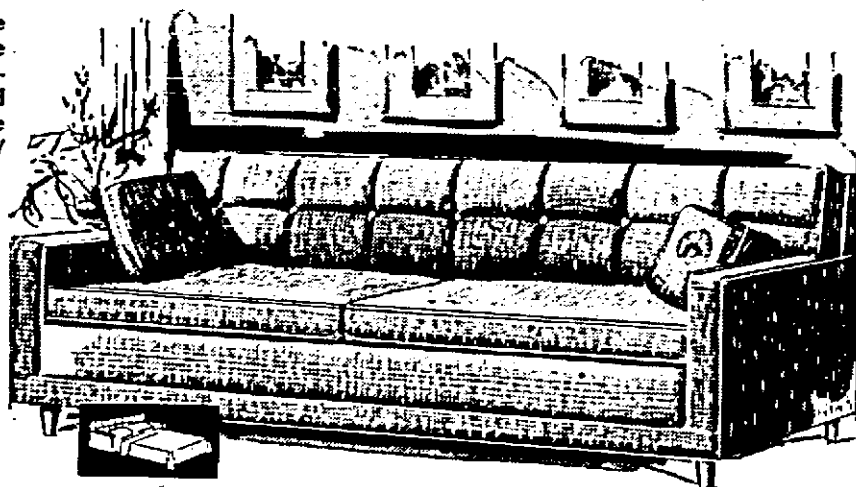


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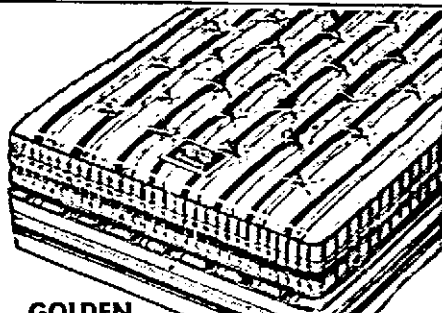
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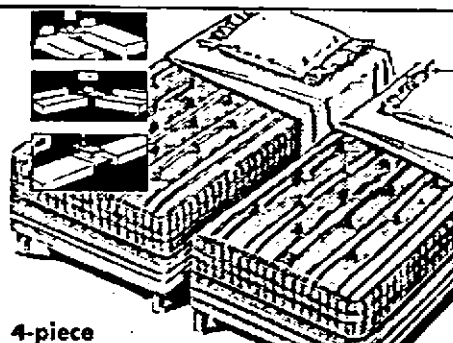
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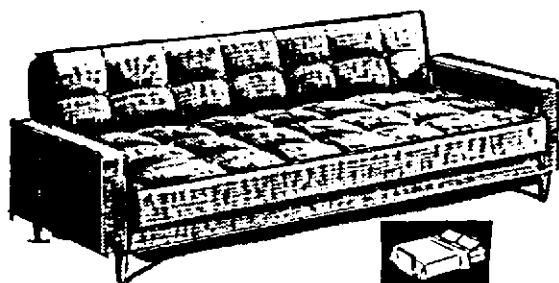
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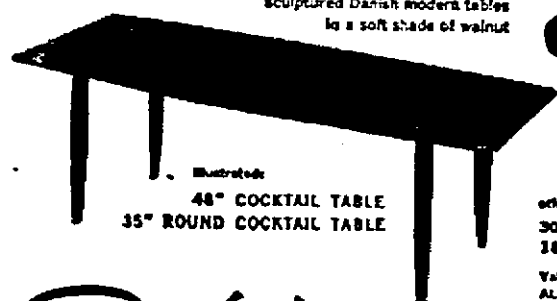
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Madonnas of the Trail



Photo by the Author

Dedicated to pioneer mothers of covered wagon period, this statue stands on old trail site in Upland, Calif.

By John Ronson

HER BIG, work-hardened hand curled around the soft body of the infant child cradled in her muscular arm, she strides determinedly on. In 12 18-foot statues in a dozen different states, stretching from Maryland to California through which the old emigrant trails led ever Westward, the Pioneer Mother of Covered Wagon Days is thus sculptured in classic stone. Her heavy, scuffed shoes show no daintily designed open toes. Her unshapely Mother Hubbard dress, swishing loosely about her strong body, presents plenty of wrinkled folds for her boy child to clutch as he trudges along beside her.

This plodding mother had scant time to spend on the styles that society prescribed or to fuss around with feminine niceties. There weren't even any restrooms along the way to afford a bit of privacy and comfort in her attention to cleanliness and the natural bodily needs. And being a woman she deserves great admiration and deep respect for this alone. Quite often there was hardly enough water to spare for even a dab for her weathered face, let alone perfumed soap or bath salts or any of the other toilettries the modern woman takes for granted.

THE MEN in the wagon trains were hardy and roughly clad also, but for a man, even

the present-day city dweller, to let down, go a day without shaving, fly his shirt open at the throat, that's generally considered more of a luxury than a hardship. These pioneer men worked hard and endured much but the lack of roadside restrooms such as the traveler now finds every few miles along his route in the service stations that dot the highways, bothered him not nearly so much surely as it must have his faithful women. How these emigrant women would have appreciated some of the clean, tiled powder rooms now commonly provided by the big gasoline companies.

IT IS, NO DOUBT, about such things that the Daughters of the American Revolution thought when they began planning this project, and at the same time they probably figured after viewing all across our land the many monuments to the miner, the fighting man, the scout, that it was high time some notice was taken of the women who gave so much in their pioneering. So this patriotic group really did a splendid job in creating the statues placed in Upland, Calif., at the foot of the bridge path where the Old Trails crossed what is now Euclid Ave., and in the center of Springville, Ariz., and on the 10 other sites along the route these brave women traveled when they earned the title: "Madonna of the Trail."

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Education

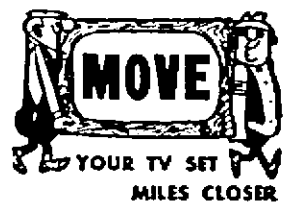
(Continued from Page 20)
into which education has moved. It challenges, as some other methods did not, the capacity of our boys. It's a big adventure, but we're encouraged by the interest shown by parents and industry. Its possibilities are only beginning."

When McIntyre contemplated founding such a school, he investigated who should be the teachers. Finally he decided to obtain the services of the Salesians. Taking their name from St. Francis de Sales, the Salesians were founded by Father (Don) John Bosco and are the third largest international religious order of men in Catholicism.

FR. BOSCO, an Italian priest, devoted his life to preparing youths to fit themselves to the demands of the Industrial Revolution. In 1841 he improved the lot of Italy's poverty-stricken, delinquent, uneducated youth. His trade schools were the first attempt at an organized program to train boys as skilled craftsmen and leaders. When Bosco died in 1888, the program had been carried to 19 countries. Today 58 nations, spanning five continents, have Don Bosco schools in operation.

Though established by Catholics, the South San Gabriel school is nonsectarian and nonprofit. It has the enthusiastic backing of Southern California's big industries. Students come from as far away as Long Beach and Pacoima. A school of low tuition (each boy is charged \$10 a month), its graduates are virtually assured immediate employment at good wages.

"With a required background of science, mathematics, English, finance, political science, and philosophy, the boys are prepared to advance into positions of leadership," says Father Felix J.



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Penna, the school's first principal. Industry and labor were consulted, and they made recommendations before the school was built.

BESIDES GENERAL education a boy may specialize in machine shop, automobile mechanics, cabinet making, photo-offset printing, practical metallurgy, patternmaking, electronics and instrumentation, engineer designing, sheet metal, or plastics.

Since the youths will enter industry on graduation or after completing four years of higher learning, courses are given them in the fundamentals of labor-management

relationships. The boys appoint their own student foremen and supervisors in their shop classes.

When a youth comes to his chosen shop, he punches a time clock like a professional workman. Records are kept of his work and the time it took him to accomplish it.

If he fails to finish a job within the set time, he loses some of the credit. Don Bosco has 11 daily periods of 40 minutes each. As soon as the boys finish lunch, they at once start playing ball. "None of them stands around, planning mischief," Fr. Masoero says.

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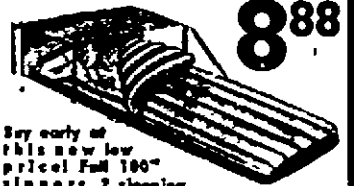


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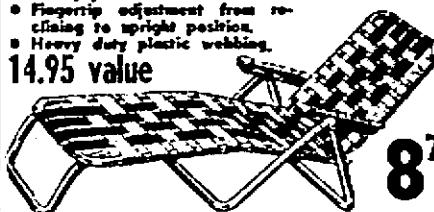
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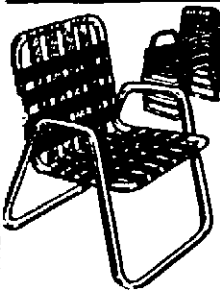
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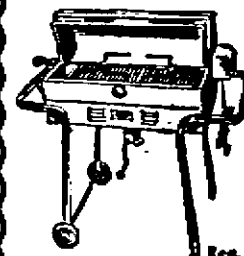
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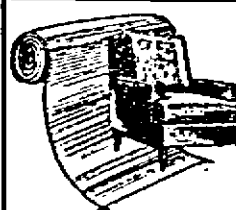
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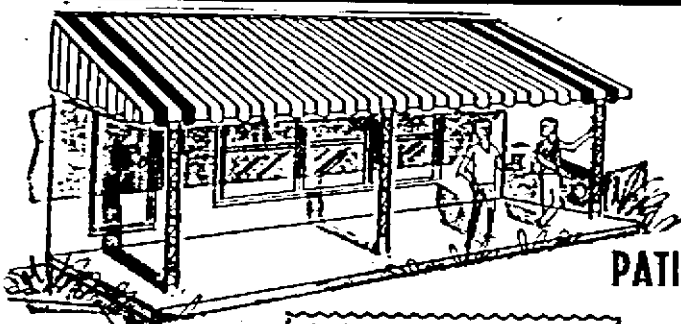
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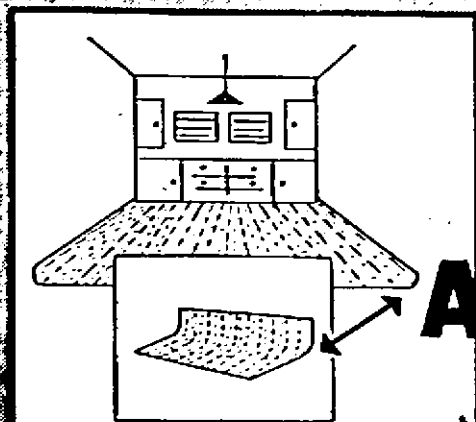
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Consecrated Grounds

(Continued from Page 9)

THE BENNINGTON Monument, now almost hidden from view from the harbor below by the evergreen trees that have grown up around it, was erected by the Bennington Memorial Association of San Diego. It bears the simple inscription, "TO THE BENNINGTON'S DEAD, JULY 25, 1905."

Thirty-five headstones stand in orderly formation at its base, however more than 35 men may have perished in this blast which caused one of the Navy's greatest peacetime disasters, for a report in the August 12, 1905 issue of the Scientific American stated: "Injured and dead were blown into the water when a boiler exploded—casualty list was shockingly large, nearly half a hundred men were killed outright and a large number of others so seriously wounded that the ultimate number of deaths is likely to be not far from 75—"

An interesting and very important fact that was mentioned in this and other published accounts of this accident was that even though the exact reason for the explosion was never definitely given it was the general consensus that engineering inefficiency had a great deal to do with it. As one reporter put it: "Like other naval ships the Bennington was suffering from a lack of engineering officers."

It appeared from these news stories that there was a great deal of public consternation at this time about this dearth of engineers. According to most authorities this shortage was caused, partially at least, because old Navy line officers simply would not agree to engineering officers having ranks equal to theirs.

THE BENNINGTON disaster focused the public eye on this to such an extent that Navy brass was forced to change its attitude. So although the Bennington dead met their death during peacetime the service they rendered their country was equally as great, perhaps, as if they had died in the heat of battle.

One memorial in Rosecrans dedicated to combatant dead is one created: "In memory of the heroes of the Battle of San Pasqual. They fought a good fight." This battle was, of course, waged on California soil. And another memorial which had to do with California history, a plain bronze plaque attached to a rough native stone, memorializes the name of: "Albert Smith, Civilian, spiked the guns at Fort Stockton, raised American flag under fire, 1846." It was dedicated by San Diego Parlor of Native Daughters and Sons of the Golden West in 1929.

Smith's isn't the only

civilian name inscribed for posterity to see in this cemetery. As in all national cemeteries, under certain circumstances wives and children of veterans may be buried. Many headstones here bear the name of a veteran on one side and on the reverse the name of his wife; others have the words son or daughter as well as the name. Most stones in all national cemeteries are the regulation type, and even veterans buried in private cemeteries are entitled to one of these stones at no cost. If the veteran wishes his wife or minor children buried in a national cemetery arrangements must be made at the time of burial of the first one to pass away so that the grave can be dug deep enough to allow the placing of one casket atop the other.

While most tourist brochures and guides to San Diego points of interest mention Cabrillo National Monument and the old Spanish Lighthouse "the most visited national monument and the smallest, situated on the most southwesterly point in the United States—" nothing is said about Rosecrans National Cemetery. Yet the highway to the lighthouse cuts right through the cemetery. Perhaps San Diego's Chamber of Commerce and other tourist promotion organizations of this and other communities with national cemeteries nearby are missing a bet and slighting some interesting scenic and historic spots by not pointing them out. And, surely, a tour of these consecrated grounds no matter where they lie would be rewarding to any visitor.

First-Day Cachet

Collectors of cacheted air-mail envelopes are invited to participate in the inaugural of direct U.S. airline service between the western states and Calgary, Province of Alberta, Canada, scheduled by Western Air Lines for June 1.

Arrangements to provide collectors with airmail letters bearing first-day postmarks and cachets were announced by Western.

Collectors are invited to send stamped self-addressed airmail envelope covers to Western Air Lines ticket offices in Denver, Colo.; Casper, Wyo.; Billings and Great Falls, Mont., before May 29 with a request that the cachet be affixed and forwarded on the inaugural flight. Upon arrival in Calgary covers will be back-stamped and forwarded to the addressee.

With introduction of daily DC6B flights to Calgary from Los Angeles and Denver, Western will become the first U. S. airline to link western states with the key city of Alberta.

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Charm 4-door. Full factory equip. Economy overdrive. 2-tone, white-sidewall tires.	'58 IMPERIAL
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Beautiful tan finish. Low mileage.	Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, w-s-w.	Model 1100.
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Shakespeare

(Continued from Page 8)

In those days Shakespeare was altered, "improved," and a happy ending put on "Romeo and Juliet." Thomas Otway helped himself to the plot and much of Shakespeare's poetry for a now-forgotten drama of ancient Rome, Caius Marius. And even Garrick played a version in which Juliet awakens in the tomb before Romeo dies—in time for an impassioned farewell scene which was retained in the opera by Gounod.

And speaking of ages, Fanny Kemble, the great 19th Century Juliet and daughter of a famous acting family played to a Romeo not only old enough to be her father—but who actually was. The first American Juliet, on the other hand—Mrs. Hallam—played Juliet to her own son's Romeo. And the pay-off was when Charlotte Cushman, a large, mannish actress more famous for Lady Macbeth, played Romeo to the Juliet of her sister, Susan.

IN THE BY-GONE DAYS when society dandies were permitted to sit on the stage, one critic remarked that "Mrs. Cibber in the tomb scene of Romeo and Juliet frequently thrilled the audience to enthusiasm—including the hundred or so who were with her in the tomb."

Among the many great Juliets, the names that will bring a gleam to grandfather's eyes are Mary Anderson, Ellen Terry, Adelaide Neilson, Julia Marlowe, and Helena Modjeska, who retired to live in a canyon near Santa Ana. In more recent times the great Juliets were Jane Cowl and Katherine Cornell, the latter with a Romeo played by a relatively unknown British actor, Maurice Evans. Silent films were quick to seize on the great romance, and as early as 1916 Theda Bara was a seductive Juliet. A more memorable film version was made in 1936 with Norma Shearer as Juliet and Leslie Howard as Romeo, John Barrymore as Mercutio and Basil Rathbone as Tybalt. The latest screen lovers were Laurence Harvey and Susan Shentall in a Technicolor production filmed in and near Verona. The latest star to shine as a result of playing Juliet is England's Claire Bloom. And possibly the oldest Juliet is 49-year-old Galina Ulanova who is currently dancing the role with the Bolshoi Ballet at the Shrine Auditorium. The production of "Romeo and Juliet" now on the boards at Long Beach State College has thus a rich and tradition-laden heritage on which to draw.

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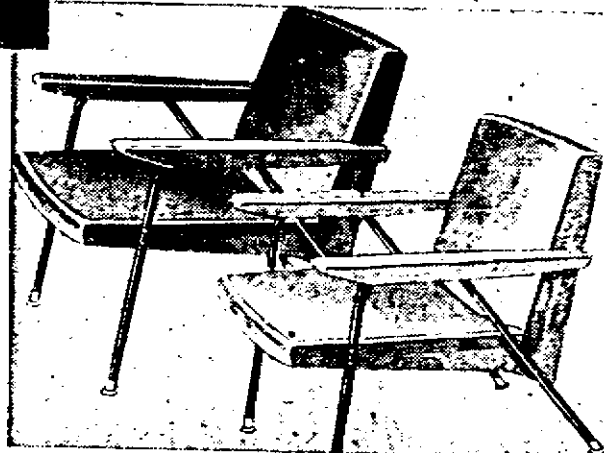
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Blue Skies Beckon

By JOYCE KENT

Armed with dolls, coloring books and a pillow for a nap, Terry and Kristine London climb into the back seat, fasten their seat belts and settle down for a trip to their grandmother's.

Unusual only in that their grandmother resides in San Francisco and a light aircraft is their mode of transportation.

Instead of telephone poles and billboards whizzing past their windows, they look out on clouds like wispy cotton batting in a sea of blue.

According to their parents, Jack and Barbara London, 624 Armando Dr., the girls greet prospects of the trip so casually it's deflating. Chief concerns seem to be "How long will it take?" and "Did you remember the cookies?"

With the wisdom of only the young, they know today what an increasing number of youngsters will know tomorrow. Air travel, whether commercially or in a light plane, is sim-

ply a means of transportation, equally as safe, and certainly more restful than plying freeways in the family sedan.

The girls' casual approach to flying stems from the fact that both their parents are pilots, holding commissions in the U. S. Air Force Reserve, their father as a lieutenant colonel and their mother as a major.

THE LONDONS, who met and were married while both were serving in the Air Force, do not own their own plane, but through friends and business associates, plus Air Reserve

duties, keep up their interest in flying.

Today very much a part of her life, flying began 20 years ago for Barbara in Seattle, Wash., when she accompanied a pair of friends who were seeking to enroll in a government-sponsored Civilian Pilot Training Course.

Although endowed at the time with very little desire to fly, Barbara applied, too, and was the only one of the trio accepted.

"Once I started, however, I went right on through," comments raven-haired Barbara, "and it certainly shot

(Continued Pg. W-3, Col. 4)



PICNIC IN APPLE VALLEY ANYONE?

Time and distance pose no problem for Mr. and Mrs. Jack London Jr., and daughters, Terry, 10; and Kristine, 8, when they decide to travel. With nary a thought for crowded freeways,

Londons board four-place plane at Long Beach Airport, and are off to Las Vegas, Apple Valley or San Francisco on a moment's notice. Both elder Londons are pilots, share "driving" duties,



Petroleum Club Focuses on Children in First Charity Ball



All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

PETROLEUM CLUB COLORS of black and gold, enhanced with touches of crisp white, will be used in lavish decorations during the club's Charity Ball on Friday, June 5. Dressing up the area surrounding the club's golden oil well with white tissue balls and streamers of black satin are Petroleum Club Wives (from left) Mmes. Elliott M. Thompson, Orville L. Hastings, Dickson Braly and Robert M. Irwin. Festivities will begin with 6:30 cocktails.

No Job Too Challenging If Children Are Involved

By MARY LOU ZEHRMS
I. P.T. Women's Editor

How would you handle the responsibility of 550 million children and mothers in the world, 60 per cent of whom live in under-developed areas on an average income per inhabitant of less than \$100 a year? What could you do to assist them in medical aid, supply them with milk and provide inoculations?

Too big a job? Maybe for you or me, but not for Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., of Long Beach. As head of the United States delegation to the executive board meeting of United Nations Children's Fund in Geneva, Switzerland, in March, these problems were resolved quickly. The board approved requests totaling more than \$10,200,000 for aid to 71 child health and welfare programs in 50 countries and territories.

A WEEK prior to the Geneva conference, a delegation of four, including Maurice Pate, executive director of UNICEF, and Mrs. Taubman, were guests of the government of Po-

land to view what has been done with the allocations to that country for aid to underprivileged children and mothers.

Mrs. Taubman, in an interview, said some organizations here have criticized UNICEF for continuing aid to Communist-controlled Poland. "But, remember, that this aid started 10 years ago when Poland was our ally. This aid is given only when a government requests it and guarantees to match the international funds provided.

"Actually, in 1958," she continued, "the first year I sat on the UNICEF executive board by presidential appointment, only one country, Poland, received aid. This was less than 1 per cent of the total allocations voted for more than 100 countries. During the past eight years less than 3 per cent of aid has been given to countries with Communist governments, namely Poland and Yugoslavia."

"INSOFAR as I am concerned, what is important to me as a mother and a

grandmother is that the needs of sick and hungry children are being met. To mothers anywhere, everywhere, the needs of children are not controversial," she said.

"If a child has a tumor and needs X ray treatment, you don't ask that child's political leanings before you allow him treatment," she emphasized. UNICEF contributed the X ray machine to one hospital in Poland about 10 years ago and it still is in use 24 hours a day. And, incidentally, it is the only such one in the country.

Traveling more than 250 miles in all directions from Warsaw, Mrs. Taubman said she was impressed particularly with the friendliness of the people. Little girls, their arms filled with flowers, met them in the villages. In the village of Rybin they visited the milk pasteurization and drying plant, which is used to full capacity, but still is not large enough to meet the need of the children in the area. The entire plant

(Continued Pg. W-2, Col. 4)

Gala Dance, Dinner Takes Place June 5

Oiling the wheels of charity, Petroleum Club of Long Beach will stage its first annual Charity Ball, featuring the music of Orrin Tucker and the songs of Betty Bartley, June 5 in the Clubhouse, 3636 Linden Ave.

Planned by Petroleum Club members with the assistance of their wives, the lavish event will create a special fund for use in treatment of needy youngsters in the children's wing of not yet completed Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Spearheading arrangements which began many months ago have been Onos Lindsay, ball chairman, Lee Foust, Petroleum Club president, Mrs. W. T. Westergard, chairman of Petroleum Club Wives, and Thomas R. Gilliam, director of public relations for Seaside Hospital.

WHITE TISSUE balls, from large to enormous, will be clustered with black satin ribbon throughout the clubhouse, enhancing additional decor in club colors of black and gold.

Tables will feature arrangements of magnolia leaves treated with a black velvety finish sprinkled with gold glitter and framing myriad white gardenias.

Activities will open with a no-host cocktail party from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the terrace room, followed by dinner and dancing.

During the evening, a number of valuable door awards will be given including a Norwegian blue fox stole and Polaroid Camera.

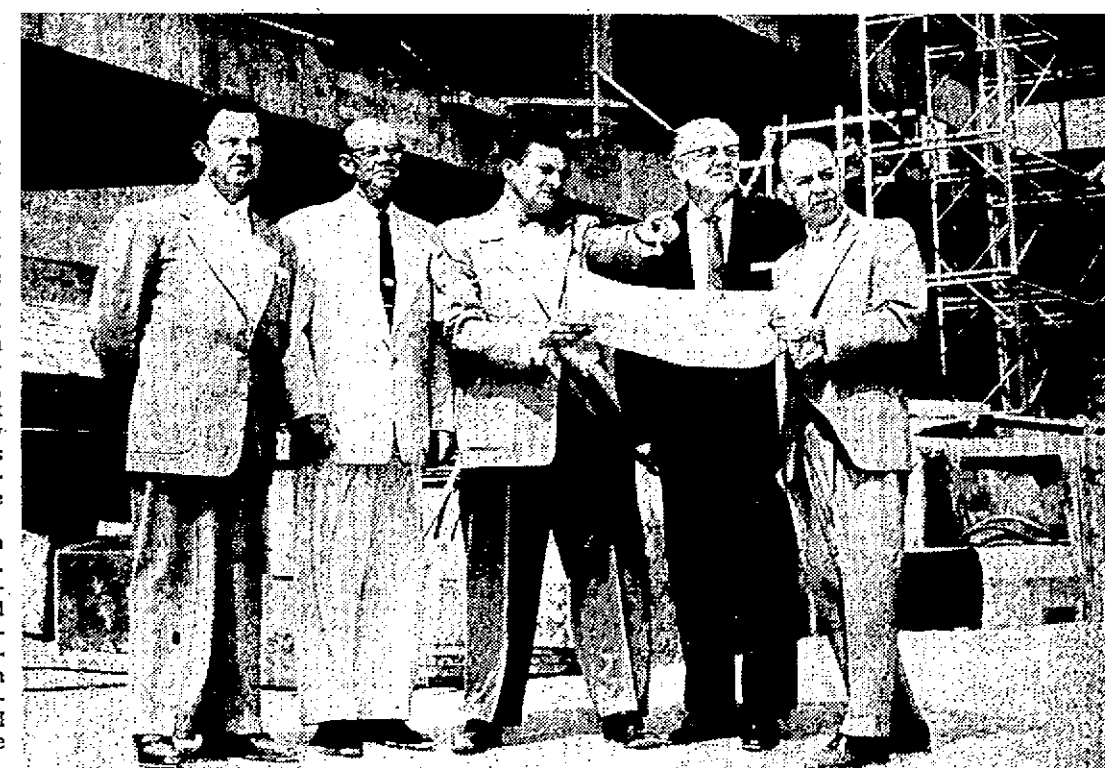
ASSISTING steering committee members in the party's numerous phases are Don Barden and Mmes. Wilbur Harrison, C. I. Fowler, Walter R. Marshall and Walter C. Groshon, ticket sales and bids; Walter Scott and Mmes. Irving Dumm, Orville Hastings, Charles Smith and Mr. Stanley Weiss, awards; Mrs. Elliott M. Thompson, reservations; John S. McCune and Vern Castle, orchestra and entertainment; Mmes. Don Kuster, W. B. McColm Jr., Calvin B. Allen, Dickson Braly, Cornell Ramsey, Robert Willis and Patrick B. Phelan, decorations; Kay Walton and Mmes. Charles A. Chandler, John S. McCune and Sam Taylor, table favors.

Others are Mmes. John D. Henderson and John T. Kimble, hospitality; Marshall Dunn, Mrs. Rolind Raasch and Wilbur Harrison, finance and accounting; Mmes. Robert Irwin and Onos Lindsay, courtesies; Sam Taylor and Mmes. Joseph D. Vaseline Jr., and James R. Hale, publicity; Robert Woodruff, Al Hunter, Francis Tholen, Bert Garver, Mmes. Joseph K. Kellogg, John L. Kelly, M. H. Stansbury and Stan Weiss, special events.



YOUTH AND SPRING FLOWERS prove perfect "props" for Lee Foust, president of Petroleum Club, in fetching publicity for the organization's Charity Ball June 5 in Petroleum Club, 3636 Lin-

den Ave. Adding youthful endorsement are youngsters of Petroleum Club members, Valerie Jo Vaseline, daughter of the Joseph D. Vasilines, Jr., and David Allen, son of the Calvin Allens.



SPECIAL INTEREST is shown in steady rise of Long Beach Memorial Hospital by Petroleum Club members who plan their Charity Ball June 5 as benefit for children's wing. Tom Gilliam (center), hospital

public relations director, points out construction features to (from left) Walter W. Scott, Petroleum Club treasurer; Francis H. Tholen, club director; Onos M. Lindsay; and Marshall E. Dunn.

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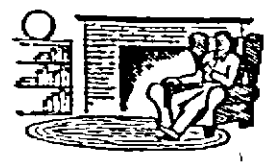
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BOOK REVIEWS

When an Evangelist Disappears



JUST 26 years ago last week—May 19, 1933—Hollywood turned out en masse for the gala dedication of its newest moving picture theater, the Carthay Circle. The picture was Cecil B. De Mille's latest masterpiece, "The Volga Boatman," starring William Boyd.

In those days, such an event got a big play in the newspapers, but this one was crowded off the front pages the next morning by another, far more sensational event. Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, had gone for a swim at Ocean Park and had not been seen emerging from the water. She had disappeared and the residents of Southern California, particularly church-goers by thousands who came regularly to her Angelus Temple at Echo Park, were seized with melancholy or consternation.

Five weeks later—on June 23—Mrs. McPherson again shocked the Southland, this time with her reappearance. Five weeks of furor had ended and her flock rejoiced with song and prayer as she justified her absence with a story of how she was kidnaped and held for ransom of half a million dollars.

That is the skeleton of the story told by Lately Thomas in "THE VANISHING EVANGELIST: The Aimee Semple McPherson Kidnaping Affair" (Viking, \$4.95), who says he took every word from the records, even direct quotation—a tale "as true as sworn testimony."

Mrs. McPherson told how she was lured into an auto at the beach to pray for a child, was given some sickly drug that kept her unconscious for hours, and then held in a desert shack while a pair named "Steve" and "Rosie" worked to get the ransom money. Once they burned her fingers in an attempt to pry information out of her, and then left her alone. She sawed through her bonds with the sharp edge of a tin can, climbed through a window of her prison, walked all day in killing heat, and showed up near the Mexican border below Nogales, Ariz., in a nervous and exhausted condition.

The newspapers, which were playing her story like mad, sent reporters with officers to locate the shack in which she was held, but it was never found. A nurse who bathed her after she emerged from her ordeal says she took "two or three" cactus thorns from one of Aimee's ankles, and remarked that there were two small blisters on her toes. Otherwise, her physical condition seemed good—no sunburn, lips not parched, cracked or swollen, no signs of emaciation or dehydration.

Conspicuous among doubting Thomases of the evangelist's story was a fellow pastor, Robert P. Shaffer, who called the kidnap tale an out-

rage. A grand jury refused, too, to swallow her version of kidnaping. Then a judge ordered her, her mother, a Mrs. Wiseman known as the "hoax woman," and Kenneth Ormiston, who left the job of radio operator at her temple four months before the disappearance, held for trial.

Ormiston had a blue coupe which drives in and out of the developing story. He used aliases; he rented a cottage in Carmel four days before the "drowning" and lived there with some woman for 10 days after that. A trunk he had owned, recovered in a New York hotel, was packed with clothing, some of which resembled Aimee's.

The case didn't go to the jury because the state thought it couldn't convict. And there was, indeed, a fantastic tangle of deceptions, hoaxes, misrepresentations and lies from people who thought they could profit by it, itched to get into the news, could believe no harm of Aimee or could believe no good of her critics.

Aimee stuck to her story through it all, and her magnetism, her steadfastness before scathing attacks, her sure hold on her followers, and her ultimate triumphant maneuvering will win any reader's unstinted admiration. As for the whole account: well, you wouldn't believe it, of course, if it unwound in a novel. As for the book as a whole: read five pages and you'll read it all.

"MURDER IS MY SHADOW" by Chandler Nash (Macmillan, \$2.95): A Laredo schoolteacher, nearing home from a Mexican vacation, gets

herself involved in a dangerous situation with a dope ring as her bus is shanghaied by a storm at an off-trail inn. Suspense builds up as she nears the International Boundary, with her life in great peril. Chandler Nash is the pen name for Katherine Chandler Hunt, a Californian, and this is her first novel.

"CELIA GARTH" by Gwen Bristow (Crowell, \$4.50): The setting, Charleston, S. C.; the time, during the Revolutionary War; the story, about a girl who, wanting something to happen to her, dared to spy on the British Redcoats.

Celia Garth, at 20, is a nifty blonde with spirit—but not a Scarlett O'Hara or an Amber. She's merely tired of her job of basting and sewing buttons for a dressmaker. And then he finds romance with Jimmy Rand, an officer in the militia, and promises to marry him. But in an ensuing British attack, Jimmy is wounded and is later killed. Into Celia's life, then, comes Luke Lacy a member of Marion's Men, the stab-and-run raiders who are harassing the enemy in the Charleston area. Celia sews in her corner, listens to the gossip of the Tory ladies who come to the fashionable shop, and passes her information on to Luke.

And Francis Marion, the raider, whom many present-day readers never heard of, becomes quite a man—thanks in part to Celia's cleverness.

Gwen Bristow had forgotten the raider until she rediscovered a childhood poem "The Song of Marion's Men" by William Cullen Bryant. It gave her the idea of the book and, before she was ready to begin the writing, she had researched more than 1,100 pages of authentic notes. It was a good idea: The yarn is a honey—good enough, in fact, to be the simultaneous selection of two book clubs.



GLADYS WORKMAN lived a few years of her childhood in the Umpqua River Valley in Oregon, remembered fondly the streams with their beaver, muskrat and fish, the forests with deer hiding in the myrtlewood trees. Now she has returned to stay, a fugitive from Los Angeles County and its smog, to the valley near Yoncalla, and she tells of her life in the backwoods in a rollicking and oftentimes philosophical manner in "ONLY WHEN I LAUGH" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). The above illustration is from her book.

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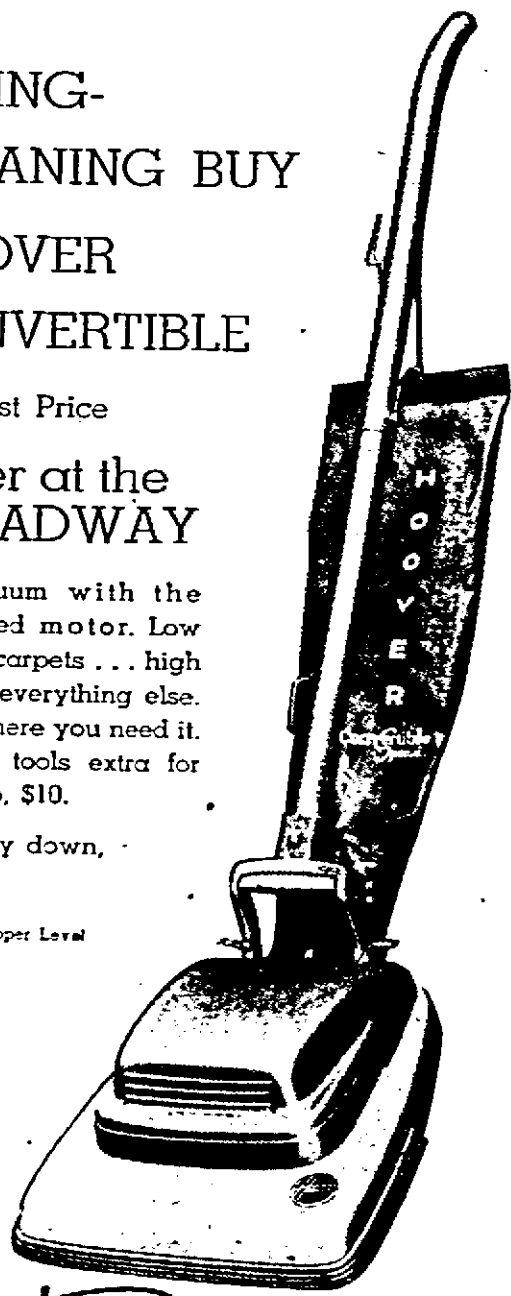
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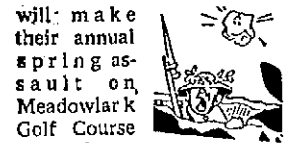
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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

TOTAL war on the links has been declared by University Club golfers who will make their annual spring assault on Meadowlark Golf Course next Saturday.



Balls will whistle murderously overhead from 11 a.m. until treaty terms are reached during the cocktail hour back at the U Club.

Mashie Battalion soldiers of fortune filled the ranks in the first few days of recruiting. Those advancing on G-Day, putters at the ready, will be Geneva and Gordon Alexander, Dr. Bob Barmeyer, Faye and Jack Dallas, Dr. Al Christman, Connie and Pat De Rosa, Marge and Tom Fagan, Dr. Herb Fishbein, Dee Dee and Farr Porter, Betty and "Doc" Newton, Reg Dupuy, Edna and Ven Fehrney and Don Gill.

Shock troops (some of their scores will, even themselves) will also be composed of Bob Hall, Harrison Kepler, Norman Masterson, Warren Mitchell, Drs. Don and Russ King, Mack "Scott," Joe Ratliff, Ruth and Gordon Sandberg, Nelson Garrick, Harry Pindexter, Dr. Virg Rothwell, Lila and Joe Yurka, I. G. Rosenberg, Helen and John Wilson and last, but not least, Judge Charles (I'd Do It Again) Smith.

WHAT COULD be more satisfying to the inner man than being invited to his favorite pub "on the house"; to stand chest high to the mahogany, elbow to elbow with mutual friends, and never once reach for leather. That's the way it's to be Tuesday night at Kelly's down in Naples, when Joanne and Ed Losch entertain a gay throng of their Peninsula friends the one dark night observed each week by the popular little bistro. Assisting will be Helen and Perry Rutherford and Barbara and Don Davis. In addition to liquors there will be supper

type solids served. (Grab a table, Mable, I'm eatin' while I'm able.)

UNDERSTAND the new apartment Peggy and Ken Davidson moved into in one of Hollywood's plushier sections is so swank even the cold water is heated. In fact, the landlord refuses to allow any refrigerator he moved onto the premises that turns out square cubes.

BUFFET SUPPER, cocktails and the "Poor Man's Kingston Trio" entertaining, to boot, kept 30 guests of Mickey and John McWhinney's in a happy party trance last night. Everyone expected the food and grog to be good (Mickey isn't exactly a novice at this party business, you know) but what really galvanized them, we'll guarantee, was the trio. The hosts' son, Derek McWhinney, and his rhythm cohorts from Orange Coast College, put on a real Jamaican jam session with piano, drums, guitar and vocal chords. Bellafonte, beware!

WE LIKE the way Florence and Art Macy say bon voyage. They pronounce it cocktails and dinner, as fine a way to scuttle phonies as we've ever known. Edna Cloyd, who left Friday for a month in Europe, was given the Macy's direct approach last weekend. Also along for nipping at the Macy's home then on to Hoefly's for dinner were the honoree's mother, Ellen Cloyd, brother Marvin, and Grace Hurt.

JUST CALL Maybelle Flint the May belle of the Mariposa. She's headed for Australia; Maybelle and Mariposa. Or, at least, the last time we saw them they were together, both being very hospitable during a cocktail farewell party preceding the midnight sailing.

SOUTH to the border for a long, last weekend went Nancy and Myrl Ott with their children, Binky and John Vosburg, and their children's children, Mike and Kelly, to celebrate Mike's 5th and Kelly's 3rd birthdays. From headquar-

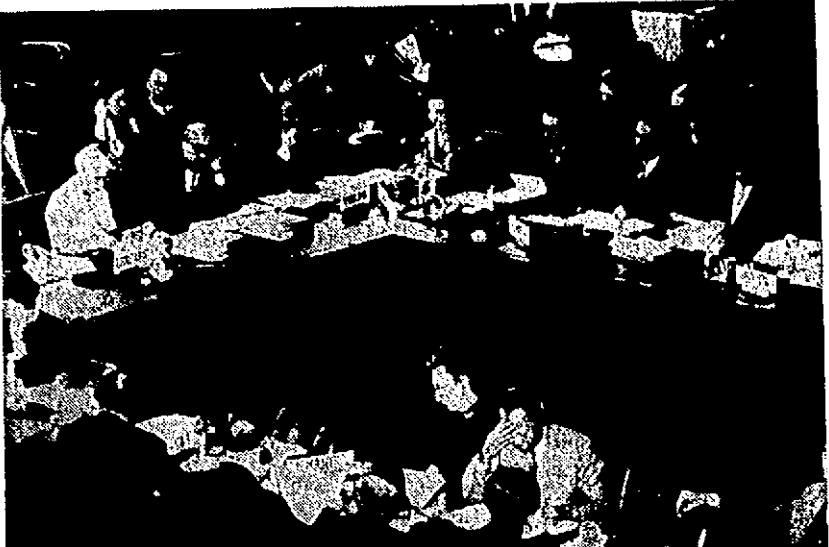
ters at the Town and Country Motel they sashayed forth to trade shares of disbelief with inmates at the zoo on two days separated by a third. The middle day they lolled around the hotel pool making like sun sponges and from the looks of things their winter-thirsty skins absorbed more burn than they could hold. Old friends Lucia and Gould Eddy (owners of the Y Como, which came in second in the Ensenada race) entertained them at dinner at the San Diego Yacht Club, which was fine. But the Eddys didn't make it any easier on Myrl and John when they took their wives on a preview look at their Point Loma home now under construction. Ever since the women's eyes have been flashing blueprints with round living rooms, 38 feet in diameter, just like you know whose. Y como!

MILK bottles were about the only liquid containers left untapped last night at Marilyn and Jack Teele's house (i.e. after children's chow-down time) when the Teeles entertained in honor of Hank Sagehorn and his fiancée, Shirley Hansen. Hank, LBCC and UCLA grad, is now completing dental studies in San Francisco and ready for permanent residence on Buzz Brothers Blvd. at the corner of Filler Fraternity Row.

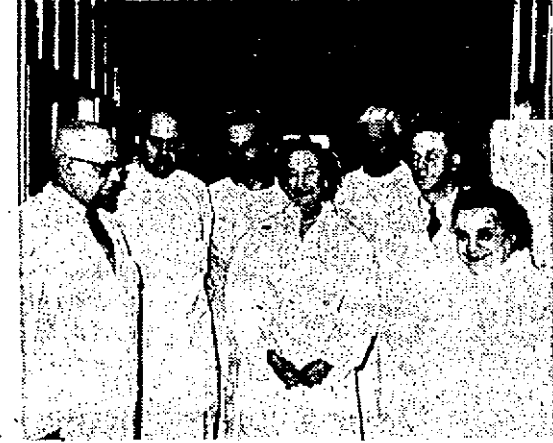
But back to the un-milk party. Present to fill the night with the sounds of sipping and conversation were Norma and Bill Deebie, Marilyn and Sam Barry, Maryje and Joe Jantorno, Joan and Burt Fleischer, Pat and George Lederer, Pat and Howard Savage, Marge and Jack Hansen, Bobbie and Jerry Wynn, Dick Hunter and Marge and Bob Deebie.

OFF FOR the Navy's Senior War College at Providence, R. I., went Harry Frishman last Tuesday night, complete with three bands of gold braid on each sleeve. The commander is on annual military leave for USN reserve training. Wife, Juanita, tells us he'll be back around June 8 or 9, leaving the war path for another year.

TUESDAY noon sounds like a good time this week to outgoing board members of Ebell Jrs. That's when they'll be entertained at a patio luncheon and card party by Jerry McCutcheon and Mary Evans in Mary's home. Grace Worden, whose presidency is at the ex-point, will receive the traditional past chief's gift of a silver tea service. Boinnng! Florence Rothenback and Beulah Knoll, senior advisors, will be presented with silver pitchers. We respectfully would like to nominate me as a candidate for any post as long as it's president or advisor.



IN ATTENDANCE at the executive board session of United Nations Children's Fund in Geneva, Switzerland, is Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. (arrow pointing to her) of Long Beach, who was chairman of the United States Delegation. At the March session, the board approved requests totaling over \$10.2 million for aid to 71 child health and welfare programs in 50 countries and territories. The ten-day session was first in eight years to be held away from UN Headquarters in New York.



PRIOR TO ATTENDING executive board session of UNICEF in Geneva, Switzerland, Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of Long Beach spent one week in Poland with several other foreign delegates. She is pictured above at the Institute of Mother and Child in Warsaw with (from left) Professor Groer, Institute director; Professor Edward Bigwood, Belgium delegate; Mr. Pawlic, UNICEF liaison officer and Mrs. Taubman's interpreter; Maurice Pate, executive director of UNICEF; Docent Jean Paolini, delegate of France, and Dr. Pomerska, director of Department of Mother and Child Care of Ministry of Health in Poland.

Aids World's Children

(Continued from Page W-1)

equipment was given by UNICEF.

At the Institute of Mother and Child in Warsaw, which is equipped to care for 6,000 mothers, 6,000 children and 240 premature babies, Mrs. Taubman said that much of the hospital equipment has been given by UNICEF in addition to equipment for a child-guidance clinic.

Another delightful aspect of the trip was the presentation of art work done by Polish children which was given Mrs. Taubman as a memento of her visit. She will be using these pieces in exhibits both here and in San Francisco as chairman of the California Committee for UNICEF.

Getting back to the Geneva meeting, it was decided that more emphasis be placed on helping countries to organize their own permanent services to look after their own children's needs and agreed that one of the most effective ways to do this is through assistance in the training of national personnel for direction and supervision of these services.

"IT IS NOT enough to

save children from hunger and disease. They also must be helped to become active, productive members of society," she concluded.

Following the conference, Mrs. Taubman was joined by her attorney husband for a tour of Europe. Since arriving home 10 days ago, they have been entertained by Southland friends who want to learn, first hand, about her work with UNICEF.

Monday she leaves for San Francisco to confer with Mrs. Carter Collins, chairman of the Northern California area, and Mrs. Paul Riebe, chairman of the San Francisco committee. News conferences in the bay area, television and radio appearances are on her schedule. Tuesday Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Riebe will fete her at a luncheon at Treasure Island for outstanding civic and social leaders in the area when Mrs. Taubman will give a resume of the accomplishments of the conference.

Miss Denny Is Honoree at Shower

Miss Patricia Denny was inspiration for a delightful bridal shower and luncheon Saturday, given in her honor by Mrs. Arthur B. Green and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Latimer, in Mrs. Green's home, 4160 Linden Ave.

Miss Denny, who will marry Darrel Piercey on July 18, and Mrs. Latimer have been close friends since both were on the teaching staff at Riley Elementary School.

For the festive mid-day party, the hostesses used a sparkling silver and white theme for decorations. An antique silver epergne on the buffet table held an enchanting arrangement of snow white peonies, candy-tuft and stock.

Special guests with the honoree were her mother Mrs. J. Lloyd Denny, her fiancée's mother, Mrs. C. W. Piercey, and sister, Mrs. George B. Newhouse of Pasadena.

A group gift of the bride-elect's kitchenware was presented to her, each individual piece beautifully wrapped in silver and white.

Bid Officers to Tuesday Meet

Incoming officers are invited to the meeting of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers Executive Committee at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Howard Sizemore, 1960 Pattiz Ave. Mrs. D. A. Loucks, council president, will be coffee hour hostess.

Veterans' Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St., will be setting for a dessert luncheon and evaluation meeting for all incoming and retiring directors and chairmen of Long Beach P.T.A. Council at 1 p.m. Thursday. Procedure books will be given and plans made for the coming school year.

Mrs. Kretchmer Is Music Club Chief

Mrs. G. E. Kretchmer becomes president of the Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon in Ebell Auditorium succeeding Mrs. Daniel B. Richmond who will conduct the installation ceremonies.

Others assuming leadership will be Mmes. C. A. Rohlfing, H. A. Zeldorf, J. E. Ratliff, Ross E. LaCost, vice presidents; Delbert E. Moore, recording secretary; Elvert E. Hermon, corresponding secretary; Miss Laura Moore, auditor; Mrs. Charles H. Cordray, financial secretary; Miss Edith Hitchcock, parliamentarian; Mmes. A. F. Bonzer, curator of sections; Leonard B. Payne, curator of groups; T. R. Scofield, chairman of standing committees, and Elsie G. Gaines, chairman of printing.

The afternoon musical program pays tribute to American composers.

THE PETITE Ensemble composed of Esther Black, flutist, Betty Helton and Rowena Thorn, violinists, Clarice Gaudino, cellist, Evelyn Burdick, pianist, and Marguerite Sherman at the Hammond organ will play early American music (1800) to the present music era. The program will include delightful high lights of humor and comedy as well as the more serious and dramatic themes.

James Jay, popular Long Beach baritone, will be program soloist. He has been

a member of the Singers Workshop (Long Beach Civic Light Opera) since its beginning and has appeared in a number of its productions, including the Miss Universe Pageant, as well as many other musical events. Mrs. E. B. Lejhamer will give the narration relating to the composers and the numbers to be played. Mrs. Russell M. Brougher will play the organ prelude.

The ensemble also will play during the reception and tea which takes place in the patio after the performance.

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Fun Unlimited Was Social Forecast for Flying High

Flying high with fun unlimited was the social forecast last weekend when the new Air Oasis headquarters at the airport opened for an invitational preview cocktail buffet party. President Larry Hunt and wife, Betty, with company officers and their wives, Tom and Dean Sheridan, Vernon and Jean Etter and Bill and Phil Norris welcomed a throng of over 400.

Party wings were worn by Lucille and Gus Lueking, Beverly and Dick Matlock, Ginny and Rex Welch, Francine and Larry Collins, Ruby and Doug Bothwell, Frieda and Hugh Pritchard, Walla and Seibert Pearson, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Kay and Bill Nesbitt, Dorothy and Dan Dunlap, Stella and Fred Kellogg, Ginny and Ralph Hall, Jane and Phil Wood and Sally and Ralph Garrison.

Other passengers on the smooth hospitality flight were Helen and Hal Moore, "Mad" and Carlos Wood, Shirley and Lee Caldwell, the Larry Harrars, Dixie and Noble Millie, Bernice and Gib Millie, Maxine and Tom Raffetty, Sallie and Milton Van Dyke, Sally and Dick De Golia, Margaret and Bob Sully, Marianne and John Sumner and Terry and Joe Lamb.

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Lost Culture

(Continued from Page 27) way, an oceanographer at the U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, immediately summoned anthropologist James Moriarty of Scripps. Together the men unearthed the skeletal remains of two Indians buried approximately nine inches underground.

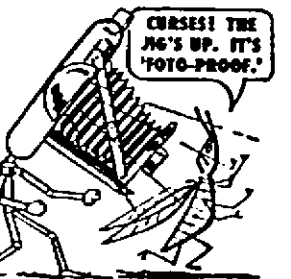
The burials were unusual in that one skeleton was in a semi-reclining position with the knees drawn up and under the chin, while the skull of the other was forward the west. In typical Southern California burials the skull is toward the north and the body is lying in a flexed position with the knees drawn up and under the chin, similar to the fetal position before birth.

Shumway and Moriarty continued digging in the area and in the following two months uncovered five additional burials. Three of these were unearthed together. One of them was the remains of a child.

Claude Warren, archaeologist with the University of California at Los Angeles archaeological survey, was also digging at the site and unearthed two burials. In one, a large sand stone metate, or bowl, was found inverted above the skeleton's skull, so that the skull was inside the metate. This was a custom common in ancient Southern California burials.

ALL NINE SKELETONS were preserved in a midden, an Indian refuse pile of sea shell and food remains. From this midden material, soluble salts have been leached out and re-deposited around the skeletal remains, forming a hard protective covering.

More than 80 mollusk shells, called Olivella, which the Indians strung and used for necklace beads, were discovered in the burial sites. A mano, a tool used for grinding food in the metate, a probable hammer tool, and a



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crudely flaked scraper, were also unearthed. In addition, a Cardium shell, similar to those used by ancient Indians in California off shore islands as a container for small objects, was found.

Shumway plans to leave five or six of the burials in place where they were discovered, but will build waterproof concrete boxes around them, where they will be of most value to persons interested in studying them. Other skeletal remains and implements from the burial sites will be displayed in the museum at Scripps.

The Evolution of the Table

(Continued from Page 32)

IN FACT, when tables were finally acknowledged to be necessary permanent fixtures, many were soon regarded of sufficient importance to occupy a spot of honor in the middle of the parlor. Covered lavishly with lace or heavily fringed velvet, it held the family Bible, knickknacks, miniature pictures of relatives or a spirit lamp and tea service.

Such a one is the marble-

topped center table, pictured with this article, which represents a general style of the early Victorian era. It is owned by Clinton Kolyer of 55 Rivo Alto Canal. It dates from 1850, and at one time belonged to Kolyer's great-great-grandfather. Kolyer obtained this table from his ancestral home in Roxbury County, N. Y.

THIS TABLE is of solid black walnut, with beautiful

hand-carved roses on the apron. The top, turtle-back in design, is of exquisite white Vermont marble. The marble top is coved and bevel-edged, lending charm and beauty to this old piece. Each leg is in the shape of a double reverse curve, and embellished with hand-carved scrolls. Except for the absence of a wooden bowl which once occupied the lower platform, the table is in an excellent state of preservation.

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Hospital Auxiliary Installs

In impressive ceremonies at the Petroleum Club conducted by Miss Mildred Flanary, Mrs. Theodore Blehm was installed as president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Others taking office were Mrs. Robert Montgomery, first vice president; Leo McGary, second vice president; Dwight Sigworth, third vice president; Sally Phelan, treasurer; Arthur Bonzer, recording secretary; Clifford Wavell, corresponding secretary, and James J. Nagle, special representative.

A large heart was created, depicting the motto of the group, "Have a Heart and Help a Child," each officer adding her area of the emblem as specified by her duties in the auxiliary.

THE NEW president, who resides at 3023 Cerritos Ave. with her husband and daughter, Carol Orner, is an active member of many organizations, including PEO Chapter JX, and the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women. She has served as president of Hughes Junior High School P.T.A. and of Polytechnic High School P.T.A., and for eight years has been active in the youth organization of First Christian Church of Long Beach.

This past year, under the leadership of Mrs. James J. Nagle, the auxiliary donated more than \$20,000 to the sick and needy children of Long Beach. Assisting the organization in fund-raising projects are the Nightingales, the Junior Auxiliary, the Fiorella and Northern Lights Guilds and two honorary guilds, the Spinsters and Bachelorettes.

The auxiliary will receive the entire proceeds of a softball game today at 8 p.m. at Blair Field, Recreation Park, between Long Beach Fire Fighters and the Nitehawks. Tickets will be available at the field, 10th St. and Park Ave.

Satellite Session
Satellite Club will meet Tuesday at noon for a covered-dish luncheon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.



Mrs. Theodore Blehm

Mrs. Carlos Wood New Las Madras Guild Leader

At an installation luncheon Friday in Captain's Inn, Mrs. Carlos Wood will assume the duties of president of Las Madras Guild.

Other new officers are Mrs. James Thresh, vice president; Dave Thomas, second vice president; Stanley Challis, treasurer; Oliver Flood, corresponding secretary, and Verne Wright, recording secretary.

MRS. WOOD, who lives at 6 Maverick Lane, Rolling Hills, with her husband and daughter, Carla, 12, previously served the guild as library director and vice president. She will succeed Mrs. Fred Wolcott, retiring president.

Las Madras is a philanthropic organization, dedicated to serving Seaside Hospital. Its contributions include provision of baby clothes, obtaining hospitalization for needy children, fund-raising aid, during the past three years, maintenance of free library service for patients and staff.



Mrs. Carlos Wood

Britannia Society Sets Annual Tea

Britannia Society will entertain with its annual tea, concert and dance June 6 in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

A program of songs and dances will be presented by the Zabelle Starlets of Compton, and Danny Carral, Irish tenor.

Typical English tea will be served at 6:30 p.m.

LuVailean Poetry Club Has 15th Birthday Celebration

The 15th birthday of the LuVailean Poetry Club was celebrated at a recent buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf. The hostess was one of a group that met in May 1944 in the Cooper Arms apartment of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Doty to organize a poetry lyceum under the sponsorship of the Allied Arts International, and at this meeting a combined nomination and election committee was appointed by Lyra LuVaile, poetry director of the AAI.

The organization was known as the Allied Arts Poetry Lyceum in the early years of its career and became the Allied Arts chapter of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets

during the first year.

IN JUNE 1948 the membership voted unanimously to change the name to The LuVailean Poetry Club in honor of its founder and poetics instructor, who had established a reputation as the creator of many new and original verse forms and a successful developer of poetic talent, and a poet in her own right. The organization has been listed as the LuVailean Chapter of the Chaparral Federation since 1948, and many of its members have been prize winners in the federation's annual poetry contests. Olive A. Breed and Bertha Gates Goddard were this year's winners. The club will stage its 16th annual Poetry Festival June 20 at the local YWCA.

Londons Take to Airways

(Continued from Page W-1)
my home economics career in college."

A STUDENT at University of Washington, she did, in her words, "sneak" through the four years, but by now, flying was her forte.

Completing the government course, she went on to earn instructor's rating and her commercial license, beginning immediately to instruct others in flying.

The attractive aviatrix entered the Air Force in 1942 in the first group of 25 women commissioned in the Ferry Command. Until

the end of 1944 when the command was dissolved, hers was a life of ferrying aircraft—anything from light planes to four engine bombers—from one coastline to the other.

She emerged from her experience the only woman in history ever to be awarded the Air Medal—presented her with a citation signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt—for having made four transcontinental trips in four different types of aircraft in less than five days.

Modest about the award, she feels it symbolizes what all members of the Ferry Command were doing as a part of routine service.

she terms, "the wonderful phenomenon of flying."

(Next Sunday: In learning answers to questions about flying's appeal for women both as a vocation and avocation, this reporter takes her first flight instruction.)

Reciprocity Luncheon

Annual reciprocity luncheon of the Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will be conducted June 6 at Hotel Langham, Los Angeles. Mrs. Irene Parsons Mann, prominent lecturer and clubwoman, will be guest speaker.

High-ranking dignitaries who will attend the luncheon are Mrs. French B. Harrington, past national president; Lucile Derr Pitts, national organizing secretary general; John J. Champieux, state regent, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a past state president of Colonial Dames.

Visiting Colonial Dames are cordially invited. Luncheon reservations for members in the Long Beach area may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker or Miss Lydia Doyle.

Sisterhood Fete Tuesday

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will have its annual donor's luncheon Tuesday noon in Towne Key Club.

Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, installing officer, will seat Mrs. Ben Metrick as president during the afternoon's proceedings. Others assuming executive board posts will be Mrs. Arthur Lee, Edward Rhodes and Irving Marks, vice presidents; Mrs. Harold Goldhammer, financial secretary; Mrs. Jay Siegel, treasurer; Mrs. Philip Gordon, recording secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Ellino, corresponding secretary.

Lionel Ames, talented performer of stage, screen and TV, will provide entertainment.

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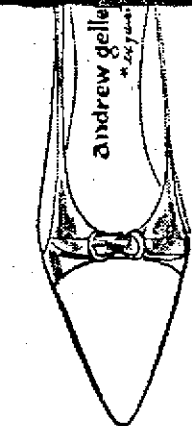
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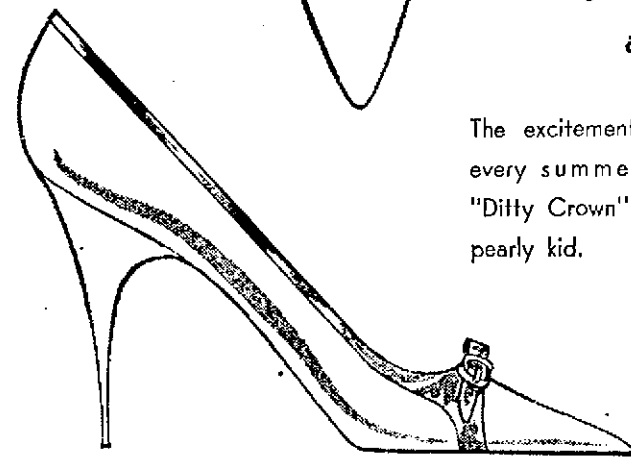
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The "Right White"—flattery afoot by Andrew Geller

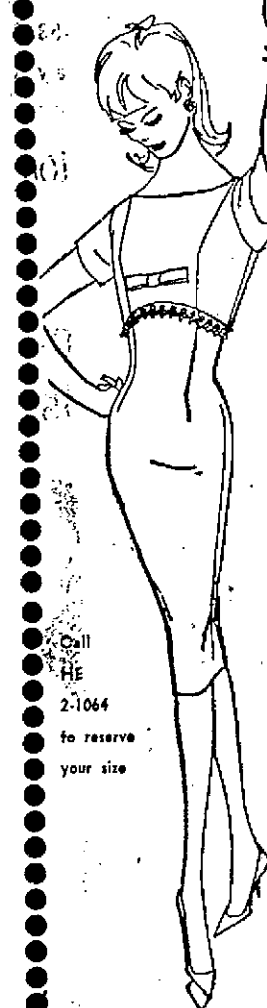
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LONG BEACH

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

All But a Miniature Liberace

By Ava Holiday

LONG BEFORE Liberace had a swimming pool with a keyboard, W. R. (Bob) Pierce worked at a piano-shaped desk.

And Pierce, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., wears a piano-shaped ring and piano-shaped cufflinks. He clicks a piano-shaped lighter and smokes a piano-shaped pipe.

He stuffs papers, clips and rubber bands in a piano-shaped catch-all.

He has what he believes to be the world's largest and finest collection of miniature pianos, coming from 30 countries. Most of the 25 major piano manufacturers have contributed scale model miniatures.

PIERCE'S miniature pianos are made of gold, silver, brass, alabaster, bisque, Dresden china, crystal, platinum, ivory, pewter, marble, plastic, glass, steel, porcelain, soap, rosewood, walnut, and of course mahogany.

Some are so tiny that 20 can be scooped up in one hand.

A few of the miniatures serve a utilitarian purpose: ashtray, book ends, bonbon dish, jewel box, planter, sewing kit, tie rack.

A beautiful miniature piano from Italy, with candelabra which lights up, plays "Mademoiselle de Paris." A rosewood piano plays "Española Rhapsody" and "Hot Diggity." "It plays 'Hot Diggity' better than Perry Como sings it," Bob says.

An ebony grand plays "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"; a marble and silver grand plays "I Love You Truly" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

A MINIAURE Steinway is accompanied by an affectionate note from William R. (Uncle Billie) Steinway. It is signed "Billie."

From behind the Iron Curtain came a miniature Petrof piano, from Austria, a gift from Sir Alfred Knight of London. From Japan came a miniature Yamaha, a gift from the Nippon Gakki Co.

Pierce has the piano that topped the wedding cake in "The Eddie Duchin Story."

He has a miniature piano from Frankie Carle; a piano ash tray from Liberace.

"I spent 30 years, except for time out for World War II service, selling pianos during working hours and collecting pianos during leisure hours," he explains.

"Come to think of it, I added to my collection when I was serving in the South Pacific. I caught a giant turtle, borrowed his shell and



Bob Pierce smokes a piano-shaped pipe and holds a lighter that is fashioned into a grand piano on a miniature scale.

fashioned a grand piano." He still has it, and fittingly enough, it plays "Anchors Aweigh."

Bob began in 1927 as a \$10 a week office boy for the Jenkins Music Co. in Kansas City.

But "Mr. Piano" has become "Mr. Organ."

HE HAS OPENED the Hammond Organ Studio, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., just north of the Traffic Circle. With 7,000 feet of space, he believes it to be the Southland's largest organ studio. Features are teaching studios, self-service music displays, informal music and coffee.



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YACHT CLUB TO STAGE REGATTA

Commodore Loyd M. Landes, Mrs. Landes and son, Dick, are getting ready for Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's 33rd birthday anniversary celebration which will be Memorial Day Invitational Regatta May 30 and 31. Club will host more than 150 boats expected to enter in bay and ocean racing. Dick Landes has finished his sophomore year at Stanford University and is captain of Stanford's sailing team.—(Photo by Harry Merrick.)

Memorial Day Festivities Slated by Yacht Clubbers

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will celebrate its 33rd birthday by hosting a Memorial Day Invitational Regatta May 30 and 31 with more than 150 boats expected to enter in the bay and ocean racing.

The club's roster includes approximately 250 families. The junior skippers range in age from 6 to 18 and their sailing interest is centered in Sabots, Snipes, Lido 14s and Skimmers. The senior skippers list, Nationals, Penguins, Thistles, Stars, Dragons and

L-36s. Robert Hoffman, race chairman and vice commodore, expertly handles the complex details of all regattas assisted by Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Grace Hurt, Mrs. Leslie Nason, Mrs. Frank Preissler and Earl Arnold.

THE CLUB has received its yearly coat of paint by volunteer workers and with a new galley, Chairman Mrs. Lewis Seapy is ready to serve the hungry skippers with hot and cold sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks and ice cream. She is assisted ably by Mrs. Louise Keefe, Mrs. John O'Brien and Mrs. Willis Weber.

Social Chairman Richard Russell and Mrs. Russell assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vignolo have arranged an unusual buffet dinner Saturday, May 30 at 7 p.m. featuring barbecued steaks prepared by Chef Joe Fiest. They will be helped by Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Conn and Commodore and Mrs. Loyd Landes who also will be on deck to greet the arriving members. Original decorations in varied colors will be arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shutt.

Musical Program

Mrs. Arthur Diener will have charge of the program on American music being presented by Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, following noon luncheon Tuesday in Wilton Hotel. Installation of officers also is planned.

Royal Neighbors

Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. at 8 p.m. for stated meeting and memorial services. Celia Maynard is chairman of the social hour.

Karen Lillywhite Is Honoree at Shower

An exquisitely appointed garden brunch and bridal shower was given Saturday in honor of Miss Karen Lillywhite of Pacific Palisades, bride-elect of David Karl Ward, at the home of Mrs. Burton Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Chace were Meses Edward F. Baker, William H. Carls, Morgan A. Stivers and C. Kenyon Wells.

Assisting the hostesses were their daughters, Lois Baker, Patty Richmond, Paula Irwin, Clarice Carls and Marilyn Wells. In the receiving line with Karen were her mother, Mrs. Floyd Lillywhite, and future

mother-in-law, Mrs. Karl Ward. Invitations were extended to 85 friends of the honoree's fiancé and his family.

FOR THE 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. affair a pink and white decor, as lighthearted as springtime, was used. In the dining room of the spacious Chace home cupid statues, garlanded with Cecil Brunner roses, centered the table which was topped with a gossamer pink over white covering. The entire house reflected the bridal motif with graceful arrangements of white stock, gladioli and roses.

Guests were seated in the garden, under its canopy of stately trees, at quartet tables covered with turquoise cloths and centered with bouquets of spicy star jasmine and miniature roses. Climaxing the festive hours was presentation of a group gift of sterling to the honoree in her selected pattern. Miss Lillywhite and her fiancé will exchange wedding vows on June 19 in the Mormon Temple, Los Angeles.

Former School Personnel to Be Honored

The staff of the David Burcham Elementary School, 5610 E. Monlaco Rd., will welcome more than 100 former staff members when they return to renew friendships Thursday from 3:45 to 5 p.m.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Emma Stewart, retired principal, and George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent of elementary schools.

On hand to greet returning personnel will be seven staff members who helped to open the school in 1950 and are still serving as teachers, clerk and librarian. They are Mrs. Edna Bishop, Miss Arlene Chesebro, Mrs. Carol Grimm, Mrs. Anne Lindner, Lewis Ward, Miss Lucille Steed and Mrs. Grace Delenc.

MISS ARLENE CHESEBRO is serving as general chairman. She is being assisted by the following chairmen and their committees: invitations, Mrs. Grace Delenc and Miss Helen Thrasher; decorations, Leonard Munter; refreshments, Mrs. Anne Lindner; hostesses, Mrs. Carol Grimm; publicity, Mrs. Anna L. Donnelly.

Burcham Elementary School was one of the first new schools to open in the Lakewood area. Its beautiful design and excellent plan have been duplicated in several areas in the Long Beach Unified School District. Many of its former staff members are now serving the district as administrators and counselors. Burcham is looking forward to this opportunity to greet all former adult personnel and renew friendships.



Annette Vivirito

Toast Pair on Betrothal

Family members offered a champagne toast to the future happiness of Annette Louise Vivirito and Nicholas Anthony Schouten following the announcement of their engagement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Vivirito at a dinner party in their Long Beach home.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius T. Schouten, Gardena, and is a graduate of Junipero Sierra High School. The marriage will take place in late summer.

Alums Will Seat Chiefs

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will celebrate the 108th anniversary of the sorority's founding when it stages installation of officers during a 6:30 p.m. dinner party Tuesday at Brower's.

Mrs. Harry Dawson, assuming the role of president for a second year, will be assisted on the executive board by Mrs. William R. Runbeck, vice president; Mrs. Richard Nelson, secretary; Mrs. James Gormley, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Jones, historian; Mrs. Charles T. Brown, Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. John Foster, alternate.

Plan to Marry?

Are you planning a wedding? Then you'll want to read our special bride's section, giving tips on bridal attire, etiquette and ceremony, in the Sunday Women's Section, May 31. (If you are a merchant and would like to have your store's sales message on these bridal pages, call HEMlock 5-1161, Extension 254.)

Coffee Hour for Democratic Club

Mrs. Wilbur Workman, 1072 45th Way, will be hostess for a 10 a.m. coffee hour Wednesday for North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club. Mrs. Jean Forker will conduct a short business meeting and Mrs. Nelson Torpey will introduce Councilman Charles Garrison, special guest of the day, who will discuss proposed changes in the city charter. The meeting is open to interested residents.

Disabled Veterans

Disabled Veterans Chapter 17 and its auxiliary will meet for a potluck supper Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The business meeting to follow will be conducted by newly installed officers, Alice Burton and Cy Weber, commanders.

Book, Author Fete Slated

Book and Authors' Guild program for June 4 at Pacific Coast Club will feature Dwight Taylor, Robert R. Kirsch, Col. Serge Obolensky and Ruth Baus. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Dwight Taylor will discuss his latest book, "Joy Ride," his personal star-spangled account of the glittering 20's. As book editor of a Los Angeles newspaper, Kirsch is known to countless readers. His new novel is "In the Wrong Rain." "One Man in His Time" will be discussed by Col. Serge Obolensky. "Who's Running This Expedition?" by Ruth Baus recounts the misadventures of a California ex-housewife in the jungles of Central America.

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Memorial Meeting

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. for memorial services. Amelia Kilburn will preside.

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Short lengths and remnants from our workroom—plains and prints.

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CHROMSPUN FLOUNCING

Antique Satin and Tone-on-tone stripes. Dust ruffles, valancing, etc. 2,000 yards. Assorted colors.

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DUCK DOWN PILLOWS

100% Imported Duck Down. Moth-proofed, in beautiful down-proof ticks. Reg. 7.95 each.

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Designer's Embroidered IRISH LINEN

Pure Linen, 36" wide. Washable and crease-resistant. Reg. \$3.98 yd.

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Full bolts and usable lengths of all types of better fabrics. Miracle blends, prints, linen weaves, nylons, pongee novelties, etc. Values to 1.98 yd.

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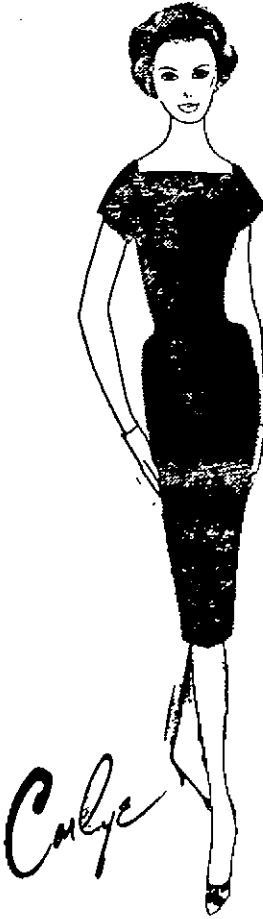
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NEW HAIR STYLING,
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PERMANENT WAVE

Help Your Dog to Better Days

By Eleanor Avery Price

"DOG days" is a phrase referring to the hot part of the summer, the time when a dog faces many unpleasant and unhealthy situations. It is a season when, more than at any other, your dog depends on you to make him comfortable.

This does not mean that the dog needs a crew cut for summer. Usually a dog is quite miserable when his whole coat is clipped to the skin. Short hairs prick him when he moves, he can easily catch cold, and flies and insects torment him.

A dog normally sheds part of his coat in the spring, and breeds with luxurious coats shed their heavy winter undercoats. What hair is left acts as insulation against heat and protects against sudden cold or damp fog.

INSTEAD OF CUTTING your dog's coat, brush and massage him often. Give him brisk exercise in the cool of the evening to increase his circulation, to keep up his stamina, and to tone up the condition of skin and coat. Round off his brisk walk or play with a hand massage.

Canine cleanliness is important, but use preferably a waterless cleanser or at least a special dog shampoo. Too frequent water bathing dries up the natural oils, causing certain skin disorders to appear to torment the pet with extreme itching.

Don't wait until you see your dog scratching himself. Check his coat frequently for possible sore areas and pests. Many skin disorders become rapidly worse unless the right answer for their cure is found immediately. You quite possibly will need the help of a veterinarian.

IF THE DOG has red, wet spots, and any remaining hair stands up stiffly, the disease may be a moist type of summer itch. Dust on B.F.I. If the skin appears dry, apply baby oil or a lanolin-base hair tonic. Mite-caused sarcoptic mange calls for certain dips. Follicular mange, which may not itch, may appear as moth-eaten patches on the face, head, and back, and needs prompt medication. Brown, scaly patches from fungus

definitely calls for the veterinarian.

A dog suffering from skin disorders may be given a mild sedative. His diet must be nutritious, with a good portion of fat added such as bacon drippings, butter, oil, or suet. Wheat germ oil, available at pet shops, should be added to the diet. The dog's living quarters should be kept spotlessly clean, and bedding should be aired in hot sunshine every day. Use an effective but harmless disinfectant to keep down flea population. (Check with your veterinarian

on this, as there are a number of dips, sprays, and powders on the market, some too poisonous for your pet.)

Above all else, remember that a dog gets uncomfortable in hot weather but cannot tell you. Make sure that cool, clear drinking water and plenty of shade are always available.

FOR A COPY of the official rules of the Dog Photo Contest, write to Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Afghans of Kay Finch of Corona del Mar enjoy bath, but overly frequent bathing of dogs can lead to dry skin and itching.



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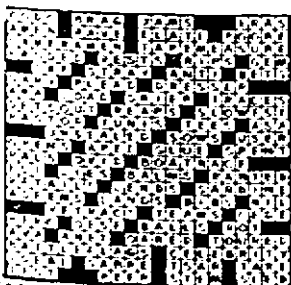
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 54)



Ol' Ted Gets New Look for Summer

By TED KREK

Well, friends, I told you I was going to do it, and I DID! I bought one of those flat straw skimmers for spring and summer.

This hat is a real dandy. It's made of a fine-quality, neutral-color straw and has a wide, black band. You remember these hats, butchers always wore them when we were kids.

I particularly like it because of the color. The straw, being neutral, goes with everything, and the black band also looks good with beige, tan and grey tones of summer suits.

When I bought the hat, the salesman told me that he has sold a lot of them this season, and he must be right, because I've seen quite a few of them being worn. The salesman also told me that he was delighted to see this hat back in vogue again because in his opinion it's the dressiest hat ever made.

ACTUALLY, IT'S a pleasant hat to wear. It's light and your head can "breathe." The brim doesn't snap into a variety of shapes—it's a one-style hat.

And, of course, since I've been wearing it, I've received a lot of stares on the streets and jibes from my fellow workers. Some of the ones who have laughed, however, have changed their tunes when I let them try on the hat and see how comfortable it is and how well they look with it on.

But many of them have given me that familiar refrain—"Gee, I'd sure like to wear one, but I NEVER wear a hat and people would laugh at me."

Let me say just a few words about this attitude, friends, before we mush onward.

Personally, I never care who laughs at anything I'm wearing. If I know that the piece of apparel is in good taste and that I'm right in wearing it, let 'em laugh! In my opinion, this type of guffaw indicates lack of a progressive attitude.

I attracted a lot of wisecracks when I started wearing a bowler, but I still wear it in season. The bowl-

June Bride-to-Be Feted at Showers

Among the June brides-to-be being feted at many pre-nuptial courtesies is Miss Linda Lea Vaughan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Vaughan of 3280 Pacific Ave., who will wed Ted Selby of Ventura June 30.

She was the honoree at a mother-daughter luncheon for 60 guests Saturday in the home of Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, 281 St. Joseph Ave., with co-hostesses Mmes. A. E. Saunders, L. C. Phillips, Orlo M. Rolo and K. L. Riedman, assisted by their daughters Mmes. Bruce Woods, Don Hodges, Ann Berney, Mark Kline, Gene Kirkpatrick and Bob Kirkpatrick.

A group gift of kitchen cooking ware and an electric mixer in aqua inspired the decor of iridescent turquoise teapots containing arrangements of pansies and purple larkspur which centered the luncheon tables.

SPECIAL GUESTS were Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan and Miss Sharon Vaughan (mother and sister of the honoree), Mrs. William T. Selby of Ventura and Mrs. Ralph Hagemann of San Diego and Mrs. E. M. Selby of Pico-Rivera (mother, sister and grandmother of the groom-to-be) and other Long Beach relatives Mmes. George Hove, Roger Hove, Vivian Carter and Loren Jones.

ANOTHER recent event was a shower Monday at the home of Mrs. Walter Hunsaker, 262 St. Joseph Ave., with co-hostesses Mmes. Howard Pierce, Floyd Brown, William Minnick, Stanley Whistler and Miss Karen Brown when members of PEO Chapter DP were guests. A white

Harbor Dental Aids Install

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Harbor District Dental Assn. conducted installation at a dinner in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel this week, seating Mrs. Iris Bradshaw as president for the ensuing year.

Dr. Manuel J. Kaplan, the new president's employer, was installing officer. Also inducted were Eva G. Miner, president-elect (Mrs. Miner also is serving currently as president of the Southern California State Dental Assistants Assn.); Ruth Roane, vice president; Ann Miller, recording secretary; Evelyn Parsons, corresponding secretary, and Birchie Fair, treasurer.

Winona Heimiller was guest speaker of the mother-daughter-themed night, choosing the topic, "Fads and Fashions."

Mrs. Bradshaw, wife of Lt. Everett Bradshaw, (USN Ret.) and the mother of two teenage children, will officiate at her first meeting June 15 when assistants meet at the Lafayette at 7:30 p.m. Speaker for the June meeting will be R. L. Hamilton, DDS, who will discuss, "Radiation and X-Ray Protection in the Dental Office."

Altrusa Club

Members of Long Beach Altrusa Club were enlightened and delighted to hear an encouraging first-hand report of the high standards of education in local schools from Harry Frishman, head of publications for the Long Beach Unified School District, guest speaker at their recent dinner meeting at the Lafayette.

Introduced by Helene Fromlath, co-chairman of the club's public affairs, the speaker stressed opportunities for youth in America as compared to certain European and Latin American countries. Long Beach, with its high per-capita in-



Lynn Hawkins Photo
IRIS BRADSHAW

charge were Alice Chockley and Millie Vencorsky.

Genevieve Wood of Harvey Wood's Town and Country Fashions and Viola McWilliams, manager, presented a fashion show entitled, "Around the Clock in 30 Minutes," featuring styles for early morning through evening.

Carol Mondike announced results of balloting which named Phillis Fitzgerald as the group's new president. Others elected to serve with her were Nora McCalla, vice president; Gladys Woodruff, re-elected treasurer; Helen Bayer, recording secretary, and Nellie Clark, corresponding secretary.

come in comparison to other cities of its size, can boast the best schools in the country. He pointed to recent national tests given on a college level in which local students competing placed in the top 2 per cent in scoring.

Frishman concluded his talk with the philosophical quotation, "If we work upon marble it will perish; if we build temples they will crumble; but if we work upon the minds of our youth we engrave tablets that will brighten all eternity."

President Louise Dixon, assisted by Esther Conrad, conducted an initiation ceremony for new members Iola Smith and Alice Parker.

OMAA Elects

Osteopathic Medical Assistants elected new officers, feted their mothers and daughters and enjoyed a lively fashion show, all neatly packaged into one evening during their May dinner meeting at the Wilton Hotel. Hostesses in-

Wedding Invitations
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Dixie Banners Meeting Theme

The history of Confederate flags will be related by Mrs. T. M. Arrowsmith at the meeting of Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, UDC, Wednesday, at 1 p.m. in Linden Hall. The president, Mrs. O. L. Skinner will officiate.

There will be annual reports and election of officers with notes from the division convention held early this month in Berkeley.

Hostesses for the dessert luncheon are Mmes. S. L. Crow, Miller Beard, Fannie Moore and J. B. Robertson. Persons eligible to membership in UDC are invited.

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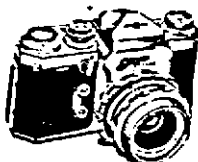
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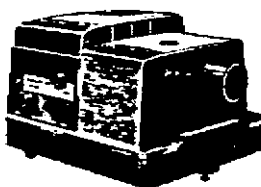
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CAMERA ANGLES

Exciting New Items in Camera Spotlight

By The Shutterbug

NEW CAMERAS and equipment in an international array went on display for the nation's camera store dealers at the recent annual convention and trade show of the industry.

Here were mouth-watering photo items that you could inspect or look at but couldn't have—not just yet. Some are hand-made prototypes or pre-production models on public display for the first time. Others will be available shortly or in a few months as the production lines start rolling.

There was great interest in

Kodak's newest high speed color film. Called High Speed Ektachrome, with an ASA index of 160 for daylight and a type B for artificial light with an index of 100, it will be available only in 35mm roll film form around June.

Not long ago, General Electric announced the world's smallest flash bulb, the AG 1, which is about the size of a jelly bean. At the show the first automatic flash gun unit

for that flash bulb was shown by Revere. Called the Flash-matic, it stores a clip of six of these tiny flashlamps, fires each one as needed. A lever ejects the used bulb into a compartment as it places a new bulb into position.

A COUPLE OF unusual cameras from Germany were the Tele-Rolleiflex and the Brooks-Plaubel Veriwide 100. A matched pair of 135mm f/4 Zeiss Sonnar lenses have been

built into the familiar Rollei-flex camera frame with the regular automatic features to make the Tele-Rollei. It should be of great interest to portrait specialists. The second camera was designed by Frank Rizzati of Burleigh Brooks more than seven years ago but couldn't be built until the Schneider Super-Angulon lenses became a reality. It incorporates a 47mm f/8 lens which covers a 100 degree view in a camera body wrapped around the film. It uses 120 roll film to make seven pictures each 2 1/4 by

Picnic Menu

(Continued from Page 28)
cream to spreading consistency; add salt, chopped pickle and watercress. Spread between wholewheat slices, or on rounds of any dark bread.

Picnic Bun Sandwiches
12 hamburger buns
Softened butter
12 lettuce leaves
12 slices large bologna
12 slices Swiss cheese
Piccalilli
Prepared mustard

Split buns and spread both halves with softened butter. On lower half of each bun place a leaf of lettuce, then a slice of bologna, and finally a slice of cheese. Sprinkle a teaspoon of piccalilli over the cheese. Spread top half of bun with mustard and place over lower half. Wrap each bun sandwich separately in waxed paper and pack in picnic basket. Serves 6.

Cheese and Vegetable Sandwiches

- 1 cup minced celery
- 1 cup grated raw carrot
- 1/2 cup thin radish slices
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 4 slices American cheese, or 1 cup shredded American cheese
- 8 slices bread

Combine vegetables with mayonnaise. Spread on 4 well-buttered slices of whole wheat or enriched bread. Top each with shredded American cheese or a thin slice of cheese and top with another buttered slice of bread. Makes 4 sandwiches.

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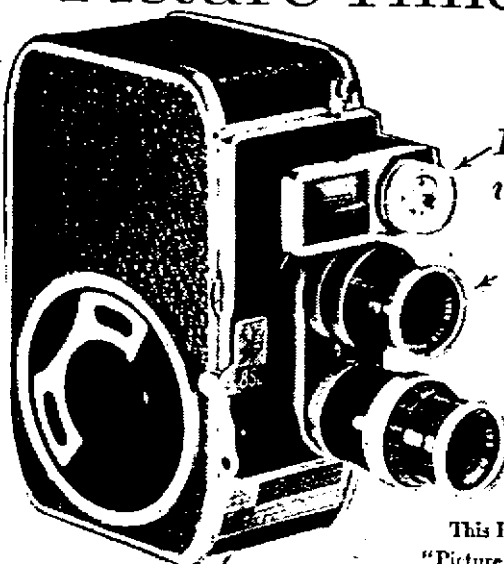


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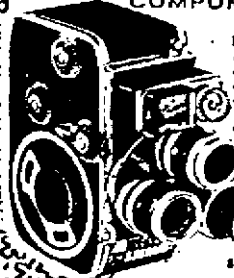
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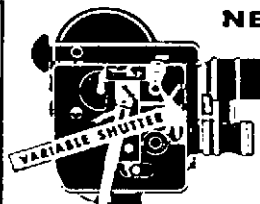


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ATTEND MUSEUM PREVIEW

Viewing one of paintings on exhibit last weekend during preview opening for members of Long Beach Museum Assn. were, from left, Donald B. Goodall, chairman of art department at USC and a special guest of group; Ross DeYoung, Mrs. Lucille B. Greene, local artist, and Mrs. Ross DeYoung. Newly-formed association is dedicated to supporting Long Beach Museum of Art in all phases of its activities.—(Staff Photo)

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Service and scholarship awards were made, betrothals noted, fashions shown, new members tapped, and incoming officers installed at Saturday's LBSC Women's Awards Brunch at the Towne Key Club.

The event, attended by coeds, their mothers, and special guests, took place in a tropical setting with a "Hawaiian Holiday" theme.

Among special guests were Mrs. P. Victor Peterson and Mrs. Karl A. Russell Jr., wives of the LBSC president and dean of students, respectively, and past Associated Women Students presidents, Mrs. Roger Hove, Mrs. William O'Neill, and Miss Connie Garr.

Coveted AWS awards were made as follows: Shirley Graham, president's award; Phyllis Hankins Davidson and Marcia Arnold, outstanding seniors; Elaine Shubin, Pat Greeley, and Roberta Hawthorne, outstanding juniors; Sue Kelly, Rosalie Hubel, and Leslie Jones, outstanding sophomores; and Joan Elliot, Shirley, Stout, and Louise Settemeyer, outstanding freshmen.

★ ★ ★
FORTY-FIVE OTHER AWS coeds earned silver charm service awards.

On the scholastic front, Delta Delta Delta won the trophy given to the sorority with the best grade-point average; Mrs. John W. Dillard, president of Long Beach City Panhellenic, made the presentation.

Delta Delta Delta pledges followed in their big sisters' footsteps, but had to share their prize with Delta Gamma pledges; the two groups tied for the trophy awarded by Delta Zeta sorority.

Scholarships were presented to Amelia Nizetich and Karen Wright (given by Delta Delta Delta); Helen Winnick, a senior at Millikan High School (given by Tiliicum, sophomore service honorary); Petra Steuer (given by Long Beach City Panhellenic); and Mary L. Churchill (given by Zeta Tau Alpha).

Another special award saw the president of City Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta presenting a check to Marcia Arnold in token of her outstanding campus leadership.

★ ★ ★
STEPPING PROUDLY through the traditional Delta Delta Pansy Ring were those LBSC women who (1) are brides-to-be or (2) became brides since last year's ceremony. Jackie Zittle, Tri-Delt president, made the presentations.

A 45-minute fashion show saw a parade of coeds modeling designs from Harvey Wood; Sue Kelly was commentator.

Membership in Califias, junior-senior honorary service group, was increased by 13 with the tapping of Sharon Ann Beckner, Sybil Ann Carney, Claudia Edwards, Bobbie Fisher, Barbara Hardcastle, Carolyn Hauer, Rosalie Hubel, Deanna Jones, Leslie Jones, Patti Lees, Audrey Melvin, Petra Steuer and Lynne Young.

Climax of the brunch was the installation of 1959-60 AWS officers: Roberta Hawthorne, president; Dianne Miettunen, vice president; Joy Jewell, secretary, and Beverly Ebbert, treasurer. Dean Lois J. Swanson, AWS adviser, presided at the installation ceremonies.

Dance Studio on Community Show Monday

Dorothy Castle Dance Studio of Long Beach will present an hour of variety entertainment on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation Dept. in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

Program high lights will feature several numbers by the Cha-Cha Castle Dancers; Nancy Van Antwerp in a novelty streamer tap dance; Kirk Price, 6', singing "Tan Shoes and Pink Shoe-laces" assisted by Jo Lee Sagerhorn, Carla Heine, Renee SteMarie and Stephanie Travis; Cheryl Dean in an acrobatic soft-shoe routine; a military tap by the Jordan sisters, Mary, Linda and Jan; Judy Lauer in an Oriental fantasy; Roberta Burns in a toe-tap specialty number, and Pam Doyen featured in an umbrella soft-shoe routine.

Carl H. Robertson will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Regenia Beam as the accompanist. The Tio Orchestra will furnish music for the old-time and square dancing to follow the program.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. for this free civic program to which everyone is invited.

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. for a reception to honor Dorothy Hicks, grand representative to Grand Temple of California. Celine Ewers is chairman of the refreshment hour.



AT PREVIEW OPENING

Vernon Fay, left, new director of Long Beach Museum Assn., talks with Mrs. Jerome A. Donson, wife of Long Beach Museum of Art director, and Thomas J. Russell, during preview opening for members last weekend. Association honored Robert M. Church, director of University of Arizona Art Gallery, who addressed group following black tie dinner at Victor Hugo. — (Staff Photo)



LEADS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Mrs. B. W. Neumaier, long active in civic and cultural affairs of this city, will begin her term as president of Auxiliary to Long Beach Community Hospital when group meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in hospital staff room. Mrs. Neumaier served in time-consuming post of Gift Shop chairman for Children's Benefit League, and has held board positions on Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers eight years.



HONOR GALLERY DIRECTOR

Robert M. Church, left, was honor guest last weekend at black-tie dinner given by newly formed Long Beach Museum Assn. Church is director of University Art Gallery at University of Arizona. He is pictured visiting with Mrs. Victor A. Mingers, association vice president, and Dr. Robert L. Buffum, president. Following dinner, members adjourned to museum to view impressive group of works on long-term loan to museum from distinguished collection of University of Arizona and to hear talk by Church.—(Staff Photo)

Ebell Juniors to Install New Officers Wednesday

Heading activities of Ebell Juniors in the coming year will be Mrs. John McCutcheon, 6500 Bacarro St., who will be installed as president in a ceremony Wednesday in Balboa Bay Club.

A native daughter, Mrs. McCutcheon has been active in Long Beach civic life as a member of Ebell Juniors, Dames Club, Young

Californians and the Scouting program.

OTHER NEW Ebell Junior officers are Mmes. James Gardner, William Blackwell, Alfred Westra and James Hateley, vice presidents; Mrs. Gene Glenn, recording secretary; Mrs. Pat DeRosa, treasurer; Mrs. Gene Long, financial secretary; Mrs. U. S. Worden, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Sowak, publicity; Mrs. James Cone, decorations; Mrs. John Dixon, house and door; Mrs. M. L. Meylink, social, and Mrs. Burt Marder, reservations.

Realtors Wives Lunch Tuesday

Long Beach Realtors Wives Club will meet for 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday in the Artesia home of Mrs. Morris Holmquist, 11436 E. 183rd St.

Mrs. Harvey E. Miller, program chairman, will present Mrs. Winona Heilmiller in a demonstration of crafts. Mrs. Clark Burgess, vice president, will conduct the meeting.

Memorial Services

Memorial services are planned during the 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday of Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Gladys Bender will preside.



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Mrs. John McCutcheon

Superfluous Hair

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Come tuck your toes in these newly captivating shoe fashions... sunners and coolers in white, others in mint shade, detailed with feminine effect. You'll love soft 'n breezy leathers, straws too in fiesta mood, Italian imports, new heel contours, foam and textured soles afoot. Here for you, summer fun with flair!

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LAKEWOOD CENTER



New 8-mm. projector, a self-contained home movie workshop, has been presented to the camera trade. Features: Built-in 6-inch preview screen, dry splicer, push-button projector controls.

3 1/4 inches. These cameras are slated for June delivery.

Over in the Leitz booth, crowds gathered to watch the unusual gimmick of the Pradovit automatic slide projector. Along with the push-button remote control slide changer, it had a remote control focusing button. Then it went a few steps further into the ultra-sonic atmosphere. By attaching a pickup unit into the projector, slides could be changed or refocused from a distance without cords or wires. The operator or lecturer in a large hall merely presses one of two different rubber bulbs several times. This emits an ultra-sonic sound wave too high for human audibility but transmits the power to make the changes.

FROM JAPAN, greatest interest seemed centered on the Nikon 35mm Automatic Reflex, and a Japanese version of the Swedish Hasselblad, the Bronica, an automatic single-lens 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 reflex camera with interchangeable lenses and magazine backs. Both cameras featured a depth-of-field preview button. When pressed, the lens diaphragm closed down to the f-stop at which the picture was set to be shot; when released it opened wide for viewing. Both had instant return mirrors after shooting, eliminating the image blackout which most single-lens reflex cameras have had heretofore. A large variety of auxiliary lenses from extreme wide angle to telephoto were available for each camera. An added feature of the new Nikon Reflex is a motor drive accessory which permits rapid-fire shooting with through-the-taking-lens vision. Sequences of two, three or more or a continuous run at the rate of four-a-second can be shot directly from the camera or remotely by a button on the battery case.

THE AMERICAN traveler with a camera can make many friends for himself and for his country in foreign lands, if he is careful to be courteous in his search for souvenir pictures.

There's one simple approach that works wonders.

Obtain the cooperation of persons you wish to photograph by letting them know you admire the charm of their country and its people and that you want to take some of it home with you on film.

A proper respect for the customs of the country where you are visiting is called for in camera etiquette, as it is in all travel manners. Many churches are off-limits to photographers, as are a number of museums. The cameraman who looks upon such taboos as so many challenges to him to get the picture anyway can do much more harm to America's reputation abroad than the pictures could possibly be worth.

The question of whether to tip is just a matter of common sense.

Best way the traveler with a camera can show his appreciation for the cooperation of those people who appear in his photographs is to send them prints. Keep a notebook, with their names and addresses. With the prints you should include a short note of thanks. But don't promise and then fail to follow through.

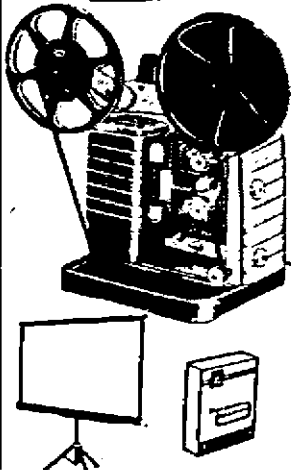
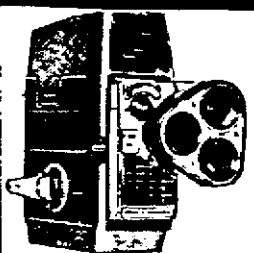
MORE THAN 4,000 portrait, industrial and commercial photographers are expected to attend the 68th Annual Exposition of Photography, July 25-31, at Los Angeles. It marks the first time the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., 79-year-old association, has convened on the West Coast.

A high light of the affair, held in conjunction with the Western States convention and National Industrial Photographic conference, will be programs offered by the nation's leading commercial illustrative photographers. These include top photographers in editorial, advertising and publicity fields, representing every section of the country. Many have traveled throughout the world on assignments and have their work in exhibits as well as in leading publications. Additional information and registration forms may be obtained from Professional Photographers of America, Inc., 152 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.



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just in time for Memorial Day Weekend!



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A complete outfit of de luxe Bell & Howell equipment—ready to take and show fine, perfect home movies.

1. Newest type 1959 Bell & Howell Electric Eye 3-lens turret movie camera, built-in filters and adjustment for new speed films.
2. Handsome gadget bag.
3. 1 Roll Kodachrome movie film and developing.
4. 4-Line bar, including bulbs and metal case.
5. 36x48 Glass hooded screen.
6. Bell & Howell 500-watt movie projector with reverse and still.

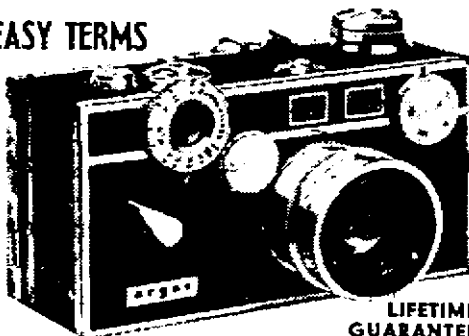
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Practica FX 35mm Biotar 1:1.8 lens Automatic, reg. 297.50 Sale	189.98	Super Sarneca 1:1.8 lens, reg. 29.95 Sale	17.99
Konica 35A 35mm 1:1.8 lens, reg. 129.95 Sale	79.95		

8-MM Movie Camera Buys

Bell & Howell Electric Eye Turret Camera with 3 1/2 lens, reg. 119.95, Used	59.88	Kersting K-36 1:1.9 lens with 6x7.5 telephoto and wide angle lenses... 3 1/2 lens, reg. 34.85 Sale	98.88
Bell & Howell Magazine Load Movie Camera, Used	19.95	Brownie Electric Eye Movie 35mm 1:1.9 lens, reg. 119.95 Sale	48.88
Kersting Brown Electric Eye Turret Camera, 3 1/2 lens 1:1.9, reg. 119.95 Sale	89.98		

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Shower of Parties for Judith Ann Bell

The month of May has brought a shower of parties for Judith Ann Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bell, who will become the bride of Thomas Holland McEwen June 12 in Community Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. T. H. McEwen, honored her future daughter-in-law at a beautifully-appointed tea in her home, 3903 Marron Ave. Roses and carnations added grace to the pink and silver color theme. Special guests were the bride-elect's mother and her sister, Joan Bell. Mrs. John W. Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Whitaker and Miss Ann Bishop assisted the hostess.

BIDDEN WERE Mmes. Don Berry, Clarence S.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club Sets Election of Officers

Alamitos Bay Garden Club's monthly meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Edward R. Ingle, 38-58th Pl., at 11:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. Nancy R. Carroll presiding at the business session, which will precede the annual election of officers.

Leslie Swadling of the department of history and literature, Long Beach Main Public Library, will review several current books. He will be presented by Mrs. Harold G. Appleton, co-chairman with Mrs. Max E. Nichols of the program committee. Swadling's present program has been arranged by popular demand of club members who heard his highly interesting and entertaining reviews last fall.

Mrs. Walter D. Gilkey, chairman of the dessert

Ebell Will Hear Music for Finale

Monday afternoon Ebell will have its last meeting of this club season and as its final program, Mrs. Francis H. Gentry, program chairman, will present the DiTullio, Trio, cello, flute and piano.

Joseph DiTullio, cellist is well known in radio as soloist on such programs as the Standard Hour.

LOUISE DiTULLIO, flut-

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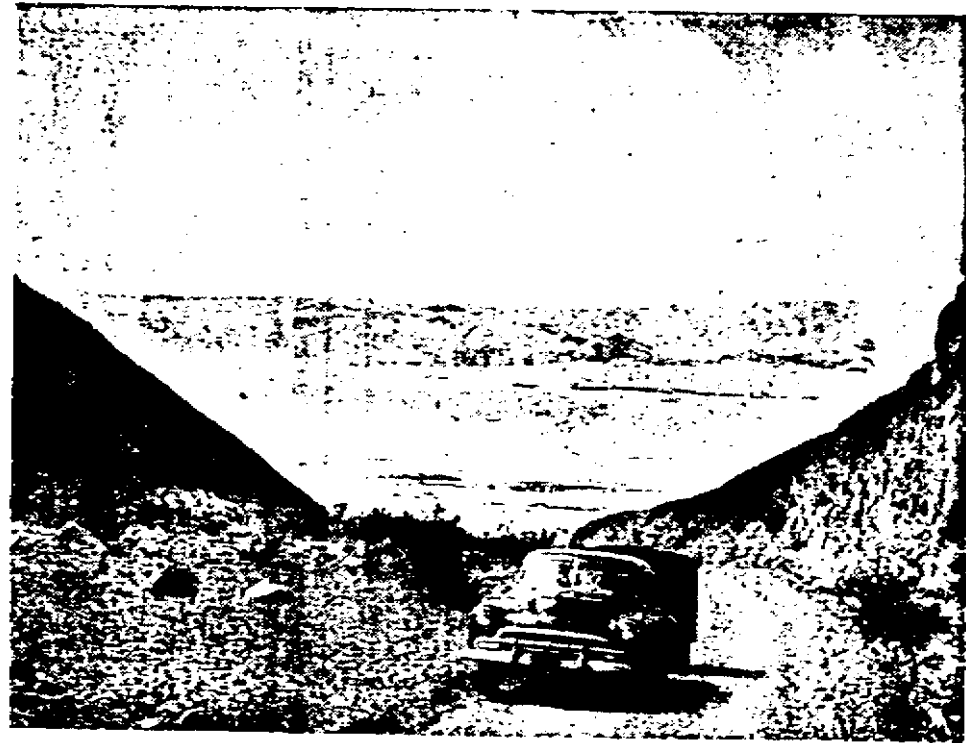
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Road to Panamint: Looking westward toward Panamint Valley from a point about half way to Panamint City. Pulling trailer up this steep, hot grade is most inadvisable.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

The Road to Panamint City

By Dale Koby

MOST WESTERNERS are familiar with the name of Panamint City, the lusty, brawling mining camp that was to supply the wealth for Los Angeles in the way that the Comstock supplied San Francisco, but few know where it is and fewer still have braved the road that leads to it. Panamint City is at the head of Surprise Canyon, 7,500 feet above sea level, just over a ridge from Death Valley. There is only one approach. The road leaves the floor of Panamint Valley, climbs gently along the side of an alluvial fan, then turns and begins to climb in earnest between the narrowing walls of Surprise Canyon.

The road to Panamint is not an easy one. It was not an easy one when lawlessness ran high and tons of silver had to be shipped. The narrow canyon made an ideal set-up for any bandit that chose to rob the wagons, and so bad was the situation that even Wells, Fargo & Co., who dealt with bandits every day, refused to ship silver from Panamint. Sen. William M. Stewart of Nevada, a power in the Comstock Lode and partner in the Panamint venture, solved the problem by having the silver cast into balls that weighed about 500 pounds apiece. Thereafter the silver was shipped unguarded in open wagons, for there was no bandit that could travel far in the blistering reaches of Panamint Valley with a 500-pound ball of silver.

THE PANAMINT road may be reached from Mojave via U.S. Highway 6 or from San Bernardino via U.S. 395 to China Lake, then northeast along the road to Trona. Twenty-three miles beyond

Trona is the turn-off for Ballarat, a supply and amusement center for the mines in the surrounding area that flourished some 20 years after Panamint City declined. Ballarat is reached after traveling four miles from the highway. From here it is another four miles to Panamint.

The climb should not be attempted without a sufficient supply of gasoline and water, and under no circumstances attempt be made to haul a

trailer to the top. The climb is best made in the early morning, while the desert is still cool, or at dusk. Because of the heat, the trip is not recommended during the middle of the day.

Other unique spots in the neighborhood of Panamint include the ghost camps of Skidoo and Greerwater, within the confines of Death Valley National Monument. Near Trona is Searles Lake, a vast depository of potash and borax. Near Ballarat is the Indian Ranch Indian Reservation.



"Let's go by Bridgeport and say hello to the M3. lers—it's only about an inch out of the way."

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Try New Vacation Plan

DEAR MOLLY:
We have been married almost seven years. In that time we have spent every vacation in my husband's home state, visiting his folks. Is it peculiar that I would like to go somewhere else sometimes?
He says, "My folks are getting old and won't be around much longer." By golly, we aren't going to live forever, either, and I'd enjoy a real vacation just for once.

What do we do when we get there? Nothing but work. His folks are farm people. At home I work in a factory five days a week, and housework on Saturday and Sunday. Enough, huh?
My sweet hubby gets to go to town to the tavern to play cards and drink beer; I stay and visit with the in-laws. I don't go with him because the menfolks never take their wives, and, besides, I don't like taverns. I've suggested separate vacations, but he says we would both be miserable, and we probably would. What am I to do?

VACATION WEARY

DEAR WEARY:
Listen, honey, if your husband says you'll both be miserable on separate vacations, you have a real good chance of strengthening this problem out.

Start right now a real slick selling campaign to spend only a third of your vacation with the in-laws. Visit his folks, if that's the way he wants it, and then go off on your own.

There is nothing like an exciting vacation alone to keep a marriage, even a wee seven-year-old one, going strong.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I love and respect my parents — but I've had it! Incidentally, I am 16 years old.

Thirty years ago my father was 16, too, but he seems to have forgotten it. Because he got certain grades, so should I. Because he wasn't allowed to go to dances, then neither should

Oswald Jacoby

Finesse in This Hand Is Disastrous

Finessing is fun and usually profitable but there are some finessees that can lose a trick but can't gain one. Obviously a finesse of this type should be shunned like the plague.

Hand No. 2 from the Intercollegiate tournament illustrates one of these.

South is in four spades and West opens the king of clubs. South takes either the first or second club. It is immaterial which one.

Now South must go after the trumps and here is one

NORTH (D) 22
A 75
K 88
AKQ 93
94

WEST EAST
K 10982
AQJ32 10954
765 104
KQJ7 1082

SOUTH
QJ643
J82
A853

East and West vulnerable
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass Double
2 Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass
Opening lead—K

of those finessing situations where he must not finesse. No matter how the spades break South has to lose a spade trick and if he plays the queen and there is a singleton king anywhere South must lose two spade tricks.

Therefore, South's correct play is to lead a low spade. West plays his king and now South will have little difficulty with his spade game.

The simplest play is just to let West hold the spade trick but there are lots of complicated safety and pseudo-safety plays available; all of which work. The key play was the low spade to the ace instead of an honor.

Our Children

Promotion Time Is a Time of Trouble

By ANGELO PATRI

Promotion time always is a time of trouble for the teachers and the principal because, if promotions are made on the basis of ability (the only way they should be made) some pupils and their parents are unhappy. Being "left back," or being "conditioned," is discouraging of course, but there also is the humiliation

of failure added to the situation. Angry parents are likely to appear in the office next morning.

Anger will not help things at all. All term through notices, reports, parents' meetings, maybe personal calls by the teacher, informed parents about their children's progress or lack of it. Then the "left

back" sentence did not come as a surprise.

"BUT COULDN'T you put him ahead on trial? Can't you give him a chance?" This, in spite of all the school did for a full term. If the pupil, or the student in high school, could not, with all that was done during the term, get a passing mark in his major subjects, how will he get one in the higher grade in more advanced work?

Parents who insist upon such "promotions," "trials," "conditions," are not thinking of the condition of the child's mental growth but of their pride. Usually the "left-back" pupil has for some time been accepting

his situation philosophically. But the school people cannot be as philosophical.

IN SCHOOLS that are well administered, such pupils get extra attention. Either they are placed in groups of like situation and given special instruction, or they are tutored by teachers assigned to that work in an effort to bring them up to grade requirements if possible.

What should be stressed in this problem is the parents' share in the work of the school. If, when they get word that a child is slipping, they will make an appointment with the teacher, learn what they can do to help with the child's les-

sons, co-operate with the teacher, there will be no term-end shock, no angry charges against the teacher and the school on promotion day. Promotion day is but the result of all the other school days.

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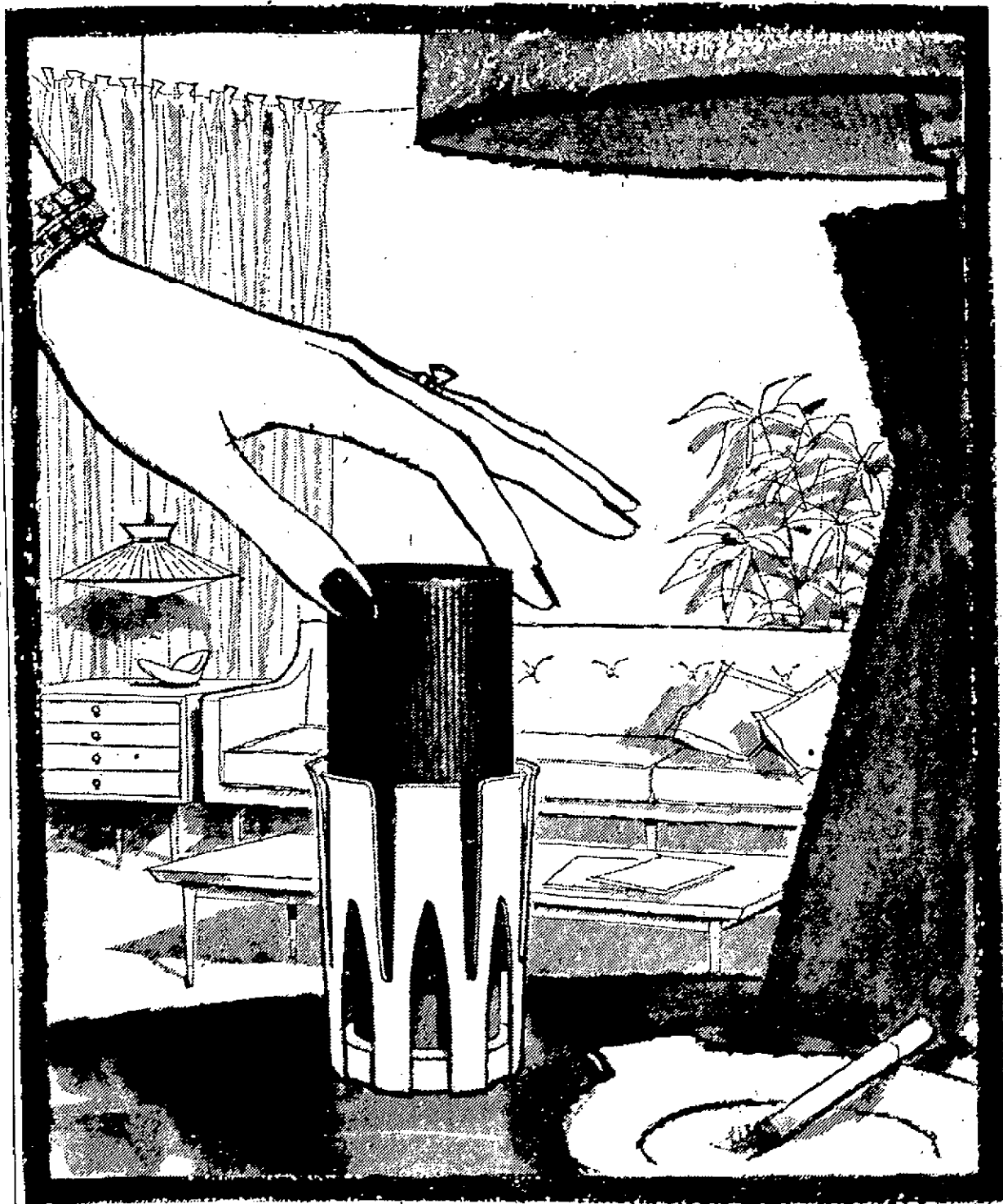
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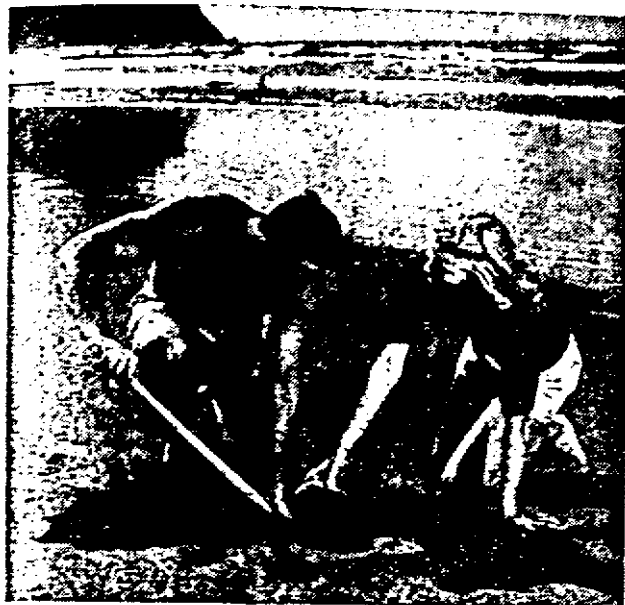
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Pride of Oregon's State Parks



Oregon State Highway Commission Photo.

Clam digging is but one of recreations enjoyed along Oregon's seashore. Beaches are extensive, and smooth.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

THIS SOUNDS like good advice from an American college student who hitchhiked around Europe: "Sew a small American flag on your pack. Nearly all European drivers are curious enough to pick you up."

"We have changed some American money into European currency and now wonder if we did the right thing. What do we do if we have any left over after our trip?"

YOUR BANK in the U. S. will make arrangements to exchange it for dollars—you take a little loss, not much. They won't exchange coin, usually, just paper.

Unless I come over with a fair amount—say over \$20 worth—I usually change the last country's money into the currency of the next place, even at a small loss. Saves a little work.

You can always do this at the border. Or at airport banks.

"What are the etiquette rules in Europe? I mean like meeting people and thanking them and so on."

WELL, YOU SAY "thank you" and "please" for the same things we do here. A phrase book of the country will tell you how to say the "how do you do?" things.

Europe shakes hands more than we do—men and women. Both on meeting and departing. France adds a "Madame" or "Monsieur" to almost every sentence directed at a person.

Only married women have their hands kissed. Single women get the hand shake.

"Should I buy beach clothes

before I go to Hawaii—Or are they cheaper there?"

I BUY IN HAWAII. They are not cheaper, but since it's the national dress, there is more selection.

"Would you recommend a travel book for reading before we go to Spain?"

FRANK HOWELL'S "Let's Visit Spain." He's been TWA's district manager in Madrid for a number of years and knows the country.

"We have noticed ads for travel through Poland, Czechoslovakia and Russia. Who does this?"

The American Automobile Association (and local members) are booking 18 day bus tours in this area. American Express has been booking flying tours into Russia and may be able to extend them into the other countries.

"If you were advising a young, single man with enough money to travel two months, where would you advise him to go?"

CATCH A MATSON ship for Tahiti, young man.

"I have lost your note on a Hong Kong tailor..."

JIMMY CHEN, 12 A Cameron Road, Kowloon-side.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experience in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

By
Helen Donnelly

ONLY in recent years have camping vacationists been able to enjoy state parks in Oregon for overnight stops. Until then only national forest camps were available.

Since 1951, parks have been opened throughout the state and by far the most popular is the one located at Cape Lookout near Neatarts Bay and the town of Tillamook.

When Cape Lookout State Park was opened in 1954, only a handful of persons signed the rangers' register. Two years later, more than 500 cars were turned away over the July 4 weekend. Work was immediately begun to add 65 more campsites to the 100 already located, still not enough to satisfy demand.

The reason for the popularity of this particular park is apparent to anyone who visits there. It is situated on a wind-swept finger of land protected from the sea by a hill of pines and dunes. It covers 1,393 interesting acres and may be reached via Neatarts, 12 miles southeast of Tillamook.

A VARIETY OF fishing including surf, stream, bay and deep sea beckons the sportsman. Excellent clamming beaches, idyllic picnic areas cooled with giant fern, dogwood and ocean breezes, lush trails, virgin rain forests, exploration of old Indian relics and beachcombing are all easily accessible from the new park.

Those interested in the gastronomic pleasures of a certain area will relish those in the park vicinity.

Clamming tides draw thousands of persons to the smooth beaches. Large jackknives, resembling the butter clams of southern waters, may be taken without a license providing the limit and size regulations are observed. Clams from the bay are more delicious and tender but harder to dig.

Oysters, four inches long and considered the "small" frying size, have a succulence seldom matched. Cooked crab is another delicacy. These may be bought whole or the meat alone may be purchased by the pound for seafood cocktails and salads.

SALMON is of course abundant, swimming close to shore as a challenge to the fisherman's skill.

Just outside Tillamook is the famed cheese factory of that name. Free samples are offered following conducted tours through the immaculate plant. Cheddar, in wheels mild to sharp, may be bought or ordered shipped home.

Nature lovers will enjoy the

Shopping Kit

Sally Ann Simpson, women's representative of Scandinavian Airlines System, has announced the availability of a unique display kit which contains many of the shopping treasures of Scandinavia. The kit, available through local SAS offices, may be borrowed by women's club groups or for window displays and television showings.



Paul C. Smith Photo.

Miles of rolling surf are seen along the finger strip from the Cape Lookout trail, Neatarts Bay on right.

rugged beauty of Cape Lookout, for many years a bird sanctuary. It is the only important mainland rookery, except that at Point Reyes, on the entire West Coast. More than 180 species of birds have been seen at Lookout at one time. The largest flock of Murres in the country—45,000 penguin-like birds—is known to nest on the cape's 700-foot cliff.

Visitors are invited to make the 5.2-mile trip to the cape but are advised to carry food and water. The trail is refreshing with its maze of green undergrowth untouched by the dust of car travel—and will always remain so for park officials plan no road to the remote spot. The view of miles of rolling surf seen along the easy hike route is well worth the climb alone.

The coastal area abounds in history of the past. A visit to Tillamook Museum will provide the incentive for trips into the Sitka spruce forests or along the finger strip where Indian mounds still bring the thrill of seeking primitive trinkets and arrowheads. Artist and camera enthusiasts will find a multitude of subjects in this natural park that is being "discovered" by the vacationist and traveler.

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BETH CHANDLER

Writers Club Will Install New Officers

Installation of new officers will conclude a 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. meeting of Long Beach Writers Club Thursday in Morgan Hall.

Mrs. Don U. Billings will seat Beth Chandler, president; Susan P. Lester, first vice president; Mary C. Zimmerman, second vice president; Betty Washlake, third vice president; Alma Van Velzer, recording secretary; Esther H. Leary, corresponding secretary; Margaret Duthie, treasurer; Bertha M. Goddard, poetry director; Marguerite Brown, prose director; John J. Frisch, parliamentarian; Nell Langdon, historian, and Sue Cables Johnson, editor of Quill Points.

MRS. CHANDLER, author of prose and poetry, also is well known in Southland art circles, having exhibited in Los Angeles, San Pedro and Long Beach.

Mrs. Goddard, poetry director, will conduct the opening session. Recent contest winners are Elizabeth L. Arthur, Betty Washlake, Betty Hardesty, Harriet E. Hutchinson, Esther H. Leary and Mary Alden Campbell.

Mrs. Billie Kenney, editor of a recent short story contest, will present awards to winners.

Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin, retiring president, will conduct the business session.

Mozart, Brahms Compositions on LBCC Program

Final concert of the season for Long Beach City College orchestra, under conductor Nelson K. Eys, will be presented June 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Lakewood campus auditorium. The public is invited.

Pianist Charles Farmer will be featured in a performance of Mozart's Concerto No. 24 in C Minor. The other major work, under rehearsal by the orchestra all year, will be the Second Symphony of Johannes Brahms.

Opening selection of the concert, presented by the brass section, will be Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," a short but powerful piece used as theme music on the "Omnibus" television show.

Stravinsky at Ojai Festival

Robert Craft, close associate of Igor Stravinsky for many years and author of the newly-published "Conversations with Stravinsky," will conduct the final concert at Ojai Festivals Bowl this afternoon. Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" will be played in its entirety and will be heard by the composer, who will be in the audience.

Of interest to art lovers will be the painting by Mrs. Stravinsky which was selected to be shown at the second annual Festival of Southern California Painters held concurrently with the musical programs.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE--501 E. Anaheim St. "Accidental Years," a comedy about a library, 8:15 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:15 p.m. through June 10.

LBSC Concert to Feature Choral Music

The A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Singers, Forty-Niner Chorus, and LBSC Orchestra will present a concert of choral music next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach State College Little Theatre under direction of Dr. Charles Neiswender.

Both contemporary and 17th century selections will be sung by the choir; the chorus will perform the G Major Mass by Schubert and will be accompanied by the orchestra.

Supporting soloists will be Gaynor Morpheu, Dorothy Smith and Janet Vaughn, sopranos; John Herbst, tenor; Robert Ahrens, bass, and Bill Gentry, trumpet. Frankie Phillips, Elaine Hathaway and James Murdock will accompany.

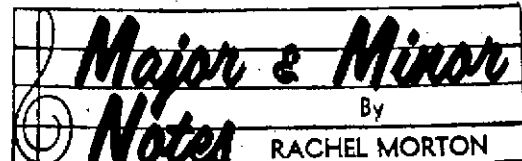
Marionettes Star in Opera Theater

King Hall, 18, who has made and operated marionettes in Long Beach since he was 4 years old, and two friends, Bradford Carlson and Scott Berkey, have organized a marionette theater in San Francisco. Their idea is to present lesser known operas, operettas and musicals, and they believe their theater, 465 Geary St., will become a permanent part of the West Coast cultural scene.

The theater was opened recently with Menotti's "The Medium" and Wolf-Ferrari's "The Secret of Suzanne."

The trio also plan a children's theater and workshop.

King's mother, Mrs. Athena Hall, 1440 Park Ave., flew up for the opening.

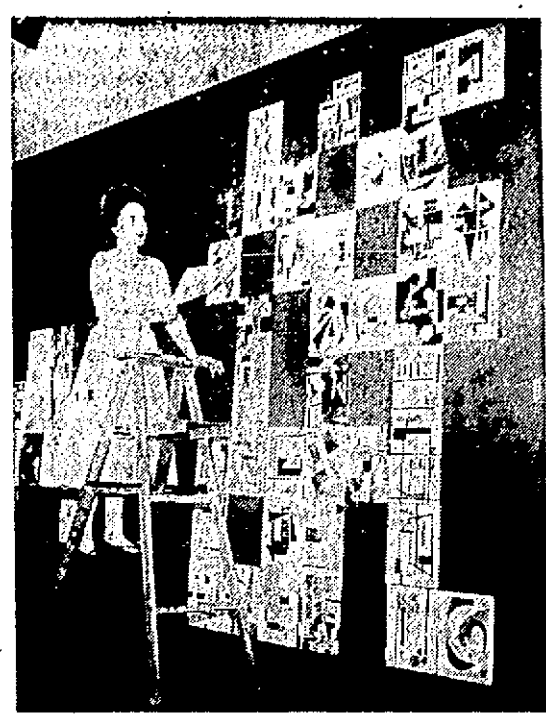


(Continued from last Sunday)

The first concert Jascha Heifetz played was in Kovno, Poland, at the age of 7. That one he remembers, because the lady who played for him got lost in the accompaniment and stopped playing altogether! But Jascha's father who had taught him to play the violin, had also taught him something else very valuable which he has never forgotten, "to keep on going, no matter what!"

After that concert the boy was taken to the greatest violin teacher of all time, Leopold Auer, in St. Petersburg. So well was he taught and so great was his talent, that at the age of 9 the young lad was appearing with the major orchestras of Europe and was quite a veteran when I heard him at 11. Jascha Heifetz stands alone today, as he has stood for all these years, as the greatest violinist of our time. He has been awarded every high honor and was wearing the coveted French Legion d'Honneur ribbon in his buttonhole.

HEIFETZ is good to look at, on or off the stage! He was dressed nattily in a beautiful sport coat, blue shirt with navy blue tie, grey slacks and suede shoes. He was wearing a platinum ring on his little finger. I was amazed when he told me that he has everything insured but his HANDS! He does not pamper himself or his hands and feels that were they insured, he would worry about them. As a matter of fact, he loves working with electrical machinery and proudly asserted that he was the "handyman around the house." He likes table tennis, sailing and playing in string quartets with Gregor Piatigorsky and others.



BEHIND SCENES

Mary McCall, 18, gallery assistant, prepares display for forthcoming student art show at Long Beach City College art gallery.

Star-Studded Bill for Greek Theatre

Victor Borge will open the 1959 Greek Theater season June 15 with his "Comedy in Music" program, slated for seven performances closing June 21. On June 29 Harry Belafonte will return, after a two-year absence, for 18 performances featuring his old and modern folk tunes. There will be no Sunday programs during his engagements during his July 18.

Three weeks of diversified ballet programs will follow, beginning with a full-length production July 20 to 25 of "Coppelia" interpreted by three outstanding dance personalities, Alicia Alonso, Igor

Yousekevitch, and Niels Bjorn Larsen.

THE EXCITING New York City Ballet Company will present, during its first week July 27 through Aug. 1, a stirring repertoire of new ballets with a roster of eminent dancers.

Five of the six ballets will be seen for the first time in Southern California. After the familiar and favorite "Swan Lake," will come local premieres of "Native Dancers," "Stars and Stripes," "Medea," "Pas de Dix" and "Seven Deadly Sins." The company numbers Maria Tallchief, Patricia Wilde, Melissa Hayden and Allegra Kent among its ballerinas and Nicholas Magallanes, Francisco Moncion, Roy Tobias and Jacques d'Amboise among its principal male dancers.

ONE OF THE most entertaining of all ballets, "The Nutcracker," will be given in its full-length version with choreography by George Balanchine from Aug. 3 to Aug. 8.

Rounding out the season with 12 performances from Aug. 10 through Aug. 22 will be one of the greatest personalities in show business, Jack Benny. Supporting the hilarious entertainer will be his variety revue and concert with famous guest stars and accompaniment by the 80-piece California Junior Symphony conducted by Peter Meremblum.

New Recording

Marilyn Miller Campbell, former Long Beach City College music student and now wife of Seattle organist Albert L. Campbell, is soloist for the University of Redlands Choir's new recording, "God Be With You." Mrs. Campbell continued her musical education at the University of Redlands. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden H. Bolander, Bixby Knolls.



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Student Show at LBCC

By VERA WILLIAMS I. P-T Art Editor

Outstanding work of art students from 14 local schools will go on display Monday in the Long Beach City College gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way. The show remains through June 12.

Held in conjunction with the annual City College Student Show this year is an invitational exhibit of work by junior high and senior high school art students.

A reception will be given in the Lakewood campus gallery at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prize-winning junior high, senior high and City College entries will be announced. The display will include paintings, drawings, prints, three-dimensional design, pottery and jewelry.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to noon Fridays.

MORE THAN 60 works added to the museum collection during the past year, will go on display today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The Recent Acquisitions exhibition includes oil and watercolor paintings, prints and drawings, contemporary crafts and numerous other works, many introduced to the public for the first time today.

Among artists whose paintings are included are: Ray Dutcher, Keith Finch, Gui Ignon, Douglas McClellan, John McLaughlin, Elsy Macdonald, H. Morales, Willie Suzuki and Jack Zajac. Contemporary craft work is seen in the examples by A. E. Carpentas, Rupert Deese, Joel Edwards, Otto and Vivika Heino, Teofil Komola, Marian Moule, Harrison McIntosh, Polia Pillan, Bob Stockdale and Ernest Ziegfeld. Woodwork, ceramics, fabrics and jewelry are included. Black and white photographs, and color work are by Jini Dellaccio, Jason Hailey, and William Jordan.

Works by Marilyn Prior, George James, Fred Fellows, Robert Geiger, and Edith Gummels recently were purchased from the Seventh Annual Long Beach Juried Exhibit by means of the Junior League Purchase Fund and the Grumbacher Art Material Award.

Graphic works recently added to the museum collection are a conte crayon

drawing by George Bellows and two lithographs by famed Thomas Hart Benton. Other prints are by Milton Gershogren, Jules Heller, Robert Jablonski, Don Laviere Turner and Charles White.

Gallery talks will be at 2 p.m. Friday, "American Painting;" Saturday, "Design in Painting;" and May 31, "Contemporary Art Forms." The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. It will be open on Memorial Day from 1 to 5 p.m.

THEODORE N. EDISS, portrait, landscape and seascape artist, will supervise sketching and "crits" at the meeting of the Lakewood Fine Art Assn. at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bolivar Park clubhouse, Del Amo Blvd. and Downey Ave. Members and guests are invited to bring paintings.

SAN PEDRO artist Jay Meuser will have a line and wash drawing "1959" in a nationwide competitive exhibition of drawings during June in the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

Meuser is a past president of the San Pedro Art Assn. and is an active member of the California Water Color Society.

A TOTAL of 122 paintings, drawings and lithographs by the French artist, Toulouse-Lautrec, valued at \$200,000 will be shown in a 34-day exhibit opening Wednesday in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park. This will be Southern California's first major exhibit of the works of Toulouse-Lautrec. The exhibition may be seen from 1 to 9 p.m. daily, including Saturdays, Sundays and Memorial Day.

Seven institutions, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Museum of Art will lend works for the exhibition. Among the 23 private collectors lending works are Mr. and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. John Revald of New York, songwriter Jimmy McHugh, and producer-director George Cukor.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Annual students' art exhibit, through summer.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: 35th spring exhibition Art Assn.; paintings by Barbara Reeves and Donald Williams; paintings and drawings by Hardy Hansen; ceramics by Harrison McIntosh; Finnish rugs by Eva Brummer, through June 7; American paintings, through Sept. 8.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by James Peter Cost, through June 1.

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: Abstracts by Nan Swift, through June 7.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Paintings by Fred Fellows, through May 31.

First Congregational Church, Booth Chapel, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave.: Crucifixion, sculpture by Robert Ortlieb, through June 3.

Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower: Community Art League membership show, through Saturday.

Security-First National Bank and Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro: Paintings by Mid Ruth, through June 15.

Bayshore Branch Library, 195 Bayshore Ave.: Paintings and drawings by Fran Soldini, through Friday.

Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery: 19th century American posters, through June 7.

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Senior Music Major Wins Scholarship

Vicki Bradley, Long Beach State College senior, has been awarded the \$400 Nancy Pauline Turner Music Scholarship given each year by the scholarship and fellowship committee of California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Los Angeles, to a woman music major preparing for secondary-school teaching.

At LBSC she played the leading role of Julie in the operetta, "Carousel," and has been soloist with the A Capella Choir, the LBSC Chorus, and a member of Madrigal Singers. She received the Nugget Award for outstanding performance in music and drama and is president of Phi Beta music fraternity.

Vicki will be soloist for the Memorial Day service, sponsored by the American Legion of Long Beach and will sing the soprano lead in an original opera, "Bonche Schweig," by Long Beach composer Bernard Willets.

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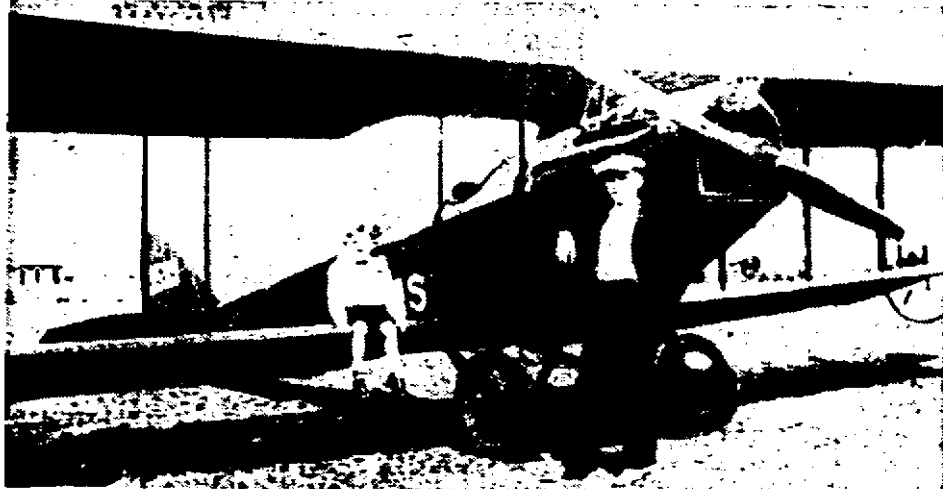
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Years ago, a small boy sat on the wing of a JN4D (Jenny) biplane his father had re-built, posing for a snapshot (above) with his dad, Guy Schofield. The boy: Maynard.

WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

Like Father, Like Son

By Herb Shannon

BUILDING an airplane in the garage might be considered a pretty ambitious do-it-yourself project for anybody but Maynard Schofield, 37, of Lakewood Village. That sort of thing runs in his family.

Under construction in the

his father, Maynard also is one of those men who think for themselves. He is a sub-station operator for Southern California Edison Co.

MAYNARD HAS one advantage over his father in his unusual avocation. He worked as an aircraft mechanic for more than five years before taking up the public utility trade in 1961, and has torn down and rebuilt several light planes.

However, this is the first time he has attempted to build one from scratch.

"I've always wanted to fly a plane I built myself," he said. "Partly because it's the only way I can afford to own one. You just can't go out and buy a used airframe for anything less than \$1,000 any more."

SCHOFIELD ESTIMATES his plane, a single-place Corben Baby Ace modeled on plans originally drawn up in 1933 and brought up to date in 1955, will cost him about \$650.

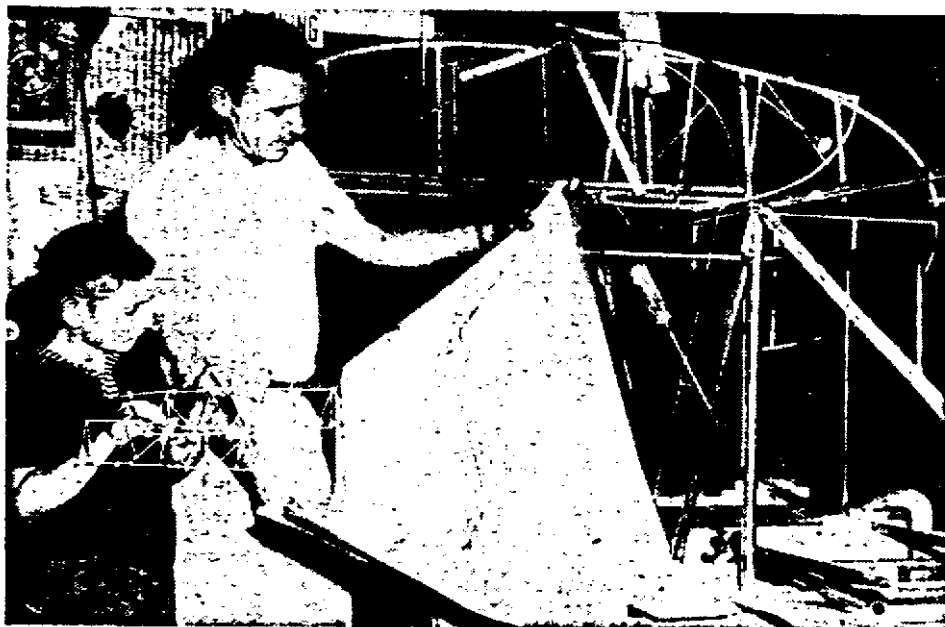
Expert scrounging as well as painstaking labor is the secret of this phenomenal economy. Schofield acquired a 65-horsepower engine for \$55 by salvaging it from a wrecked plane, and got a \$200 landing gear for \$50 by the same route.

The rest of his investment will be in the materials for the airframe — all of first-grade aviation quality.

Lest anyone get the idea that his plane will be a flying junkpile, Schofield points out that the construction job is carefully inspected every step of the way by local representatives of the Federal Aviation Agency. It will have the official stamp of approval on every part before it takes to the air.

THE BABY ACE won't be the only plane to come out of the shop when it is time to assemble the wings and fuselage. Using toothpicks for tubing, 8-year-old Wayne Schofield is making a miniature edition from the same set of plans his father is using.

When the full-scale model rolls out this summer, so will the little one, built by the third generation in a long line of amateur aircraft manufacturers.



Today, Maynard Schofield is building his own airplane and his son, Wayne, is building a miniature aircraft from same set of plans. They will be ready simultaneously.

Air Club CALENDAR

SEABIAN FLYING CLUB—Meets second Wednesday of every month at Camarillo de Camarillo Clubhouse, 3719 Lancaster, North Hollywood.

COMPTON FLYING CLUB—Meets every Sunday, Hangar 42, Compton Airport. Membership open; for information, write phone Don Goodhart, president, HE 5-2724, or Howard Pierce, secretary, HE 5-4367.

GIANT FLY-IN at Gillespie Field—San Diego's largest fly-in—Saturday, June 1, Eastern San Diego County Fair. Free transportation to fair from airport. Free admission. Prizes for the youngest pilot, oldest pilot, and for the pilot arriving from furthest point. Reasonable meals, gas, etc. For reservations contact Eastern San Diego County Fair, 227 N. Magnolia, El Cajon, Calif. Phone HICK-ery 4-741.

5TH ANNUAL AVIATION EDUCATION WORKSHOP, Long Beach State College, August 3-8, 8 a.m.-noon. Information, contact Dr. C. Thomas Dean, Director, Aviation Education Workshop, L. B. State College.

FLYING FARMERS, INC. of California, California County Airport Fair Fundraiser, June 1, 4, 5, 6, and 7. Information, contact, P. O. Box 404, Davis, California.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, c/o The Independent Press-Telegram Aviation Section, or call HE 5-1147, Ext. 377. By mail, one week before desired publication.

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Tour of Russia

A special cultural tour of Russia has been planned by San Francisco State College for Americans who are in Europe this summer.

Flying from Copenhagen on Aug. 12, the party will concentrate on art, music and folk arts in Leningrad and Moscow, with stopovers in Stockholm, Helsinki, Warsaw and Prague, ending in Paris on Aug. 25.

Planned as an extension to the college's annual Music and Art Tour of Europe, this party is also open to other visitors who may join it abroad. Interested persons are advised to make immediate inquiry, since visa regulations require early application. The tour leader is Dr. D. S. Wheelwright, San Francisco State College, San Francisco 27.

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HA 5-1269

garage shop behind Schofield's home at 4451 Heather Lane is the tubular frame of a sport plane fuselage. Already finished in a rack slung from the ceiling are the wing frames, and against the wall is the completed tail section.

Schofield has been patiently piecing these components together in his spare time since October 1957. He expects to have his plane in the air early this summer.

ON OCCASIONS when the endless detail work becomes tedious, Schofield has merely to glance at a photograph tacked over his work bench for renewed inspiration. The faded snapshot enlargement shows a man and a boy of about 6 posing before a biplane of a World War I vintage biplane.

"That's my father and me and the old Jenny fighter he owned in 1923," Schofield explained. "He completely rebuilt that plane."

Guy Schofield, who died recently, was a barber who worked on planes and flew them strictly for fun. Like

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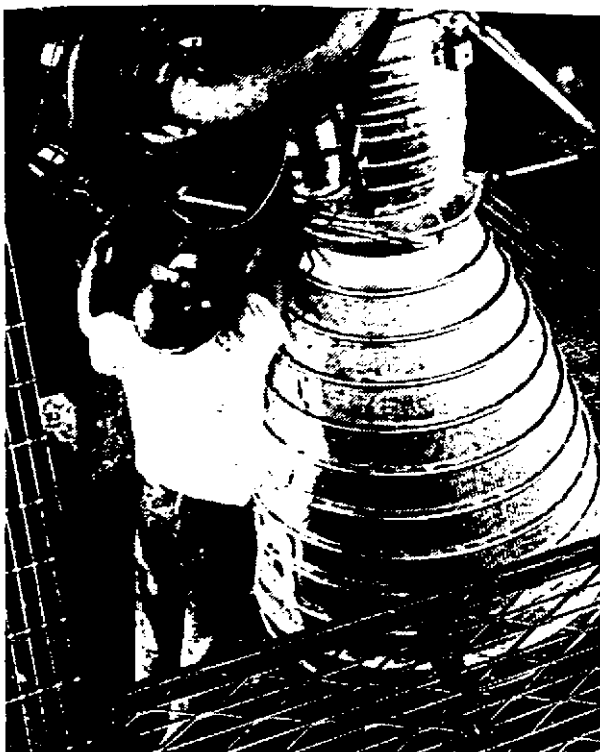
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Reservations: DA 4-6022

Hesperia Restaurant

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Motel—Pool—Air Shows
80, 87 & 100, 130 Octane Gas,
Pls. Hesperia 5-8512, 5-8517, 5-8511



—Photo Courtesy Rocketdyne

Saturn's Might: Eight of these liquid propellant rocket engines, designed by Rocketdyne division of North American Aviation, will be clustered to provide 1,500,000-pound thrust for the Army's Saturn space vehicle. The rocket motor is a simplified version of the propulsion plant of Douglas Thor.

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

LONG BEACH is fast becoming the focal point of both commercial and general aviation. Within a year, we are slated to have the finest all-around accommodations within our Municipal Airport facility of any in the country.

Imagine flying into our airport, and seeing within walking distance five new zircraft sales buildings, plenty of hangar and tie-down facilities for your own airplane, an excellent restaurant, a top golf course, and a new motel with luxury accommodations. We are not dreaming, this is Long Beach—1960!

BOB McKAY of TWA informs us that TWA will inaugurate its first jet passenger service between Los Angeles and San Francisco on May 29.

AIRLINE SCHOOLS OF THE PACIFIC has a fine training program available to high school graduates, who are interested in specializing in various phases of training for good jobs with local commercial airlines.

Marsha Toy, the school executive, started the operation, at the suggestion of the air line companies. There has been a great need for well-qualified men and women in this work.

The school offers training for air hostesses, but students receive complete business training in reservations,

clerical work and other phases. Hence, if a student finds one position more desirable than another, he or she will be qualified to accept a position in that job upon completion of training.

Miss Toy is a former air lines stewardess, and has been actively engaged in promoting aviation education. She is a past secretary of the California Aviation Education, which is a labor of love as the organization is non-profit.

The fine people engaged in this work give many hours with no reward, other than personal satisfaction, to accomplish aviation education in all educational levels.

C. THOMAS DEAN, director of the Aviation Education Workshop at Long Beach College, sent us the following information:

"During the summer session, we are offering our 5th Annual Aviation Education Workshop, at Long Beach State College. This is co-sponsored with CAP and First Reserve Squadron Air Force Reserve, Long Beach.

"The workshop will begin Aug. 3, and continue through Aug. 28. Students will receive credit for four semester units. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to noon daily.

"Purpose of the workshop is to provide teachers, counselors and administrators at

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

ALVICO A. & T. TRANSPORT—Four flights daily (winter schedule) to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island, Leave Long Beach at 9 and 9:30 a.m.; 3 and 4 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 10 a.m., 3 p.m., and 4:30 p.m.

CAUCENTE SIB FLIGHT—Round trip to Point Conception twice a week, leaving Long Beach every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m.

LAS VEGAS MACER—Flights to Las Vegas Macanda Hotel, 6:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 12:30 and 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

UNITED AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily.

Flight 291 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 6:15 a.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco. Connects at Los Angeles with transcontinental flights east and direct flights to San Francisco, Seattle, Reno, and Portland.

Flight 358 from San Francisco leaves Long Beach 12:15 p.m. for San Diego, Flight 251 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 2:35 p.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Merced, Stockton and San Francisco. Connects at Los Angeles for direct service to San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily.

Flight 818 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 6:15 a.m. for Los Angeles. Transfer here to flight to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Alaska points. Connection at Los Angeles to economy coach flight to San Francisco.

Flight 622 from San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Long Beach at 9:09 a.m. for San Diego.

elementary, secondary, and junior college educational levels with information and materials that relate to the field of aviation. The program will include an interesting variety of activities to help students learn about aviation. Activities will be geared to the fundamentals as well as to the advanced technological aspects. Opportunities will be provided for the development of instructional units, audio-visual aids and related information.

"Time will be allotted for participation in the following events: Secure free and inexpensive instructional materials, lectures by outstanding speakers, participation in orientation flights, development of instructional units, visits to military installations, field trips to industry, viewing of films, and visits to airports."

We feel that this program will eventually stimulate the need for aviation education in all levels. The program has enjoyed full success in the past, and through continued efforts will be instrumental in providing well-trained graduates to fill many vital jobs.

"See You Next Week! "WING TIPS, OUT."

TWA in Jet Race

Still another entry in the jet service race between Los Angeles and New York is Trans World Airlines, which inaugurated its first Boeing 707 jet flight April 23.

Schedule for one flight each way daily calls for departure from Los Angeles at 11 p.m. and arriving in New York four and a half hours later. The New York departure is a 5 p.m. (EST) and arrives in Los Angeles at 7:30 p.m. (PST).

Additional jet flights between the two cities became effective May 1.

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THE WORLD'S BEST ALL-AROUND LIGHT TWIN
AVIATION'S FIRST—REALLY SIMPLIFIED FUEL INJECTION

- Choice of Interior Seating Arrangement.
- Exquisite Design and Decor
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Truly the Key for the Most Discriminative Executive

The CESSNA 310C changes exasperating travel schedules to one of pleasure and convenience. Let us arrange a demonstration trip.

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USED AIRCRAFT

'46 SWIFT, 145 Hp, 271 SMOH, Omal, WXL 3000, NEW LOOK \$1200

'53 C-25 Bonanza, 250 Hp, Omal 175 mph, Aux Tanks, OXY, Low LTRAG, AOR, Gyro, Flaps, Always Maintained \$11,500

JACK ROBERTS

GA 7447Z NE 6771Z

'48 STinson, 250 SMOH, heavy equip, ADF, Omal, VHF, Fiberglassed, 5375 AIRCRAFT SALES & BROKERAGE CO. 3451 E. Spring St. GA 7 5405

'46 AERONCA CHAMP, C-41, 160, good fabric, Licensed, 2 way radio \$1095

'46 ERCOUPE C-45, all metal, New prop, 2 way radio \$1095

THE AIR OASIS CO.

Long Beach Municipal Airport
3353 LAKEWOOD BL. HA 5-4475; NE 6-3311

RADIO EQUIPT.

NOW you can bring your 4 channel Super-Romper up to date for \$35.00 plus \$7.50 each for extra crystals.

SPECIAL VFR PACKAGE DEAL, includes 12 channel modification plus 5 new crystals, complete for \$49.50.

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Each member pays \$100.00 to all members: \$100.00 to \$400.00 per hour rate.

Add \$1.00 per hour for Dual Instruction.

For Information—Call

Call Bob Thomas or AJ Roberts, NE 3-1115 or TO 7-1301—Hanger #1 COMPTON AIRPORT (Main Engine Instruction available)

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USE THIS CLASSIFICATION TO BUY OR SELL AIRPLANE PARTS, AIRPLANES, FIND NEW CLUB MEMBERS, etc.

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AVIATION PAGES

AIRPLANE CHARTER SERVICE

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Also smaller charters available

FAST-WAY AIR, Inc.

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OTHER PEOPLE DO... WHY NOT YOU?

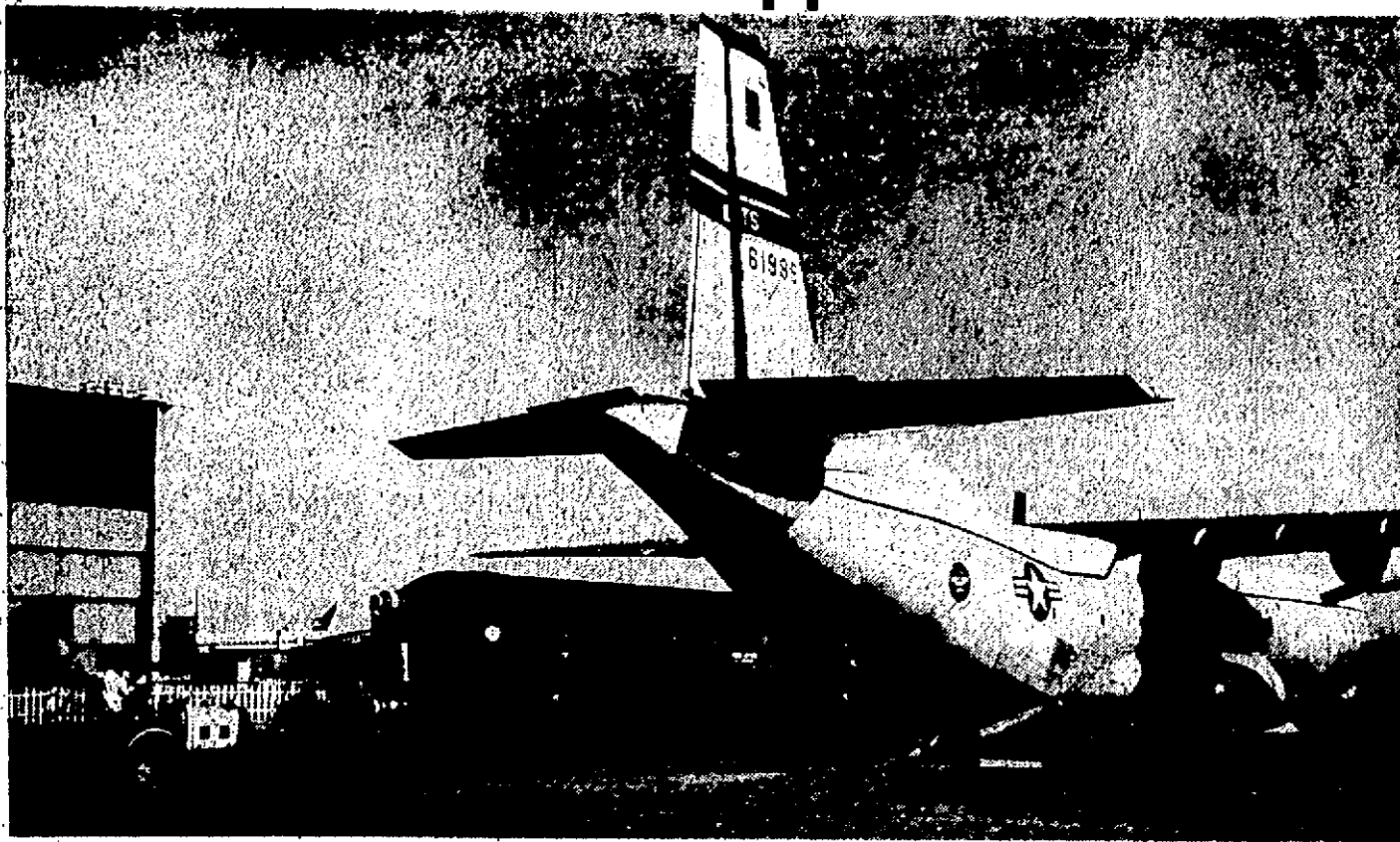
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WE TEACH ALL COURSES FROM PRIVATE TO AIRLINE TRANSPORT PILOT, INCLUDING HELICOPTERS

HASKELL FLYING SERVICE

2385 E. SPRING ST. — GA 7-6417

2611 07-00

Giant Tanks Are Shipped From Here



WEIGHING 32,000 POUNDS, vacuum-jacketed liquid oxygen tanks 52 feet long and 9 feet in diameter are being shipped from the Long Beach Municipal Airport to Thor missile launching bases around the world. The tanks are manufactured by Standard Steel Corp., in a new hospital-clean, dust-free plant. The tanks are giant metal vacuum bottles for storage of liquid oxygen, fuel for the missile. To keep the tanks free from any foreign substances, they are assembled in a room kept under slight pressure to prevent infiltration of dust and the floors are continuously vacuumed. All workers wear white clothing and special rubber shoes. A Douglas C133 Air Force plane is taking one of the big tanks aboard in this photo and a few minutes later was en route to a missile launching base.

Inflation Endangering Housing Boom in Future

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation could crimp the housing boom. This is the warning from two savings and loan industry leaders.

The boom, which carried housing starts in April to a record high, is "young and robust—with a life expectancy of at least two more years," according to James E. Bent of Hartford, Conn., president of the National League of Insured Savings Assns.

"There is no visible sign of a let-up in soaring housing output which began in 1958," Bent told the Texas Savings and Loan League in Galveston. "Rather there is every indication that the upsurge in home construction will continue well into 1960."

But he added: "There is no doubt that the potential home buyers are extremely price conscious and that the industry must be guided accordingly if we are to realize the full potentials of the current boom in housing."

AN EVEN BLUNTER warning came from C. R. Mitchell of Kansas City, Mo., president of the U. S. Savings and Loan League. He told the New Jersey Savings and Loan League that "continued inflation in land and construction costs will adversely affect the big building boom anticipated in the 1960's."

Mitchell said the toll of rising land and construction costs is reflected in savings and loan institutions' inability to finance an appreciably greater number of home purchases than five years ago, despite heavy gains in deposits.

"Inflation is causing the average size of our mortgage loans to rise so rapidly that, year after year, an ever-increasing number of dollars must be poured into the market to take care of essentially the same number of home buyers," Mitchell said.

"IN 1954," he continued, "savings associations financed the construction or purchase of 810,000 houses with a total mortgage volume of \$9,000,000,000. In 1958, we financed 830,000 new or existing homes with a mortgage volume of \$12,300,000,000."

"To put it another way, in 1958 we financed 3 per cent more homes in number, but with a mortgage volume that was 38 per cent higher than in 1954. The average new loan put on the books in 1954 was \$11,000; in 1958, it was \$14,000."

Mitchell acknowledged that part of this increase "can be traced to the fact that the typical 1958 house is slightly larger and better equipped than its 1954 counterpart. But by far the greatest part of the increase must be traced to the sharp rise in construction costs and in the cost of land."

Friendly Hills
N. FAMOUS WOODBURY RANCH

North of the Boulevard East Whittier

The Most Treasured Homesites in all the Southland

Friendly Hills is a countryside setting of rare beauty, yet happily located for the busy executive and his socially busy family. Its large estate sites, each approximately one-half acre, are scintillatingly engineered to give you full enjoyment of this wooded paradise. Friendly Hills is truly an exceptional investment in prestige environment and pleasant living.

The Southland's most enchanting community of fashionable homes. Minimum size home requirement, 2,000 sq. ft.

Choice lots from \$10,500 to \$14,500

From Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd., which becomes Rosewood Blvd., continue on Rosewood to Washington Blvd. Turn right on Washington, continue on Washington to Whittier Blvd. Turn right on Whittier to La Sierra Drive. First left on La Sierra to sales office.

Friendly Hills Homesites

OPEN DAILY: Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 1 - 5 p.m.
Excl. Sales Agents, OX 3-2444, OX 4-7417

REALTY SPEAKER

Joseph R. Jones, vice president of Security-First National Bank, will speak on "Current Mortgage Money Market" Tuesday morning at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in Lafayette Hotel. Steve Spindell is program chairman.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959

Independent-Press-Telegram

Edison's Ads Take Honors

Southern California Edison Co. has won four international awards — including two first places — in the Public Utilities Advertising Association's 1959 "Better Copy Contest," the oldest continuous competition conducted within the advertising profession, Edison District Manager A. L. Code announced.

Among the awards accepted for the company by George R. Haydel, advertising manager, was first place for having the best complete advertising program in the nation. This award was for Edison's over-all advertising of the Medallion Home program, Code said.

Another first place among all utilities went to Edison for the best motion picture. The company's 26-minute, color-and-sound film, "Edison Lights of 1958," was produced in Hollywood by Cate and McGilone.

Edison won two second-place awards, one for a special booklet for customers and the other for a builder-promotion kit.

NEW OFFICERS OF RETAILERS

Shown viewing a proposed display to be used in the observance of Fiesta Days are the new officers of Downtown Long Beach Associates, the representative organization of most of the downtown retailers. From the left are Vito Romans, general manager; Leo Malco, of Bishop & Malco, secretary; Leo Shultz, seated, of Leo Shultz Furniture, president; J. M. Roberson, Security-First National Bank, treasurer; and Gus Lueking, Florsheim Shoe Shop, vice president. — (Staff photo.)

IT'S LIKE OWNING THE WORLD...

when you own an elegant WINDSOR GREENS home in fashionable LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

This may be the last "call" ... sales at WINDSOR GREENS have been exceptionally fast for luxury-type homes. A few outstanding models are available, as we go to press, for families who value the prestige and pleasure of actual country club living.

PRICED A FULL \$7,000 UNDER COMPARABLE LUXURY HOMES ELSEWHERE.

In fact, the lots themselves have been appraised at \$10,000 yet you get both lot and home, plus \$2,000 of built-ins, for as little as \$29,500 and from only \$3,975 down.

TRADE-IN on your present home may be arranged if quality property.

See the Long Beach area's most beautiful furnished model home.
3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM — OR 4 BEDROOMS — ALL WITH 2 1/2 BATHS

Windsor Greens

in Lakewood Country Club Estates

On Carson Street, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Enter right alongside the clubhouse.

Sales Office: HARRISON 9-3412

Be an Early Bird!

WATCH FOR OUR TV SHOW 10:30 SUNDAY MORNING CHANNEL 5

...for choice selections!

\$13,500

VETERANS • NO DOWN

(except deposits and costs)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$70.60

that take a gentle bite out of your pay check...

Imperial Estates

SOUTH NORWALK

NEW LAND CO. SALES AGENTS

Furnished MODEL HOMES
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

YOUR GARDEN

Here's a Tip on Cymbidiums

By Joe Littlefield



Failure of cymbidiums to bloom may be due to lack of nourishment. Proper feeding is cure.

LACK of nourishment is one of the principal causes of failure to bloom in otherwise healthy looking cymbidiums, consultation with growers of these hardy outdoor plants reveals.

Two systems of fertilizing seem successful. Some gardeners believe in feeding the plants from the time of peak bloom, and continuing once every three to four weeks into the fall season. The theory is: feed the plants as new growth starts. Fertilize with a fish base fertilizer, last half of the season with a balanced fertilizer containing more phosphorous and potash, and less nitrogen. One of the preferred fertilizers and easier to apply is prepared liquid fertilizer.

The other equally successful feeding program is to fertilize cymbidiums lightly

throughout the year, about every two weeks.

A PLANT THAT likes filtered sun and shade, or several hours of direct sun, then shade for the rest of the day is Helleborus Orientalis, the so-called Christmas rose or lenten rose.

Here are some ideas concerning helleborus:

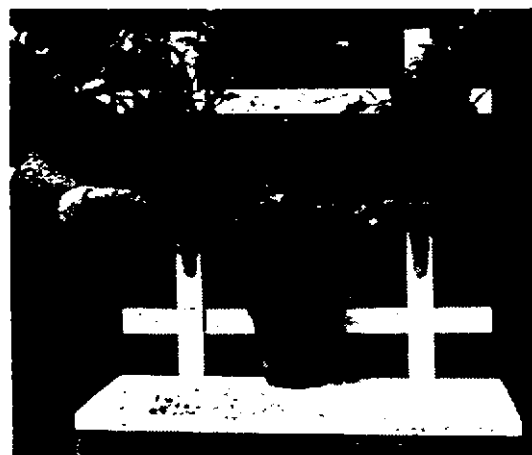
The Christmas rose is generally a pure glistening white blossom with yellow stamens, of the buttercup family, with peony type foliage, but low growing. In some varieties the flowers may be white with greenish clusters or with pink tipped petals much like apple blossoms. Since they bloom mostly from early November to early January, they are quite hardy.

It is well to know that the Helleborus are poisonous, not to the skin as is poison ivy, but more as many flowers, such as larkspurs, monkshood, oleanders and others. They are internal poisons.

Helleborus bloom on sturdy stems four to 10 inches long with one to three crisp blossoms on each and are excellent in bouquets. It is well to shelter them from the rain when blooming as they rain-spot every easily. Also, use snail bait around them.

They do best grown in a rich moist garden loam in a cool shaded place.

THERE ARE THREE or four types of helleborus: Helleborus niger, Christmas rose, white, low-growing, early winter bloomer; helleborus orientalis, lenten rose, purplish flowers, eight to 12 inches tall, early spring blooming; helleborus altifolia, tall, 12 to 20 inches, pale green flowers, spring blooming, and helleborus maximus, large yellow flowers, three or four inches in diameter.



Put Your Plants on Wheels

By Chester Taylor

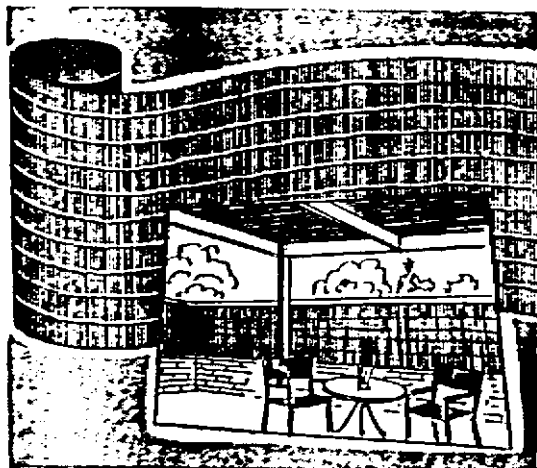
Mounting one-inch casters on each corner of a block of wood simplifies moving potted plants about the home and patio, and can contribute to the welfare of the plant since sun and shade requirements can be maintained with a minimum of effort.



Long Beach

Take advantage of these Outstanding

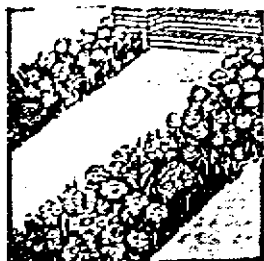
Garden Shop Specials



Decorator Reel Screen

Durable . . . highly decorative reed screening makes wonderful fencing, windbreaks, even room dividers. Perfect as a patio sun shelter. Rustic plain. 6 ft. high 15 ft. roll.

5 88



Beautiful Colorful Bedding Plants . . .

Regular 49c ea.

3 for 99c

Add fragrance and color to your garden. Petunias, snaps, asters, zinnias and marigold, and many others.

3x5-ft. Patio Grass Mats . . . 2 for 99c

Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at 5th
Helmick 5-0121

Kill 64 kinds of garden pests with ONE SPRAYING!

NEW all-purpose DUBL-DETH

USE NOW FOR APHIS

One spraying wipes your yard clean of 64 different damaging pests! Economical Dubl-Deth's fast-action Malathion kills immediately on contact. Slower-acting Dieldrin kills longer, stays deadly for months. When chewing or sucking insects even touch Dubl-Deth—they're goners for good! Get Dubl-Deth now! Use any sprayer.

SEE YOUR GARDEN SUPPLY DEALER



DESTRUXOL

One of 21 famous DESTRUXOL PRODUCTS protecting western gardens since 1911

Poor Investments Made by Actor
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor John Ireland blames poor investments for his financial plight which has led to bankruptcy court.
Ireland, declaring his debts at \$296,142, told bankruptcy referee David B. Head that chief among his poor investments was \$161,000 he sank in a Phoenix tennis club. His former wife, actress Joanne Dru, also listed among her debts a \$190,000 item invested in the tennis club when she filed bankruptcy in 1937.

Introducing the Brand New MONTE CARLO 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Built on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot
100% FINANCING — 4 to 16 UNITS



PICK THE INCOME YOU LIKE BEST
INCOME OF UNITS BASED ON RENT OF \$85 PER MONTH

4-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$15,690.00 340.00 136.00	6-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$23,535.00 510.00 204.00
Your Profit per mo., 204.00		Your Profit per mo., 306.00	
8-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$31,380.00 680.00 272.00	12-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$47,070.00 1,020.00 408.00
Your Profit per mo., 408.00		Your Profit per mo., 612.00	

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
16433 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't!"
Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

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Sees State Out of Red by Mid '61

CORONADO (AP)—A balanced budget for the state government by July 1, 1961, is predicted by State Treasurer Bert A. Betts.
He told the 68th annual convention of the California Bankers Assn. here that the deficit would be reduced to a "small figure" this year and eliminated the next.
Such financial balance, he said, was necessary to improve the market for state bonds.
Betts said the question of veterans home loans by the state also entered the picture.
While state bonds for this purpose are self-liquidating, he said, their volume had diluted the bond market and made it more difficult to dispose of other state issues.

Imperial Estates Showing New Unit

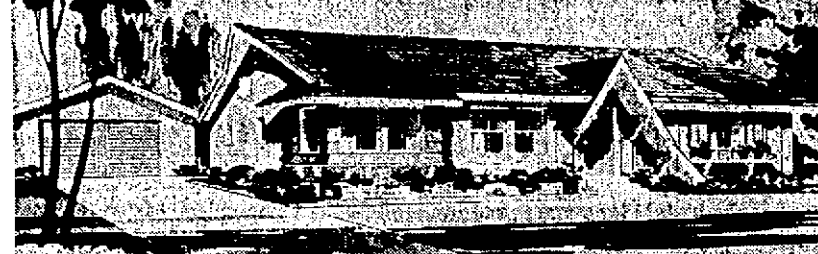
Today's "early bird" showing of Imperial Estates new Unit 22 is in response to the tremendous veteran demand for the attractive, modestly priced homes which has brought about the near sell-out of recently opened Unit 21, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agent.
"Early bird" showing of the South Norwalk homes, Chandler explained, is designed to give veterans a "ground floor" opportunity for choice selection of homes and homesites. Emblem Homes, the builders, have constructed more than 3,000 homes in the vicinity.
FULL PRICE for the homes is just \$13,500, Chandler said, with veteran terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs, and monthly payments of \$70.60, which includes principal and interest.
Available in a wide selection of exterior designs, the homes offer a number of flexible plans with 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a convertible den. Plans afford a choice of front or rear living rooms and have a spacious living-dining area and big 2-car garage.
Added convenience in each plan, is the separate service porch which adjoins the convenience-zoned kitchen.
To inspect the furnished model residences, from Long Beach, drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia then right to Norwalk Blvd. It's only 20 minutes from Long Beach Civic Center.



HOMES FACE FAIRWAYS
Scenes such as this are visible from the homesites, offered in Lakewood Country Club Estates.


Opening New Sites Today in Lakewood C. C. Estates

Picturesquely surrounded by the rolling greens and fairways of Lakewood Country Club's 18-hole tournament golf course, select view sites will be opened at Lakewood Country Club Estates today for preview showing, Gene Nebeker, sales agent, said.
Sites range in price from \$8,750 to \$26,350. An exclusive group of custom model homes will also be on display this week-end, he said.
Located at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd., and distinguished by its own private entrance, Lakewood Country Club Estates is within easy walking distance of one of the nation's most complete shopping areas — Lakewood Center.
Public, private and parochial schools are all close by, as are neighborhood recreational facilities and business sections.
The area's recently completed multi-million dollar network of freeways makes commuting in all directions both fast and convenient.
Visitors can find Lakewood Country Club Estates quickly and easily, by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way, which is the first signal north of Carson.




IN IMPERIAL ESTATES NO. 22
"Early bird" showing is scheduled today at Imperial Estates new Unit 22 to afford prospective veteran home owners a choice selection of homes and homesites. Attractively styled residences are available for \$13,500, officials explained on veteran terms of nothing down except impounds and costs.


in ANAHEIM



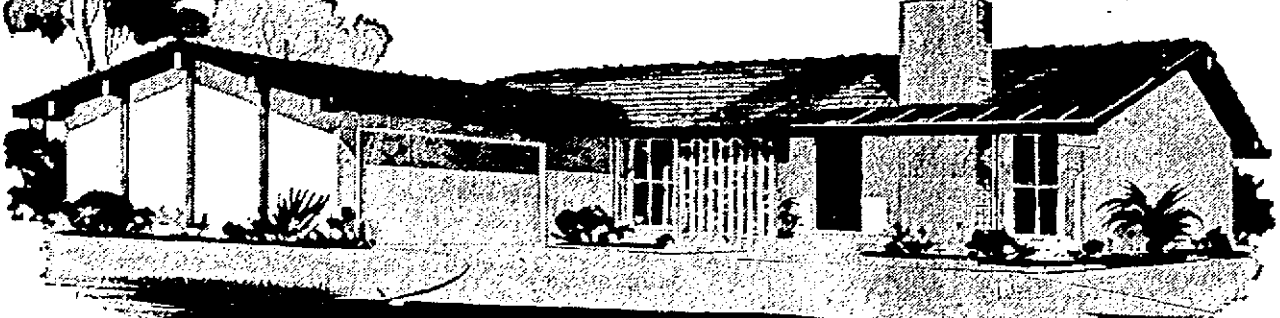
Grand Opening
America's finest display of Quality Homes
in a complete selection of Architectural Stylings
... everything is NEW but the prices — they're old!
3 and 4 Bedrooms, all with Family Room • 17 floor plans • 35 elevations



"The Empress"
20 B
\$23,750
a new
SPLIT LEVEL
masterpiece
one of our new models.



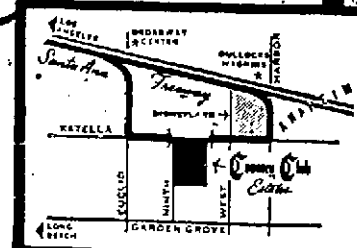
"Peter Pan"
3 E
a new
CONVENTIONAL
masterpiece
one of our models.



"The King"
70 B
a new
MODERN CONTEMPORARY
masterpiece
one of our models.

Country Club Estates in ANAHEIM

Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE
1400 Katella Avenue, Anaheim • KEystone 5-9314
Eight Model Homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira
Open Daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
"Open evenings"



Veterans from \$500 down
(plus costs and impounds)
29 years • 4 3/4% interest

FHA from \$1600 down
(plus costs and impounds)
30-year loans • 5 1/4% interest

Homes priced from \$18,500

There is no substitute for "QUALITY"

BUSINESS NOTES
Credit Now Available on Home Decorating

"Decorator Credit" is fast-cashier at the bank's Bellflower office, according to Thomas R. Whittaker, assistant vice president and manager.
Raynor joined the state-wide banking system in February, 1956. He resides at 6173 California Ave.
R. J. MUNZER of Petrolane Gas Service Inc., Long Beach, was elected first vice president of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assn., at the annual convention in Chicago. F. Leslie Fagan of Granite Quarry, N.C., was re-named president.
Munzer, who lives in Fullerton, is president of Petrolane which now markets gas in all the West Coast states and Alaska.
The convention adopted a resolution opposing any form of governmentally subsidized business which operates in competition with private enterprise.
DIRECTORS of Market Basket have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding preferred stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 20, and a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding common stock, payable July 1, to stockholders of record June 20.
DIRECTORS of Security First National Bank approved formation of a small business investment company with an authorized capital of \$500,000 to be provided by the bank.
An application for permission to operate under the Small Business Investment Act of 1958 will be submitted at once, Lloyd L. Austin, Security president, stated.
Austin said the company was being formed to aid young growth industries in the southern half of California by providing venture capital through both medium and long-term arrangements which are ordinarily beyond the scope of commercial bank lending requirements.
FIRST WESTERN BANK and Trust Co. has named Leonard Raynor assistant



BUILD NOW

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....\$4,195
870 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....\$4,475
900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....\$4,625

BIRCH OR ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
WILL BUILD YOUR PLAN OR OURS

DEDMON BUILDERS
13208 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS TIL 7
ME 0-6277 — NEVada 6-2517

Simple Rules Assure Healthy Roses

faces of the leaf be covered by the spray or dust. Nicotine sulphate solutions also kill the insects with their fumes in a "gassing" type action.

CHEWING INSECTS, of which the Japanese Beetle is the most common, must be controlled constantly with a

form of insecticide that serves as a stomach poison to the insect. All purpose rose dusts or sprays containing DDT or Malathion are most effective for this type of control.

Where spider mites are a problem, Malathion is recommended. These tiny insects are only about 1/50 of an inch

long but can be most destructive since they suck leaf juices from the undersurfaces of the leaves where they spin their webs.

Black Spot is probably the most serious of all rose diseases since it spreads rapidly and can defoliate a plant in only a few days. Once Black

Spot gets underway it cannot be cured. However, Black Spot can be prevented if the gardener dusts regularly with a rose leaf floral dust. Proper insect control is also necessary to prevent Black Spot.

Infested leaves should be removed and burned to pre-
(Continued on Page 52)

Rose aphids work destruction on stems and buds, as above.

By Walter Finch

DESPITE a popular notion that growing roses is a difficult task, a few simple rules can assure every gardener of healthy beautiful roses.

Roses must have care if the gardener wants healthy plants and spotless blooms. This care is not difficult if you follow a regular program of spraying, feeding and watering.

Spraying or dusting is first on the list so that destructive insect pests and foliage spoiling diseases are controlled and prevented.

THE FIRST insects to be seen on roses early in the season are aphids and thrips. Aphids are easily recognized as small, soft bodied insects greenish, pinkish or reddish in color. Thrips are tiny, slender and hairy . . . yellowish, brownish or greenish in color. When left unmolested they will defoliate and even destroy a complete rose bush. Aphids and thrips are easily kept under control by weekly applications of a nicotine sulphate solution, such as Black Leaf 40.

Dusting or spray mixtures both have been effective when aphids and thrips are a nuisance. To be effective, the spray or dust should contact the insect therefore making it important that both sur-

ALL AMERICAN AWARD WINNING ROSES for '60

JUST ARRIVED AT KITANO'S

GARDEN PARTY

THE ONLY HYBRID TEA ROSE
WINNER FOR 1960. LARGE CREAMY-
IVORY FLOWER, DAINTILY FLUSHED PINK

SARABANDE

BRIGHT ORANGE RED
FLORIEUNDA

FIRE KING

DARK ORANGE RED DOUBLE
FLORIEUNDA

ALSO NEW

EL CAPITAN

NEW CHERRY RED GRANDIFLORA
ROSE, EXCEPTIONALLY NICE LONG
STEMS FOR CUTTING

15600 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON

SHADE TREES

CALIFORNIA SYCAMORE
WHITE BIRCH
EVERGREEN ELM
CATALPA
EVERGREEN ASH
CRAPE MYRTLE
BLACK ALDER
LIQUIDAMBERS
JACARANDA

3
FOR
\$2⁸⁸ GAL SIZE

YOUR CHOICE
MIX 'EM OR
MATCH 'EM



15600 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON



Rose flower and leaves injured by Japanese beetles seen here.

Rossmoor Is Expecting Sellout by Christmas

Rossmoor, the new 1200-acre community near Long Beach State College, will be completely sold out by Christmas based on the current selling rate, Walker and Lee, sales agents, reported.

Of the 3,448 homes which will occupy Rossmoor, 2,220 have already been sold, the spokesman said.

He reported that homes are presently selling at the rate of 140 per month.

THE SPOKESMAN attributed three key factors to the tremendous popularity of the community:

1. The economic value of Rossmoor homes as indicated by a recent survey of Marshall and Stevens, real estate appraisers.

2. The high calibre residents of the community. A recent survey showed that 55 per cent of family heads are professional, 45 per cent senior and junior executives in private and public organizations.

3. The wide variety of home stylings provided by the community.

CURRENTLY OCCUPIED by more than 1,500 families, the community is believed to be the nation's first all-electric, Medallion city.

Six floor plans and 21 different exteriors in Modern, Ranch-Modern and Ranch stylings are available at Rossmoor.

The El Dorado priced at \$20,000, is a 3 bedroom home in the Modern motif and provides a 20x28 living room, family room, dining area, and a 12x16 covered porch, two complete bathrooms and built-in all-electric kitchen.

The Brittany Gardens, priced from \$22,000, is a 4-bedroom home and is available in Old English and Ranch-Modern exterior stylings.

It includes a 20x24 living room, dining room, family room with food bar and two complete bathrooms.

KITCHENS OF BOTH the El Dorado and Brittany Gardens feature Frigidaire electric oven and range, garbage disposal unit, formica counter tops and built-in natural birch cabinets. A 4x6 picture window adds a glamorous touch to the room.

Ranch style homes, priced from \$19,200, are available in three different floor plans and include 3 bedrooms, living room and den, paneled in mahogany and white birch, with a choice of cathedral, drop or 1 beamed ceilings. Some 1440 to 1658 square feet of living area is provided.

Offer Large Ranch Sites

Picturesque Friendly Hills in the gently rising hillside north of the boulevard in East Whittier is the setting being offered families seeking large estate sites on which to build their homes.

The homesites are the first in several years to be made available in the unusual residential community on the site of historic Murphy Ranch. Approximately one-half acre in size, each lot has been scenically engineered to preserve the verdant, countryside setting of the wooded area; it was reprinted by executives of Friendly Hills Homesites, exclusive sales agents.

The lots now being offered are priced from \$10,500 to \$18,500 and are situated alongside fashionable homes of Southland business and professional leaders. Architectural restrictions to protect the property values of Friendly Hills home owners require that each home built be at least 2,000 sq. ft. in size.

From Long Beach, Friendly Hills is reached via Lakewood Blvd., which becomes Rosemead Blvd. Continue on to Washington Blvd., right at Whittier Blvd. to La Serna Drive, then left to sales office.

Retains Post

GROSSINGERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. E. M. Wolf, Los Angeles, was re-elected as a vice president of the national federation of Jewish men's clubs at the organization's 30th annual convention.

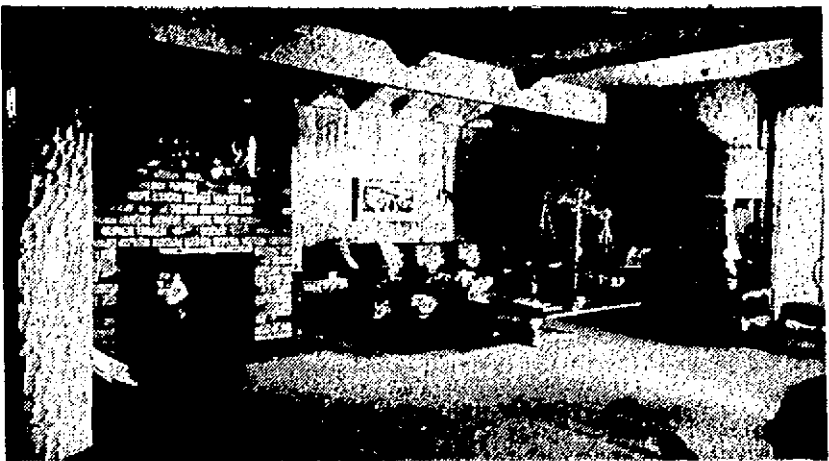
THE NAHB AWARD-WINNING

Golden Estate series is in Ranch Modern motif. Providing 3 bedrooms and family room, the Golden Estate, features a 12x28 foot living room whose highlights include a black-modular wood-burning fireplace, with built-in planters and a built-in hearth seat adjacent to it.

Rossmoor is located one mile east of Long Beach State College and may be reached

via the Long Beach Freeway, south to the Artesia or Del Amo cutoff, east on either street to Bellflower, south on Bellflower to Spring, east on Spring to Los Alamitos Blvd., then right on Los Alamitos directly to the new community; or,

Via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff, south to Carson, east to Norwalk and south on Norwalk (which becomes Los Alamitos Blvd.) directly to the area.



Shown is the large living room in one of the new Brittany Gardens models now being featured at Rossmoor.

Roller Bearings for Rail Cars

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The big swing on the nation's railroads is toward roller bearings.

Timken Roller Bearing Co. says it sold more railroad freight car bearings in the first three months of 1959 than in any single previous year. The total—8,862 car sets for mainline freight cars—was almost a fourth of the 39,963 sets sold since railroad bearings were first marketed by the company in the early twenties.

Seek to Reduce Employee Holidays

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — City employees are protesting a plan to cut their paid holidays from 12 to 9 a year.

The city council voted, 4-2, to eliminate Lincoln's birthday, statewide election days and admission day as paid holiday.

H. C. Harmelink, president of the Fire Fighters Union, was among the opponents. He said, "We don't want to give up any holiday for anything."

ROSSMOOR

ONLY 7 MONTHS TO BEING SOLD OUT!

3448 homes are planned for the 1200-acre Walled City of Rossmoor.

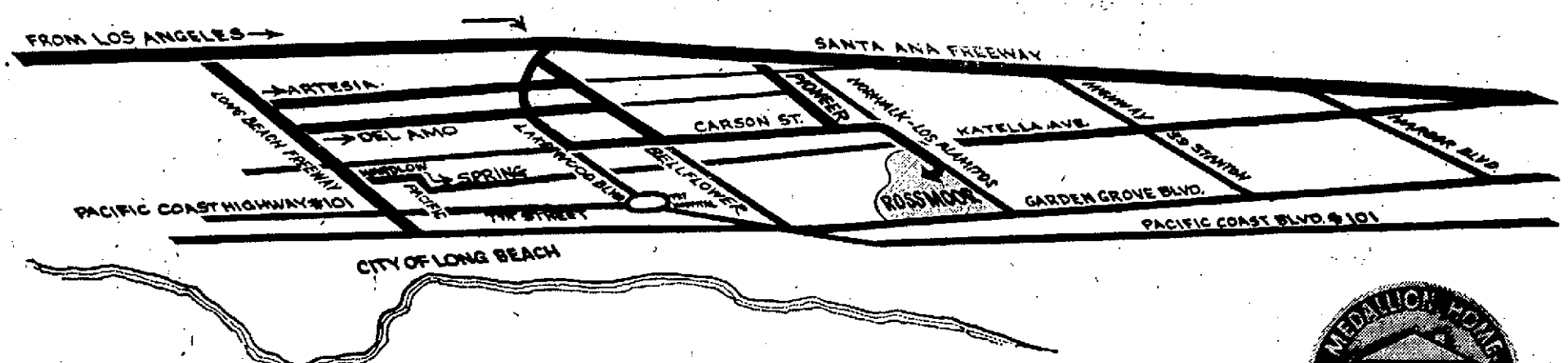
By the time you read this, 2220 will have been sold.

That leaves only 1228 homes to go.

For the average builder, 1228 homes would last 5 years.

But at Rossmoor, families are buying at the rate of 135-150 homes a month.

At this rate, Rossmoor will be
...sold out by Christmas!



3 BEDROOMS...3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM 4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM...ALL WITH 2 BATHS!

FHA TERMS from \$1800 (plus impounds)

FHA...\$650 per month minimum income CAL VET...financing available open sundays through friday 10 a.m.—9 p.m. saturdays 10 a.m.—7 p.m. VA...\$675 per month minimum income

WALKER & LEE, Inc., Sales Agents, Geneva 1-1317 Plans and designs copyrighted by FREMATIC HOMES, INC., Builders Model Homes by DAVIS FURNITURE OF LONG BEACH Architects: R. G. JONES & CHRIS CHOATE and EARL G. KALTENBACH, JR., AIA

AMERICA'S FIRST MEDALLION CITY



Blue Lobelia Is a 'Sure Thing'

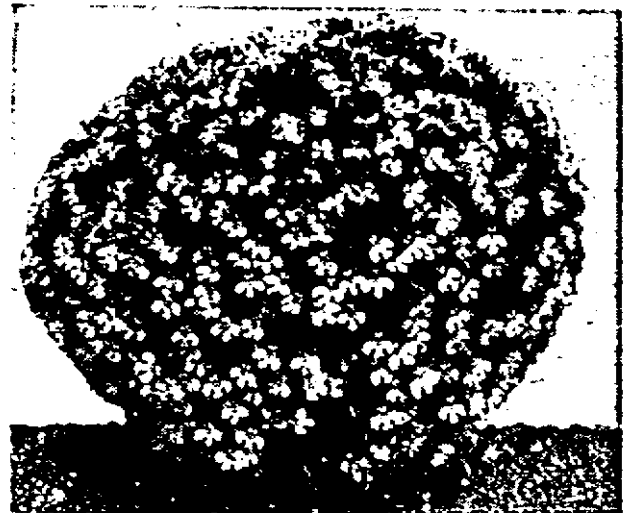
YOU CAN highlight your summer garden by planting lobelias now. This low-growing, highly colorful plant will flower for months at a time. It offers an amazingly wide range of blue shades as

By Bob Gilmore

well as a choice of foliage colors.

One very important characteristic of the lobelia is its ease of culture. A child can

grow prize-winning blooms. It is almost impossible to fail with this ornamental. The seeds germinate rapidly and the seed is extremely inexpensive. There are almost 1,000,000 lobelia seeds to the ounce.



Lobelia will highlight a summer garden with an amazingly wide range of cool blues, as well as a selection of foliage colors.

LOBELIAS ARE exceedingly popular as an edging plant, but they also do well in borders; actually, they may be spotted throughout your garden wherever a touch of blue is required. For a novel garden adventure you might try the lobelia as a pot plant or in window boxes. In addition, many Southland gardens utilize the lobelia for ground cover purposes. Certain varieties will prove successful as trailing plants.

One of the best known varieties in this area is Crystal Palace. The flowers are dark blue, the foliage dark, bordering on a brownish-red tone. Emperor William is a bright medium-blue, often identified as a gentian blue; the foliage is a light green. The flowers of the Cambridge Blue lobelia are quite large and both the leaves and flowers are light in tone.

FOR TRAILING purposes, variety Hybrid Pendula Sapphire is splendid. The flowers are deep blue with a white eye. The foliage is dark. This variety is extremely graceful and the stems may be trained to present a cascade effect. It also does very well in hanging baskets.

Generally speaking, lobelias prefer a thoroughly enriched soil. During the season the

plant will be a heavy drinker. Inland, partial shade is recommended; along the coast, an open exposure is best. The

plants will produce more profusely if pruned back right after the first flowering period.

Simple Rules for Rose Care

(Continued from Page 51)
vent the further spread of insects or disease.

THE NEXT STEP toward healthier more beautiful roses is proper feeding. An excellent fertilizing formula is one with a ratio of 4-12-4. It has enough nitrogen and potash for growth, and ample phosphorus for flowering. When applying this fertilizer, work it well into the soil with a hand cultivator and water it in. Use a handful of fertilizer to a plant, spreading around in a thin layer about 6 inches from the stems. This fertilizing should be repeated once or twice a month throughout the summer.

Proper watering does four important things. It prevents the plant from wilting; it enables the soil organisms to break down organic matter into simpler forms so that they are available to the plant; it helps the soil acids to break down the insoluble mineral compounds; and replaces the water removed from the plant by transpiration.

Soak your soil with water once each week, giving the soil enough water to reach down into the root area. If watering in the evening, try to keep water off the foliage to prevent mildew.

A mulch will enable you to keep your watering down to a minimum.

Simonsen's Specials

BIRD OF PARADISE	BLOOMING	2.95
RED HOT POKER PLANT	24"	49c
YAM PLANTS	WE BROW THEM	25c
SHADE TREES	EVERGREEN, JACARANDA, LINDA AMER, MARBULA, ACACIA, CRAPPE MYRTLE	98c
LAZARUS TREES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES		
AZALEAS	BEAUTIFUL VARIETIES	29c, 4 1.00
ITALIAN CYPRESS	REG. 1.20	98c
STEER MANURE	Best Steer	3 1.00
CHRYSANTHEMUMS	CHOICE VARIETIES	7 1.00
JUNIPER TAMS	POPULAR LOW GROWING—REG. 1.20	98c
JUNIPER PFITZER	59c	ARMSTRONG 98c
Pyracantha, Oleand., Aralia, Acanthus	49c	

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WE CLOSE AT 2 P. M. ON SUNDAY
THIS AD GOOD MAY 24 TO MAY 31 Stamps

EVERYTHING AT WHOLESALE

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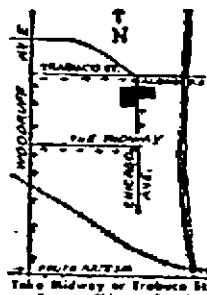
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SPECIMEN BOXED
BOTTLE BRUSH TREES
IN FULL BLOOM,
12 FT. TALL,
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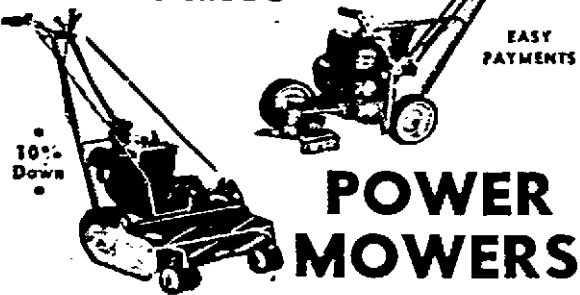
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1959 KING O' LAWN

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SAVE AT DOWNEN'S

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Kills lawn moths (sod webworms), ants, earwigs, cutworms, crickets, mosquitoes, thrips, mole crickets, wireworms, grasshoppers, white grubs, many others.

Safeguards your lawn and garden, protects vegetables, ornamentals, and shrubs. Look for Chlordane on the label. Available in many brand name sprays, dusts, granules, and insecticide plant food mixtures. Also kills cockroaches and other household insects.

Get Chlordane today! For complete insect control see your local pest control operator.

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Please send free insect control booklets. L.B. 52W

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IN GARDEN GROVE

Here is Rainier Manor in Garden Grove which is offered luxurious rental living. Each unit affords privacy of a separate residence.

Big Luxury Rental Units Are Offered

Luxurious rental living in a planned community of exclusive apartment houses is being offered by the first of the Great Builder Series, Rainier Manor apartments in Garden Grove. Built by Johnston Construction Co., builders of Rainier Homes in Anaheim and Riverside, Rainier Manor revolutionizes apartment living, according to Ralph Johnston, president of the construction company.

Among the extraordinary virtues of Rainier Manor living is the privacy offered,

comparable to that of a private residence. The ease and comfort of the spacious apartments further enhance the qualities and advantages of Rainier Manor. It was noted.

HEAVILY INSULATED between apartments, the building is further sound-proofed by full wall-to-wall carpeting. There is spacious storage space and large individual garages for each apartment.

Both single and two-bedroom apartments are available, furnished or unfurnished, with tasteful decor and color coordination in all apartments. Kitchens are equipped with built-in Western Holly range and oven and all apartments are furnished with custom draperies.

There are laundry facilities, vinyl tile floors in kitchen and bath, natural finish cabinetry, genuine lath and plaster, colored bath fixtures, Pullman lavatories, stall shower and tub, television and phone jacks and the furnished apartments have contemporary decor.

RESIDENTS of Rainier Manor will enjoy swimming and sunning in a large heated pool as well as outdoor activities in a recreational area. Ideal shopping facilities at Orange County's largest shopping center, Orange County Plaza, is walking distance. There are main thoroughfares to Long Beach and freeways to Los Angeles and Santa Ana just minutes away.

All of the Southland's famous recreations are nearby, with beaches, parks, playgrounds, golf courses, resorts and mountains easily and quickly reached.

From Long Beach, Rainier Manor is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gilbert, north on Gilbert to Rainier Manor.

Move Into New Home at Once

Immediate occupancy is available in Hallmark Homes in Anaheim, unit one, developers announced Saturday. Homes in unit two now are under construction.

The homes with 3 bedrooms and family room and 2 baths are priced from \$16,150, with new FHA terms of \$850 down plus costs and impounds.

Within walking distance of shopping center and schools, the homes are built on lots with 70 to 80-foot frontages.

To see the homes, drive east on Carson St. through the city of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right three blocks to Virginia St., then left to the models.

Viking Realty in New Office

Viking Realty, Inc. has moved into a new building at 3810 Orange Ave., in Bixby Knolls.

The new structure is air conditioned and the exterior is designed to harmonize with the surrounding area which is predominately residential. This new location is more convenient for coverage of Long Beach, Lakewood and Los Altos and all adjacent areas.

Viking Realty first opened its doors in Lakewood Triangle six years ago with four salesmen. Shortly after, it moved to 4121 Long Beach Blvd. where the sales organization was expanded to 15 salespeople with a wide range of experience in the many phases of the real estate profession.

Bob Fletcher is president of Viking, George Frankus is secretary-treasurer and S. R. Lear is director.



BELLFLOWER HOME

Construction quality is found throughout each Sun Ray Estates home in Bellflower, where convenience is leading many young family home buyers. Here is one model.

Bellflower Sun Ray Estates Stress Quality Construction

Quality of construction and design, service to the new owner, and general convenience are factors leading to a fast sales pace in the 5th unit of Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower.

Construction features include lath and plaster, acoustic ceilings, hardwood floors of select grade oak, ceiling insulation, sliding glass doors leading onto patios, forced air heating, wood-burning fireplaces, and many more.

Sun Ray Estates offer 3 bedrooms, with 2 complete baths, and 2-car garages. They are priced from \$16,050, with FHA and GI financing

plans.

THE DEVELOPMENT is located ideally close to Bellflower's complete up-to-date downtown shopping. It is but a 10-minute drive to Long Beach, and 25 minutes to Los Angeles.

The many recreational facilities of the beach cities, Disneyland and other famed spots are close at hand.

China State Prison to Be Enlarged

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The state division of architecture has called for building project bids for expanding China State Prison.

A \$1,141,500 expansion of facilities at Chino will include a one- and three-story cell block building, several one-story additions, alterations on present buildings, and relocation of a guard tower. Bids will be opened in Los Angeles June 24.

**LONG BEACH
10 MINUTES
LOS ANGELES
25 MINUTES**

WALK TO DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER!

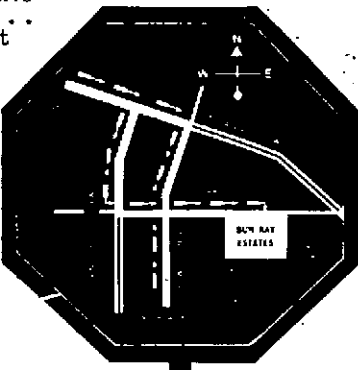
Schools, Churches and transportation systems are within a short stroll. Freeways are just minutes away.

Built-In O'Keefe & Merritt Range and Oven . . . Sturdy Oak Hardwood Flooring . . . Forced Air Heating Thermostatically Controlled . . . Solid Lath and Plaster Construction . . . Decorative Brick Veneer Exteriors . . . Fireplaces . . . COMPLETE LANDSCAPING both Front and Rear Yards.

Deluxe 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes, Custom Quality Throughout. from \$16,050 to \$17,400

ATTRACTIVE GI OR FHA TERMS

Sun Ray
ESTATES
IN BELLFLOWER



Driving Directions:
From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway, take Long Beach Freeway (or Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes.
From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.

Park Westminster Home Has Wall-to-Wall Rugs

Priced from \$12,850, with no down payment except small costs and impounds, and including a bonus feature of wall-to-wall carpeting at no added cost, Park Westminster homes are attracting quick sales, according to Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes. Park Westminster Homes include 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. There is space to spare in every room.

Kitchens feature built-in gas ranges and ovens, garbage disposals, ample storage in cabinets and drawers, and scientific designs for efficiency.

TWO-CAR GARAGES are oversize, permitting space for appliances, storage or work shops.

The city of Westminster, a few minutes from Long Beach, offers immediate access to year-round pleasure. Beaches and small boat harbors are nearby, plus country clubs, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, and other widely known recreation centers.

To see Park Westminster drive east from Long Beach on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Westminster Blvd. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to 29th St., and then left (east) to the sales office.

Another Milestone for Harris & Frank

Recent completion of a vast remodeling program at the Long Beach store was another step of progress in the 103-year history of Harris & Frank, famed California retail firm.

Prussian-born Leopold H. Harris came to California in 1855 and in a short time he opened the first Harris store which faced what is now the Plaza adjoining Olvera St.

One of the men who went to work for him was Herman W. Frank and he did so well that Harris made him a partner and changed the name of the store to Harris & Frank. Frank later became a son-in-law as well as partner of the founder.

HARRIS WAS ONE of the first California merchants to establish credit in New York which greatly aided him in supplying his stores with the most up-to-date merchandise. He was the first Los Angeles merchant to construct his own store on long-term leased land.

For many years the Los Angeles headquarters was 437 S. Spring St. but now is at 644 S. Broadway.

The policies of presenting the newest in fashions and styling at moderate prices, handed down by the late founder of the firm, still prevail. Throughout the years the firm has prospered and expanded and the recent \$100,000 modernization of the Long Beach store at 240 Pine Ave. was another milestone.

HALLMARK HOMES IN ANAHEIM

Lots with 70 to 80-foot frontage

• **3 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM — 2 BATHS**

Centrally Located Within Walking Distance of Shopping Center and Schools

• Priced from only **16,150**

OFFERING THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

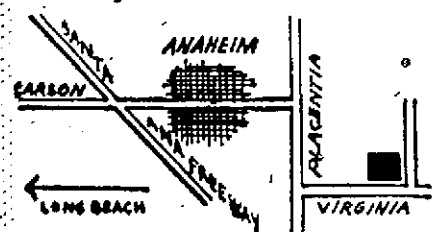
- heavy shake roof
- forced air heat
- beautiful fireplaces
- natural ash cabinets
- sliding glass doors
- roofed patio

NEW LOW FHA TERMS

\$850 DOWN plus costs & impounds

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS FROM LAKEWOOD AND LONG BEACH . . . Drive East on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the City of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right on Placentia (Notice big Thriftmart Market) three blocks to Virginia St. Turn left on Virginia to models.



VETERANS Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Included NO DOWN PAYMENT

Low Costs & Impounds Only
\$69 per month Includes Principal and Interest

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Built-in Range & Oven plus other features

\$12,850 FULL PRICE

Follow Highway 39 to 20th St. In Westminster, turn East to model house at 8315-20th St.



"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment!"

**TELEPHONE GUY RUSSELL
Harrison 5-6929**

Blaze Your Garden with a 'Red Hot'



—W. Allen Surpee Co. Photo
Handsome flower spikes rise from nest of bright green, leaves of "Red Hot Pota."

IN mid-summer and fall when a spent garden needs a lift of color and spirit, along comes the brilliant Torch Lily, popularly called "Red-Hot Pota," to lend dramatic interest, color and verve to garden beds and borders.

Botanically, the plant, a South African beauty, is known as Kniphofia, though it used to be designated as Tritoma, much easier to pronounce. From August to October and often intermittently through the year if weather is mild, Tritoma bears bold, foot-long flower cones in dazzling, bright scarlet, orange, yellow and the new softer pastel shades of many improved hybrids.

The flowering spikes rise from a dense nest of strap-like, bright green leaves on leafless stems. The big robust plants form a large bushy clump four feet high, often spread as wide.

By Murtha Hurley

RISE AGAINST a background of rich, dark shrubbery, clumps of Tritoma are startlingly effective along a garden border. Set them by a stone, a stucco or a brick wall for equal interest.

Newer hybrids grow smaller, 24 to 30 inches high. Tritomas are hardy perennials, as rugged as any plants that grow, taking prolonged dry periods in stride.

THE PLANT is a rhizome, that is its roots are thick and fleshy. From these roots small feeder roots spring and grow, often near the surface, like the iris. They thrive in poor soil, even do well in gravelly ground though they do need a fair amount of moisture. Good drainage is imperative.

Plants will need protection with stakes, from strong winds or the stalks may break.

You can grow Tritomas,

easily, from seed sown directly into the garden bed when the soil is consistently warm. However, for bloom, this summer and fall, you can obtain strong-rooted rhizomes

from your nursery or better still, choose established plants in gallon cans. Allow at least 15 inches between plants. One plant will easily fill that space.

Frank's NURSERY



**SHRUBS -- TREES
GARDEN TOOLS**

— OPEN 7 DAYS —

HEmlock

7-5269

- Brick
- Red-E-Crete
- Pottery
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- Fertilizer

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(2 Blocks West of Long Beach Freeway)

FUCHSIA-LA NURSERY

Long Beach's Largest and Most Complete Nursery
3569 ATLANTIC PHONE GA 4-3221

Blooming Rose ... 1c

* WHEN YOU BUY 4 ROSES AT REGULAR PRICE YOU GET THE 5TH ROSE FOR 1c

Prices Start at 98c

Your Choice of BUSH, CLIMBER or TREE

CAMELLIAS—2 to 3 ft. tall 1.59

- Papa Fies, Debutante, Alba Plena, etc.
- Tuberous Begonia Plants 8-Plants 79c
 - FUCHSIAS (Upright & Basket Variety) 1.15c
 - REDWOOD BASKETS (Large Size) 89c
 - OAK LEAF MOLD (Red Star) 2 Cu. Ft. 1.59
 - RUBBER PLANTS—SPECIAL! Gal. 89c
 - HAWAIIAN TREE FERNS Ea. 79c
 - HIBISCUS DEL. ORANGE, DEL. PINK, SINGLE RED Gal. 59c
 - JUNIPER PFITZER (#1 Plants) Gal. 59c
 - BOUGAINVILLEA VINES (3 ft. tall) Gal. 89c
 - STEER MANURE (Wood Shed Free) 2 Cu. Ft. 39c
 - KOREAN CHERRY (Edible Fruit) Ea. 1.00
 - BIRD OF PARADISE (2 Yrs. Old) 1.00
 - LIQUID FERTILIZER (Popular Brand) Gal. 1.49

PEAT 2-1.59
MOSS CU. FT.

LARGE SIZE CANADIAN 4.59
6.45 VALUE

- HYDRANGEAS (French Dwarf) Gal. 89c
- CHINESE LOTUS Gal. 89c
- SUN AZALEAS (Beautiful Colors) Gal. 1.00
- EVERGREEN ELM TREES (White They Last) Ea. 1.00
- PAPYRUS (Beautiful Tropical) Gal. 89c
- MEYER LEMONS (Everbearing) Gal. 69c
- Pyraantha, Oleanders & Eleph. Ears, Gal. 49c
- GARDENIAS MYSTERY (LARGE FLOWERING) Gal. 79c
- ASTERS, ZINNIAS, TRAPS, STICK 13 plants 35c
- RUFF. PETUNIAS, BEGONIAS, 13 plants 39c

Free! I GRAB BAG VALUES TO \$1.50 TO EACH CUSTOMER WITH AD

CAMERON'S NURSERY
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NOW, DUBL-DETH
controls both sucking and chewing insects!

Two types of insects infest your garden—chewing insects and sucking insects. Now, special formula DUBL-DETH controls BOTH types in one spraying! Easy, quick, effective. Contains both Malathion and Dieldrin. Get it now, use year-round.

DESTRUXOL

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Hibiscus in bloom, Gal. 89c
DOUBLE RED, BRONZE, PINK, SINGLE RED, WHITE, PINK.

Garden Party Rose 3"
TWO AARS WINNER.

Canary Bird Bush 99c
YELLOW FLOWERS IN BLOOM. Gal.

Fuchsias Bristle and Upright, Gal. 69c

Steer Manure 1/2 Sec 39c

Dichondra Flat 69c

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2-1/2 GREEN STAMPS ON ALL SALES
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HUNGRY SNAILS ARE IN YOUR GARDEN NOW!

GET SNAROL

MEAL PELLETS

SNAROL KILLS SNAILS

SNAROL PELLETS KILLS SNAILS



DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

I sometimes gather material for my columns from the things reliable gardeners tell me. Last week a prominent entomologist, whose reports of the tests he makes on insect life are accepted by Agricultural Departments in many states, told me enthusiastically:

"From now on, my spring and summer spray for glads will be a product containing Malathion and Dieldrin. I sprayed my glads just twice this spring with this product and they are absolutely clean and free from thrips for the first time. Of course, I always dip my bulbs prior to planting and I always start my spray program early but, in spite of that, I've never been entirely free from thrips before." This kind of information, I like to pass on to my readers.

Both Malathion and Dieldrin are well-known insecticides. Buy a product that successfully combines the two. This kills most insects, both sucking and chewing species without harming the plant and makes an excellent all-summer spray.

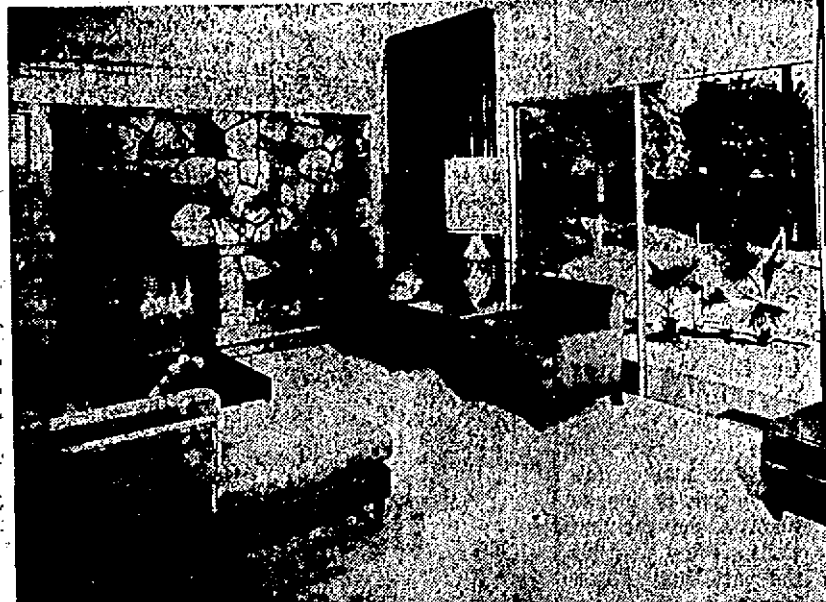
FOR THE BEST IN FUCHSIAS

COME TO
Ramona Gardens

All plants are grown by us in nutrient, gravel, sun-dried soil, using healthy plants with strong root systems.

Catalogue on Request
We Are Closed Thursday
8605 Ramona, Bellflower
1 Block South of Arroyo
2 1/2 W. of Lakewood Blvd.

Anaheim Country Club Estates Will Be on Display in Evening



FOR LUXURY LIVING

Here is a view of part of the living room of one of the Country Club Estates in Anaheim, built by George J. Heltzer. Prices begin at \$18,500.

To accommodate throngs of prospective home owners who have been attracted to the showing of Country Club Estates' "split-level" and one-story Hawaiian, Conventional and Contemporary Modern stylings, new hours for this community at 1400 Katella, Anaheim, will be from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. according to David R. Berman, executive of the building firm of George J. Heltzer & Associates.

ALTHOUGH PRE-OPENING SALES accounted for 40% of the homes in the new unit, there is still a complete selection of exterior designs and flexible plans, Berman emphasized.

The home offer 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths, and all plans feature a large family room, as well as an unusual number of luxury features which are included in the full prices which begin at \$18,500, according to Water Aistrup, sales manager for Walker & Lee, agents.

Aistrup explained that the new unit will continue the favorable VA and FHA terms. Veterans, he said, may purchase on 29-year VA loans at 4 1/2 per cent interest and down payments from \$500, plus impounds and closing costs. Non-veterans and former servicemen who have used their GI loan benefits have new low 30-year "one paper—no second mortgage" FHA loans at 5 1/4 per cent interest with down payments from \$1600, including principal and interest.

"SPLIT-LEVEL" homes in the new unit feature sunken living rooms with magnificent fireplaces of Palos Verdes stone covering one entire wall, family rooms completely ash paneled from floor to ceiling and wide entry halls with stone slate floors and stone slate planters.

Every home has ceiling high fireplace. Other custom details list ornamental sliding Soji screens, paneled accent walls of Oriental ash, imported wallpapers and sliding walls of glass.

Each kitchen has a color-

Safety Leader

MEMPHIS (AP) — David Campbell of Birmingham was elected president of the national water safety congress. Other new officers included Regional vice presidents Paul Clark, Tulsa, Okla., and Merrill Ely, Portland, Ore.

matched built-in double wall oven and range in choice of gas or electric, built-in dishwasher, colored double deck-type sinks, ceramic tile counter tops, built-in table or snack bar and numerous Oriental ash cabinets in the kitchen and on the separate service porch, and an Intercom and music system. Furnished models are reached by driving Santa Ana Freeway to the Euclid Ave. turnoff. Go south to Katella, then east to the homes.



HOW DO YOU MEASURE RESALE VALUE ?

Home-buyers keep resale value foremost when investing...always look to quality homes built with Genuine Lath and Plaster...because plaster withstands years of scrubbing, painting and wallpapering...continues to look "brand new" when you decide to resell...speeds up a sale to second-buyers and always brings a higher price.

GENUINE Lath and PLASTER
KNOCK ON THE WALL

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
318 West Ninth Street • Los Angeles 15, California

Plan Center Sites Are Valuable in Windsor Greens

Lawrence Weinberg, president of the Larwin Fund, has announced plans for the immediate development of Larwin Square in Tustin. The huge retail and service center will represent an investment of \$3,000,000, and will develop a 170,000 square foot center on the 17-acre site at the Southwest corner of Newport Ave. and First St., Tustin.

Among the major tenants of the new square will be a 25,000 square foot super market, a junior department store covering some 21,000 square feet, and a 16,000 square foot drug store.

To complete the center there will be a variety of other stores and services to cover nearly every consumer need.

Eugene Rose, vice president of Business Properties, Inc., located at the Larwin Center, is coordinating the leasing and development of the shopping center.

What does the man who "tests drives" homes look like in buying a home for himself? Gene Nebeker, head of a realty company closely identified with residential trends in the Long Beach area, has this answer.

"Naturally, in my business the house I live in must serve as a showcase of fine homes. The structure itself must reflect good taste and meticulous workmanship. And the neighborhood must present an attractive background for the home itself."

NEBEKER, WHO recently purchased a home in Windsor Greens, in Lakewood Country Club Estates, pointed out that a real estate executive, like most experienced businessmen, is influenced by another factor. "What am I getting for my money," is the way he puts it. "For instance, I've seen the appraisal figures of the lots themselves in Windsor Greens—valued at a

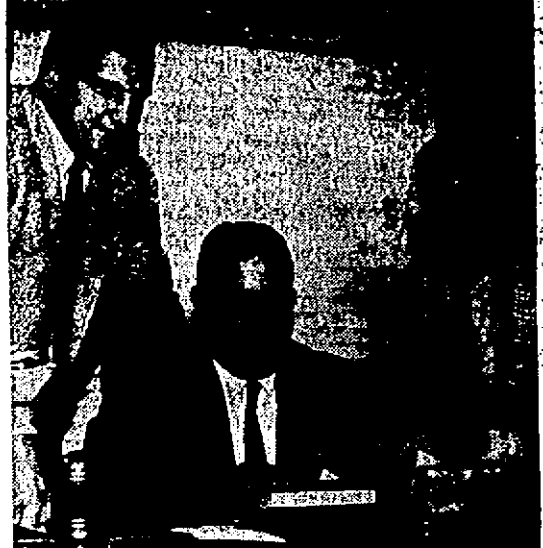
good \$10,000. And I know that the demand for Lakewood Country Club property is bound to protect that value."

Windsor Greens residences have been priced from \$28,500 for both home and spacious lot. Buyers have choice of 3 or 4-bedroom models, all with 2 1/2 baths. According to James Pelton, builder, the kitchens themselves contain more than \$2000 worth of built-in features.

CONSTRUCTION features at Windsor Greens include hardwood floors with two-inch sub-flooring, fully insulated ceilings, and heavy shake or rock roofs with wide overhang.

The builder said that trade-in of the buyer's present home will be considered if the property offered in trade has good appraisal value.

Windsor Greens is on Carson St., between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. The entrance is through the golf



SPORTS VITA OFFICES HERE

Headed by Charles Brown, well known in local sports circles offices for Sports Vita, a new mineral-vitamin product, have been opened here. Shown with him are former Notre Dame All-American Jim Martin, vice president of the firm, and Johnny Olszewski, former University of California All-American, sales director.

course clubhouse gates, the community overlooking the picturesque, landscaped grounds.

Reserve NOW!

RAINIER Manor

A planned Community of Exclusive Apartment Houses!

Presenting...Luxury Living!
1-2 BEDROOM FURNISHED... UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

The luxuries of living in a tastefully decorated, beautifully landscaped, well located home can be yours without the cares, upkeep and responsibilities when you make your address Rainier Manor. Heavily insulated between apartments, Rainier Manor offers choice living and privacy in addition to the myriad advantages of this planned community.

- Built-in Western Holly range and oven
- Laundry facilities
- Swimming pools—recreational area
- Dining peninsulas
- Fully carpeted wall-to-wall
- Custom draperies
- Vinyl tile floors—kitchen and bath
- Individual garages—storage space
- Natural finish cabinetry
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Pullman baths with colored fixtures, shower, tub
- Modern decor—TV and phone jacks

Heavy Shake Roofs

Directions: Just a block from Orange County's largest Shopping Center, Orange County Plaza, Rainier Manor is reached from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Katella, west on Katella to Gilbert and south on Gilbert. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gilbert and north on Gilbert to Rainier Manor.

7th ST. (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.)

First of The GREAT BUILDER SERIES
A Quality Development by JOHNSTON ENTERPRISES

modern GAS
Save Just One Cent

Gene Nebeker
REALTY
Sales Agents
Harvey Way

A prestige address for you...

Convenient central location

Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent professional, business and civic leaders now reside here. In every respect this select location provides a choice investment for your future.

Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson).

From \$8750 to \$26,350... 5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 29% down. Will subordinate.

Lakewood Country Club Estates

Lakewood Country Club Estates HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD. HA

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

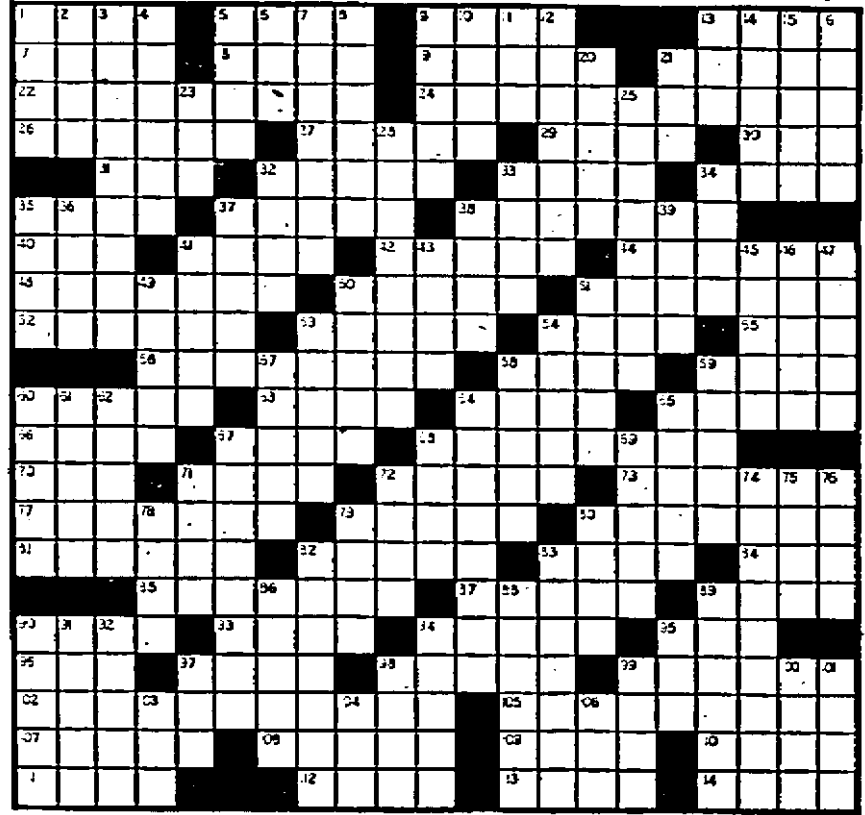
Solution to Puzzle on Page 43

- By Albert Blum

ACROSS

 - Extinct bird
 - Boast
 - Fruit preserves
 - Historical periods
 - No be it
 - Talk
 - enthusiastically
 - Spirited
 - American landscape painter (1859-1940)
 - Photographers
 - Galget showing inches: 2 words
 - Worn away
 - Ceases from toil
 - Years
 - Precious stone
 - Legal
 - Occasional
 - One opposed
 - Wagers
 - City in Indiana
 - Bez
 - Bureau
 - Constellation
 - Burden
 - Less moist
 - Delinquent
 - Plants, as tomatoes: 2 words
 - Gathers in
 - Most sluggish
- Minister
 - African country
 - Golf mounds
 - Son of Abijam
 - Open
 - Plants seeds
 - Employer
 - Beginns
 - Imitated
 - Paste
 - Without energy
 - Fine friends
 - Roman poet
 - Collegiate river contest: 2 words
 - Yale man
 - Untruths
 - Ornaments
 - Talked wildly
 - Sells, as a shopkeeper
 - Gives for a limited time
 - Fish
 - Revokes, as a legacy: Law
 - Captures
 - Protective cloths
 - Unit of length
 - Withdraw
 - Harnessed, as animals
 - Yield
 - Man of great courage
 - Surgical wtra
 - Formal dancers
 - Decay
- DOWN**

 - Redfin
 - Name of two caliphs
 - Members of a political party
 - 24 hours: 2 words
 - Nail
 - Constellation
 - Prevented
 - Classes of animals
 - Breakwater
 - Exclamation of sorrow
 - Chart
 - More harsh
 - Goddess of dawn
 - Cosmetic
 - Decree: Fr.
 - Appears
 - Ones out
 - Dance step
 - Fabric
 - Letters
 - Made unhappy
 - Thin strip of beard
 - God of war
 - Fine, in Scotland
 - Breath taking sound
 - Section
 - Utters freely
 - Plunges into water
 - God of love
 - Diving birds
 - Forest
 - Terminate
 - City in Germany
 - Originate
 - Beaumba
 - Governed
 - Underground channel
 - Carpet
 - Praises highly
 - Lower edge of a roof
 - Shuts with force
 - Place on one side
 - Chart
 - Musical drama
 - Grew ashen
 - Best people
 - Mother of a war here: 2 words
 - Disfigure
 - Fine-grained mineral
 - Musical organization
 - Asians
 - Citrus fruit
 - Strongly inclined
 - Clocked race to determine finalists: 2 words
 - City in Oklahoma
 - Cross out
 - Port to aviation
 - Lash
 - World War admiral
 - Final track circuit: 2 words
 - Most plain
 - They circle Bermuda
 - Chances by ballot
 - Halls of justice
 - Riding dress
 - Escape
 - Valdes
 - More ignoble
 - Plunder
 - Everything
 - Monster
 - Period of time
 - To be: Fr.
 - Changed color
 - Make lace
 - Beloved name
 - New Guinea port



HOW TO Restart Stalled Mower Motor



1. CHECK GAS TANK. If mower has been running smoothly, then sputters to a stop, it's probably out of gas. When gas evaporates, it deposits a varnish-like gum which may clog fuel lines and carburetor. When you finish mowing, fill tank to prevent unnecessary evaporation. Use regular gas only, never premium. If mower has 2-cycle engine, agitate fuel mixture before filling tank.



2. IF MOWER STILL doesn't start, remove spark plug to see if it is fouled, like plug on left. Remove fouling with knife blade and clean porcelain. Fouling is more common on 2-cycle engines than on 4-cycles. It's usually caused by improper fuel mixture. Too much oil in mixture causes black, greasy fouling. Too little oil causes whiter, chalky fouling. Don't sandblast plugs.



3. SHOULD MOWER still not start, check air intake. When air filter is dirty, engine won't operate efficiently. Exhaust is likely to be dark, cloudy. Clean thoroughly. Two-cycle engines stop if exhaust port is clogged with carbon. Ports are usually under housing. Remove carbon with dull knife. Before replacing muffler, turn mower right side up and crank engine a few times to blow loose carbon from cylinder.



4. IF PRECEDING STEPS fail to locate trouble, remove magneto wire from spark plug. Place a strip of cardboard in its place. Fasten wire to cardboard with clothespin so tip is 3/16 inch from plug. Crank the engine. Spark should jump from wire to plug. If spark is present, remove gas lines and blow clear. If no spark, magneto is probably at fault. Have machine checked by dealer.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

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Everything You Need
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21 Years at Same Location

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May Be Installed Later
to Your HOUSE or GARAGE
Includes 20'x10' Slab and Structure, Composition Roof, All Labor, Materials.

TOTAL PRICE \$500

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Building Contractors
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CHAIN LINK FENCE

TERMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
1ST PAYMENT 45 DAYS AFTER FENCE COMPLETED
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Harris Chain Link Fence Keeps Children and Pets Safe from Harm. Requires no yearly Painting or Repair.

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FENCE & PATIO CO.

FREE ESTIMATES CALL TODAY!

3150 ORANGE AVE. Phone GA 7-1487





GUS'ES MODERN TRAILER CENTER

Gus'es Trailer Sales at 12534 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton, has a block-long "supermarket" where the needs of all trailer buyers and owners may be satisfied. In addition to many lines of mobile homes and vacation trailers, the "supermarket" has a repair and manufacturing shop and a retail store which stocks over 30,000 items.

GIGANTIC SUPERMARKET

Gus'es Features All Mobile Home Needs in Complete Center

One of the most complete, 12519 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton. If not the most complete, at 12534 S. Atlantic, Gus'es modern mobile home and vacation trailer centers in the western states is Gus'es Trailer Sales at 12534 and 12519 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton. At the block long location, Gus'es boasts of a retail trailer supply store that stocks over 30,000 items, a factory that manufactures sport tops, or as they are also known "piggy backs," for pickup trucks, a repair center and complete lines of many of the leading brands of mobile homes.

Everyone's talking about Great Lakes

MOBILE HOMES

MODELS 46' and 50', 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms front or center kitchens

Make the move to Mobile Living with

MONARCH TRAILER SALES

15311 S. Atlantic Blvd. NE 2-4464
1531 S. Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-7095

SEE THE

Rod and Reel

10-ft. Wide — 40' - 45' - 50' Front and Center Kitchens

12. MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
COOLEST in the SUMMER... NATURALLY WARM... BEST in WINTER

EASY TO OWN — We will accept anything of value as down payment; trust deeds, cars, boats, or your equity in your home.

Golden Key TRAILER SALES

LOW DOWN 7-YEAR BANK TERMS
Phone Lawrence 2-2737
7032 ORANGETHORPE, BUENA PARK
Corner of Orangethorpe and Knott
OPEN EVES, 'TIL 9 — CLOSED SUNDAY FOR WORSHIP

LOOKING for the BEST DEAL!

SEE US FIRST

BIG DISCOUNTS

ON OUR DEMONSTRATORS

MOBILE HOMES — 10-ft. wide ... 40' to 50'

VACATION TRAILERS ... 14' to 30'

Dealer for

- American
- Transa
- ABC
- Roadliner
- Melody Home
- Aljo
- Scotsman
- Oasis

GUS'ES TRAILER SALES

12534 S. ATLANTIC NE 8-6136
12519 S. ATLANTIC NE 2-0900

Mobile HOME LIVING



INSPECT PRIZE AWNINGS

Joe Whisenant (left), partner in Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. May, managers of the Long Beach Trailer Estates, show Life Shade Aluminum Awnings won by Jesse and Matilda Sapp, 33 Trailer Estates. —(Staff Photo.)

Jesse and Matilda Sapp not only enjoy mobile home living but they know how to write why they like it in 25 words.

In fact, they wrote about the joys of mobile home living so effectively they won first prize in the monthly contest conducted by the Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, 6655 Atlantic Ave.

In competition with other mobile home dwellers, their 25 words completing the sentence "I like mobile home living because—" won the first prize of a Life Shade Aluminum Awning.

Joe Whisenant, partner at Bonzer-Freeway, had the awning installed on the Sapps' mobile home at the Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave.

MRS. BERNICE MAY, co-manager with her husband, A. C. May, of the Estates, has joined us and has promised to keep us up to date every week with what goes on at the de-luxe mobile home park.

She writes: "At this time we wish to thank the Press-Telegram for their very interesting article on mobile home living at Long Beach Trailer Estates. Many friends living in the park and many outside persons expressed their interest and appreciation of the article.

"Dan MacDonald was welcomed home after an operation in St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood. We are all hoping he has a speedy recovery.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy the potluck dinner Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swenson and the VanHeinings were outside guests. The VanHeinings plan to join us as soon as they purchase their mobile home. The Swensons showed many, very interesting slides on New York and Washington, D. C.

"SOME OF THE VACATIONERS are writing home. Henry and Velma Corrado are traveling east and had stopped to view the new Ambassador bridge that connects Detroit with Canada when they wrote:

"Jennie Crayne is vacationing in Illinois and Carolyn Ward is visiting relatives in Iowa. Ada Kenyon is now on her way home after an extended trip in the east."

"The travel trailers were busy as usual the last weekend. Leslie and Gladys, along with their son, daughter-in-law and four grandchildren, took the trailer up to O'Neil Park. The Clarks chose the desert near Victorville.

"Irene Shaffer and her new Universal mobile home is our newest resident."

THIS COUNTRY'S THREE MILLION-PLUS mobile home dwellers are rapidly getting more and more of the comforts of conventional homes, according to one leading trailer supplier.

Picture windows, TV sets, wall-to-wall carpeting, and automatic dishwashers are already common in the wheeled houses. The newest trend is to built-in air conditioning, says Carrier Corporation, which is now mass-producing combination heating and cooling units especially designed for mobile home installation.

The company also makes a one-horsepower Roomette, the only air conditioner of its kind manufactured primarily for mobile home living.

Installed through a hole in the floor, it doubles as an end table or bedside stand. A simple thermostat setting provides constant humidity control.

Though relatively few mobile homes yet are equipped with combination heating cooling units, Carrier predicts that non-air conditioned models will be obsolete within a few years.

15' WIDE

EXPANDO

DISPLAY CENTER

HONESTY AND SERVICE PLUS LOWEST PRICES

BALDWIN

TRAILER SALES

17844 SO. LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

CLOSED SUNDAYS



George Smith Westland Trailer City Owner Dies

George William Smith, 62, of the home, 3845 Cedar Ave., a daughter Georgianna Royse, Long Beach; a step daughter Helen Louise Johnson, Bellflower and a sister Mildred Smith Rand, Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral services for Mr. Smith were held at the Motell and Peaks Chapel, Third and Alamitos. Burial was in the Sunny Side Mausoleum and Memorial Park.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow, Mrs. Candace M. Smith.

New Manager

ANAHEIM — Marvin Schwartz, co-owner of the Pal Lodge Trailer Estates, recently took over as manager. He is being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schrack.

HEADS FIRM

Gus Coppens, senior partner of Gus'es Trailer Sales, heads firm which has sold over one million dollars' worth of mobile homes and vacation trailers every year for the past five years. Modern mobile homes at Gus'es start at \$3,995 for completely furnished one or two bedroom models.

New Trailer Plant Invites All to Visit

An invitation to visit the new Donhal Inc. travel trailer manufacturing plant at 10123 E. Washington Blvd., Bellflower, was issued by Don Herfter, president.

Donhal manufactures Oasis Travel Trailers and the new, modern plant has an assembly line that turns out eight new trailers every day.

TRAILERAMA

8-FOOT WIDE
E-X-P-A-N-D-S
to 15 ft. or 18 ft.
W-I-D-E

Doubles your living space automatically at the flick of a switch, has built-in and fireplace (optional).

ALSO ON DISPLAY

- VIKING
- DeVILLE
- TRAVELEZE

7-Year Financing

Joe's Trailer Sales

5150 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach GA 2-1586

DISCOUNT SALE

BONZER-FREEWAY

MOBILE HOME CENTER

THE MOST FABULOUS DISCOUNTS IN THE ENTIRE INDUSTRY

TRY US AND SEE

56', 50', 47', 45', 43', 35' Ten-wides in 1' & 2-bedroom models with front or center kitchens.

SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY OF

Kit Golden State • Mayflower • Plymouth
• Kit Stateliner • Silver Streak

OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

BONZER-FREEWAY MOBILE HOME CENTER

6655 Atlantic, Long Beach GA 2-6214
Just North of Artesia Off the L. B. Freeway

4 1/2 ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES

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Your Reliable Rod and Reel Volume Dealer
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Certified Presents . . .
YOUR BEST DEAL FOR *Rod and Reel*

So much more for your money in a complete line of 10' wide comfortable models — Coolest in Summer — Naturally warmer in Winter!

SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 16" Arch rib truss type roof, double insulation
- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
- Louvered windows in every room
- Full circulating overhead forced air heating system, thermostat controlled
- Fine furnishings

BEST TERMS EVER

69.95* PER MONTH

*With Normal Down Payment, Plus Tax & License

We Will Accept Trust Deeds, Real Estate, etc., Toward the Purchase of a Trailer

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF USED TRAILERS, TOO!

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BELLFLOWER Open Sunday and Every Night Phone Torrey 6-3777



Gourmet's Guide

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

FEATURING RUCHTI BEEF

Charbroiled \$1.45
Ground Round Steak \$1.78
Charbroiled
Spencer Steak

OUR OWN BAKED PIES

Ray's Hut
CARSON & ORANGE

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Featuring Gen. Kainapan

BUFFET LUNCHEON • Mon. thru Fri.
Banquet Facilities • GE 3-7487

Fashion Show Every Tues. 8:00 to 9:00
Wed. Eve. at 8:30
Evening Dinners Sunday Dinner 3 to 12
1100 Harbor Dr. • Drivers Club

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Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

Welfch's

Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive

Distinctive for over a quarter of a century

PRIME RIBS • STEAKS SEA FOOD

HENRY ROSE at the Piano

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Open 7 days a week

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COCKTAILS • DINNER
DINING ROOM
COFFEE SHOP
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HA 5-3898

MELODY COVE FINE Food DINING ROOM

Every Dish a Masterpiece

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Famous for
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• BAR-B-Q Spareribs
• Chicken-Dress, Style
• Steaks Luncheon

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TAKE OUT ORDERS
OUR SPECIALTY

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Long Beach

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

KEN'S PANCAKE PARADE

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OPEN 6 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

DINNER IS FUN AT

THE Captain's Inn

LONG BEACH MARINA
ALAMITOS BAY

DELICIOUS MEALS
IN A JEWEL OF A SEASIDE SETTING

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE

BANQUET ROOM

732 EAST BOADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

DINING IN THE CONTINENTAL MANNER

Alfred

ATLANTIC at 45th — GA 3-2102
In the Early Koolhae Shopping Center

meet your host

JIM RUSSELL
Stewered

Cartoon by Milt Rosner

MYSTIFIED by the word "brochette" on a restaurant menu, some diners skip that item in favor of something more familiar. As a result they miss a specialty that can be most delectable. "Brochette" is French for skewer. At Pat's restaurant, Woodruff Ave. and Carson St., the sea food brochette is a marvelous item consisting of shrimp, scallops and halibut impaled on long rods of metal with mushrooms and small onions. After being carefully broiled, the sea food chunks are removed from the skewers at the guests' tables by the waitresses.

Pat's sea food brochette is not only delicious—it's also inexpensive. The \$1.75 price includes soup du jour or a fine salad, a special creamy sauce for the sea food, large baked potato or French fries, fresh baked rolls and cheese-bread, beverage and dessert.

Pat's, with a seating capacity for 50 in its dining room and 30 in the cocktail lounge, is a pleasant place tastefully decorated in various shades of green. Its excellent menu has been developed by Manager-Host Jim Russell, a former ace tennis player who is now an ace golfer, and Chef John Hurd, a fellow who is never happier than when he is broiling steaks or sea food.

AMONG THE charcoal-broiled steaks at Pat's are the spencer, \$2.75; filet, \$3.25; and top sirloin, \$2.65. All are topped with French fried onion rings and served with a complete dinner. Another interesting dish is the top sirloin-broiled lobster combination for \$3.50. Equally interesting is an item called Tangiyaki Shishkabob for \$2.10. A combination of Japanese and Armenian cuisine, it consists of chunks of eastern top sirloin prepared in an aromatic sauce with mushrooms and onions.

Also featured at Pat's are southern pan-fried chicken, \$2; grilled halibut steak with tartare sauce, \$1.90; and sea scallops, stuffed deviled crabs and tender lobster, all \$1.75.

—LEDD THOMEY

BOB LEMON'S

Rearts

4343 Atlantic GA 4-3138
Long Beach, Calif.

Francis MANHATTAN

CLOSED MONDAY

1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

BOB CROW'S

CHINESE and AMERICAN FOOD

505 W. Willow, GA 4-9213

Serving the Finest PRIME RIBS—STEAKS SEA FOOD

CAY INETIES

COCKTAILS
JERRY FRAUN at the Piano and Collage

CHILDREN WELCOME

2508 PALM DRIVE OPEN 8 P.M.

For Reservations Phone GA 7-3714

Hawaiian Fashions Presented by **KIA LOA**

Saturday 12 Noon to 1 p.m.

Don't Forget We Serve a **SUNDAY BRUNCH** 9 a.m. to 12 noon

the Reef

HE 7-0558
For Reservations 880 Harbor Seaside Drive

GA 5-8113

Pat's Clover Room

Delicious LUNCHEON DINNER COCKTAILS

4132 WOODRUFF LAKEWOOD

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For GOOD FOOD, COCKTAILS and ATMOSPHERE

TRY OUR BAKED STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION

For Your Pleasure **BOB MOREAU** at the PIANO BAR

2009 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
Across from Broadway Store

"DELICIOUS FOOD" at Sensible Prices

Jones

DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA

120-126 E. 5TH ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday

SAM'S SEA FOOD

Family Restaurant & Fish Market

COCKTAILS Soft Drinks
Breakfast
Breakfast at Sam's Fish Market
Spacious Parking Lot

16276 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach, Cal. DE 6-1822, DE 6-1827

THE WORLD FAMOUS **Vidor Hugo**

RESTAURANT OF LONG BEACH

UNEXCELLED CUISINE
• Steaks • Prime Ribs
• Chicken • Sea Food

Ready Food measuring weighty except Sunday.

Your Host...
Ethan & Lee Ford

738 E. BROADWAY
Sunday 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Arnold's FARM HOUSE

FAMILY RESTAURANT

DEENA PARK CLOSED Mondays

JACK'S ORSICAN ROOM

FEATURING **PRIME RIB OF BEEF**

Charcoal Broiled Steaks
LUNCHEON DINNER ROOM

FRANK DAY LYRIC PIANIST
DE 2-9006 • Closed Mondays



PICTURED ABOVE is the proposed development under way at Salton City. The Marina Base and properties are handled exclusively by Salton Realty Co. at 4th and Locust in Long Beach.

Salton Sea Ideal for Boating

One visit to Salton Sea, which is fast on the road to becoming Southern California's greatest single desert resort, tells why the outboarders and water skiers are desert-bound.

The sea, except for times when stiff winds whip up whitecaps on some unsheltered portions, is an ideal spot for uninhibited skiers and owners of rapid, small craft.

New launching sites are being added to the original beach and will be open to the public in the near future.

The vast size (345 square miles) of sea provides the answer to why it is possible to almost "lose" a big share of the Southland's boat population at the resort.

Despite the hundreds of boats in the water, you can cruise along for almost an hour without sighting other craft.

Ideal water ski locations are close inshore in certain protected areas of the sea. Toward the center of the big body of water, and in some unprotected areas close inshore, desert winds can kick up a chop that will make trouble for ski boat drivers.

The history and romance of the Salton area appear enough for the Southland travel-bug who may or may not like boating, skiing, fishing (corvina and gulf croaker in abundance).

For further information on Salton Sea call Mr. Holiday at Salton Realty Co., Phone HE 5-8383.

Ponce College of Beauty Teacher Is Highly Rated

Thirty-two years of experience in hairdressing and cosmetology coupled with immense personal ability are the ingredients that make Mrs. Edna Murray of Ponce College of Beauty, 434 1/2 Pine Ave., a teacher par excellence.

A rigid taskmaster and a strict disciplinarian with a heart of gold, she keeps the students on their toes with minimum effort and maximum benefits.

Theory is taught by Mrs. Murray with the art of a master craftsman. Edna Murray man. Subjects which could tend to become boring because of lack of understanding on the part of the student take on new meaning with her explanations. "Corrugator supercilii," she's likely to say, "is the frowning muscle. An easy way to remember it is to think of it as the muscle which corrugates the face with a supercilious expression." What could be simpler? The baffling Latin term suddenly becomes an easily remembered phrase.

Scores of graduate students come back "just to see Mrs. Murray." The first person they contact after receiving their coveted cosmetology license, or winning a contest by any other personal victory is their friend and teacher, Mrs. Murray.

Many a lustrous head of beautifully tinted hair is due to her expert guidance of the student doing the job.

Such friendship and devotion is not easily acquired. To Mrs. Edna Murray the tributes are as just and due as they are sincerely treasured.

Newest Viking Now On Display

J. H. McCaffrey, operator of the Sewing Machine Exchange, 943 Pine Ave., urges people to come in to see the new "Viking" machine.

The Viking sewing machine unit is made of the highest quality Swedish steel and with the expert Swedish craftsmanship which is the result of over 86 years of experience in making sewing machines and over 268 years of experience in making other products for household, industry, and government. The Viking Model 21 machine is the only sewing machine in the world on which the entire casting (horizontal and vertical arms as well as free arm bed) is made of a single piece. This is in contrast to every other sewing machine, where the arm and bed are separate pieces, assembled by means of bolts.

Dollar Days Observed At Haseltine's

Haseltine's Nutrition Center, 638 E. 4th St., announces the first of their semi-annual Dollar-Day events. The first one now in progress, and continuing through Thursday, promises to be especially outstanding, both as to variety and unusual values. Items from various lines of merchandise throughout the store have been selected to be featured at \$1. Manufacturers and jobbers have also co-operated in making this sale one which will be remembered as giving the best nutritional values of the year.

Mr. Haseltine, also, pointed out that they are gaining many new customers, who are attracted to their organically grown fruits and vegetables. Other featured departments are health bakery goods, dairy section with raw milk, cream and cheese, dietetic and special purpose foods, plus dozens of other tasty items.

Drop in during these Dollar Days and see these various bargain items offered.

Here's Newest Electric Auto

The all new Taylor Trident marks a significant step forward in bringing to the senior citizens an electric car complete with all the features generally found only in the latest of expensive automobiles.

This is the first electric car on the market with modern styling and is an abrupt departure from the other makes of cars presently available with design that hasn't changed for over a decade.

Visitors and buyers alike are impressed with the two-wheel brakes, dual seal beam headlights, two-tone paint, larger storage trunk and chrome front and rear bumpers—that are standard equipment with this car while being extra cost items on other makes. This makes for a lower over-all cost with much more to offer to the people who have to make every dollar count, and who are living on a budgeted income.

All models of the new Trident are now exclusively on display in Long Beach at Electric Car Distributors, 521 Long Beach Blvd., across from Sears Garden Shop.

Also on display are models of all standard makes of electric cars.



display in Long Beach at Electric Car Distributors, 521 Long Beach Blvd., across from Sears Garden Shop.

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- Look at These Super Specials!
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 - ★ 1 Soda Spread and 2 Cider Vinegar, all for... \$1
 - ★ PATTON'S VITA NUGGETS 2 for \$1 Reg. 69c.
 - ★ HUNZA TEA—100 Bags \$3 Value—Only \$1 While they last.
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Can Help You in Earning Higher Pay

Herbert A. Wilson, manager of the Maico Hearing Aid store at 8th & Pine Ave., says: A hearing aid can help you hear better, but do you know how to listen?

"How many times do I have to tell you..." is a remark we've all heard. And it's one remark that can cost you money.

If you're a factory worker, about 40% of your salary is paid you for listening. If you're a salesman, you earn more than half your pay listening. If you're the boss, you may spend 80% of your time listening. If you're a housewife, you know how important your hearing is to you in shopping, child care, community activities.

When you don't listen or can't understand what's said, you run the risk of making mistakes, looking foolish, having accidents—all of which can show up in lowered takehome pay or less value for the money you spend.

Useful listening means more than just sitting back while someone talks at you. You can learn how to listen by concentrating, understanding, and applying what you know to what you hear.

A hearing loss does not have to be a hearing handicap. With a correctly fitted hearing aid, this set of rules, and some listening practice to speeches on the radio or at public gatherings, you can teach yourself to listen better.

Learning to listen better is a giant step toward better communication with your boss, your employees, or your fellow workers. It can mean dollars in your pocket.

See Ad In "McCALL'S" ON NEW 1959

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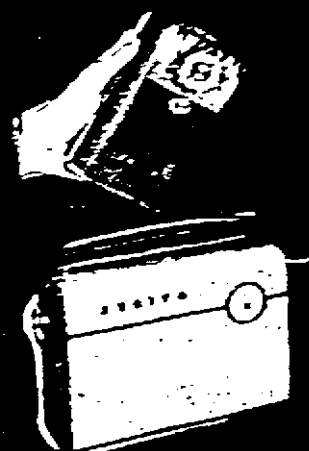
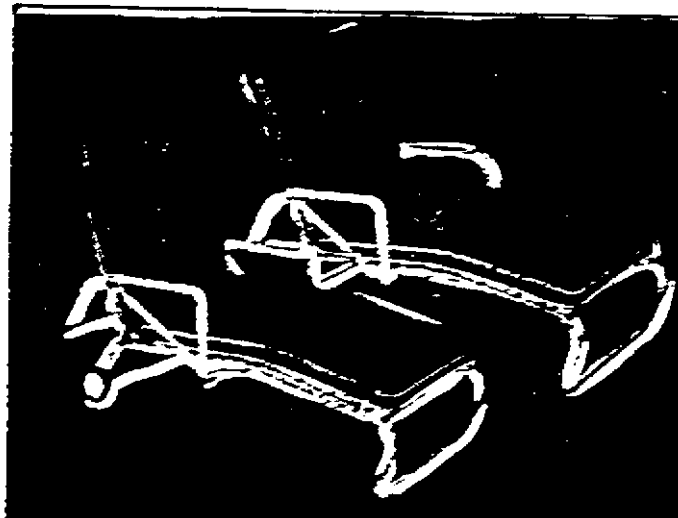
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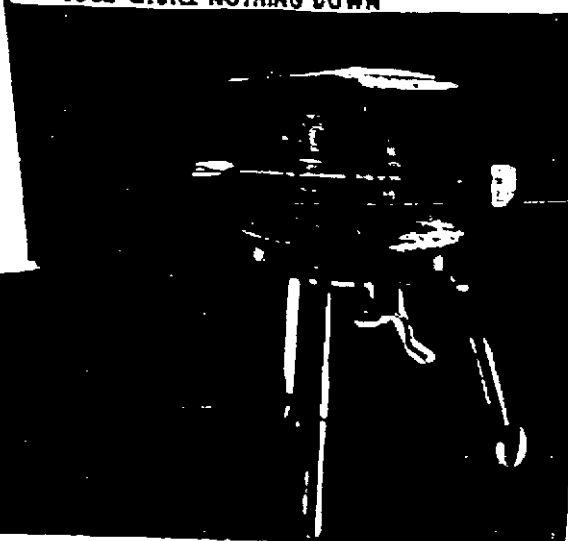


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Smuggling of Goods Into Philippines Is Becoming Problem

MANILA (UPI) — One of Asia's biggest operations in smuggling and illegal trade is being carried on today between Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Politically influential Filipinos, Chinese, Americans and Europeans have been linked to one of the biggest get-rich-quick rackets going.

Manila has gained the dubious distinction of becoming one of Asia's top centers for smuggling, illegal trade and customs graft.

The Philippines market, technically under tight official currency and import regulations, is being fed by a multi-million-dollar flood of goods from the duty-free British Crown Colony.

THE ILLEGAL GOODS are pouring into Manila by ship and plane direct from Hong Kong and into the rich southern Philippine Islands via British North Borneo.

Officials in both Manila and Hong Kong are considered to at least have well grounded knowledge of the operations.

But so far, no effective measures have been proposed to check the business.

Philippine consul-general in Hong Kong Eduardo L. Rosal

admits to being stumped as to how to stop the racket.

"As far as Hong Kong is concerned, Filipinos can buy as much as they want here," he said. "They can buy up the town if they like. It's quite legal. There's nothing I can do about this. It's beyond my jurisdiction. It's their own business whether the goods get to their destination."

ROSAL'S PROBLEM is, of course, that if a Filipino has access to funds while in Hong Kong, there is not much anyone can do to stop him from spending them.

Some of the maneuvers of the smugglers have bordered on the ridiculous. Items of note in this connection are:

—Passengers on ships have complained, and the complaints have been verified, that Hong Kong-Manila passengers have clogged their cabins with Hong Kong-purchased "personal effects." At least one passenger loaded his cabin and slept on the deck.

—An American pilot, his wife and a Filipino friend are all on trial for allegedly smuggling some 3,000 watches from Hong Kong to the U. S. naval base at Sangley Point, near Manila, aboard a U. S. Navy plane.

—A EUROPEAN SHIPPING official tells of seeing Manila custom officials calmly look the other way while several thousand pounds of cargo were unloaded over the side into mysterious waiting motor boats.

—A Chinese stewardess of a European airline was recently arrested with \$50,000 in her possession bound for Hong Kong where shopowners, worried over the declining value of the peso, are asking for other stable currencies.

The principal items being brought to the Philippines are watches, cameras, transistor radios, clothing and jewelry. Most go by sea listed as "personal effects" of a passenger. Much goes via British Borneo and then to the southern Philippines.

Rail Worker Benefits Up Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The nation's railroad workers will get a 10 per cent increase in retirement benefits and a 20 per cent rise in unemployment benefits effective June 1 under a law signed by President Eisenhower.

The cost of the new program will be met by higher payroll taxes for both railroad workers and employers. The railroad workers are outside the social security system and have their own system of pensions, unemployment and sickness benefits and aid to survivors.

These payments are more than social security, but cost workers and employers more. The present tax of 6 1/4 per cent on both carrier and employee goes up immediately to 6 3/4 per cent and on Jan. 1, 1963 to 7 1/4 per cent.

THE BIG INDEPENDENT rail unions strongly backed the bill and claimed enough support in Congress to have overridden a presidential veto.

The railroads opposed the bill as too expensive. The government's budget bureau also opposed the bill in testimony before Congress.

The railroads said the new law will cost them an extra 120 million dollars a year immediately and eventually 250 million dollars a year.

Many railroads have been in deep financial trouble in recent years and the industry gets special government financial aid.

The pension checks of about 364,000 already retired railroad workers will go up from \$118 to \$130 a month under the new law. Payments to 133,000 wives or husbands of deceased workers will be raised from \$52 to \$57 a month.

The jobless benefits are extended to as much as 52 weeks for veteran employees. They previously were limited to 26 weeks. This extension is retroactive to last year, and some workers idled during that period could get back payments of more than \$600 each.

Treated Seeds Slower to Plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The agriculture department warns farmers to adjust their planting machines if they plant seeds treated with insecticides.

The department's research service reported that decreased flow of seeds through drills, or planters, rather than reduced germination may be the cause of smaller crop stands grown from seeds treated with insecticides.

Experiments have shown that seed treatment causes a reduction in the rate of flow through the drills, resulting in fewer seeds per acre being planted.

Spy Movie Beats Real News Yarn

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Imaginative script writers often are months—even years ahead—of the news. The science fiction movies are one example.

Latest movie "Scoop" concerns a recent story out of Stockholm of how the Russians are training more than 1,000 top students for spying in America.

The story told how the Soviets constructed an exact copy of a small American town and housed the potential spies there for an "Americanization" indoctrination.

Six months ago Ernest Borgnine told a reporter of a similar situation in the script of "Man on a String," which Borgnine is now shooting in Berlin.

BORGnine is acting the true life story of famed counter-spy Boris Morros. One scene has the student of a Russian spy center living the life of American college students, the same as the Stockholm report.

Only American slang is spoken and only American movies are shown. Stores in the movie are stocked with American goods.

One scene shows the instructor asking students their birthplace. One girl answers: "Milwaukee." The instructor asks: "What makes it famous?"

The whole class answers in unison: "Beer."

He's Real Pro at Operating Skills

ASHLAND CITY, Tenn.,

May 20.—(UPI)—George J. Cathey, 50, arrested for moonshining, told police he was a real professional.

"Even before I was big enough to run a still, I was carrying wood and water for them when I was nine years old," he said.

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ITEMS LISTED ARE ONLY REPRESENTATIVE . . .
SEE MANY MORE! SHOP MONDAY FROM 12 TO 9!
NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS!

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Luxury Twin-Size Mattresses & Box Springs; assorted ticking, 2-pc. set	99.95	58.00
Sealy Twin-Size Foam Mattress & Box Spring; grey ticking, 2 pcs.	169.50	99.50
Englander Twin-Size Foam Mattress & Box Spring; blue, ticking, 2 pcs.	159.50	89.50
Full-Size, 80" Long, Foam Mattress & Box Spring; blue ticking, 2 pcs.	159.50	88.00
Hide-A-Bed; spring cushions, turquoise cover	384.50	349.00
Laurel House Sleeper; foam cushions, red cover	249.50	179.50
Spring-Cushion Sleeper; toast cover	259.50	229.50
Foam-Cushion Sleeper; sandalwood cover	289.50	175.00
King-Size Sleeper; foam cushions, ivory cover	329.50	175.00
Foam-Cushion Sleeper; oxblood Naugahyde cover	279.50	229.50
King-Size Sleeper; foam cushions, white Naugahyde cover	329.50	249.50
Modern Sofa; foam cushions, walnut finish, beige cover	399.50	258.00
Modern Sofa; foam cushions, walnut finish, sage cover	454.50	298.00
Modern 3-Pc. Sectional; foam cushions, walnut; rose quilted cover	699.50	458.00
Modern 3-Pc. Sectional; foam cushions, walnut, quilted cover	1019.50	668.00
Modern Sofa; walnut finish, foam cushions, turquoise cover	419.50	268.00
Modern Sofa; foam cushions, walnut, natural quilted cover	609.50	388.00
Modern 2-Pc. Sectional; foam cushions, walnut, natural cover	517.50	338.00
Modern Pillow-Back Chair; foam cushion; walnut, gold quilted cover	194.50	128.00
Modern Knuckle-Arm Chair; walnut finish, green cover	169.50	108.00
Provincial Chair; spring cushion, gold cover	184.95	89.00
Armless Chair; spring cushion, pecan finish, gold cover	189.50	59.00
Modern Sofa; foam cushions, champagne cover	309.50	189.00
Chinese Modern Chair; foam cushion, black finish, gold cover	179.50	89.00
Provincial Chair; spring cushion, floral cover	139.95	85.00
Walnut Lounge Chair; spring cushion, casters, beige cover	199.50	89.00
Channel-Back Chair; foam cushion, mahogany finish, tangerine	169.50	65.00
Knuckle-Arm Lounge Chair; foam cushion, mahogany, tangerine	169.50	65.00
Modern 3-Pc. Left-Bumper Sectional; foam cushions, brown cover	398.00	195.00
Provincial Sofa; foam cushions, gold cover, box-pleat flounce	299.95	195.00
Modern Sofa; spring cushions, casters, rose cover	419.50	225.00
Quilted Sofa; foam cushions, pumice finish, nutmeg cover	349.50	189.00
4-Drawer Bachelor Chest; mahogany	119.50	75.00
Modern Dining Room Buffet; sage mahogany	144.50	75.00
Modern Extension Dining Table; wheat finish	89.95	35.00
5-Pc. Modern Dining Room; table, arm chair, 3 side chairs, sage	138.00	79.00
5-Pc. Modern Dining Room; drop-leaf ext. table with 2 fills, 4 side chairs, elm	249.50	135.00
Modern Twin-Size Metal Headboard; black finish	23.95	9.50
Full-Size Walnut Bookcase Headboard	66.00	25.00
Chuck Wagon Barbecue; chrome & stainless steel, electric motor, spit	49.95	25.00
Modern End and Corner Tables; saddle ash finish, each	37.95	25.50
Modern Cocktail and Corner Tables; walnut and pecan, each	79.50	59.50
Leather-Top Step Table; pumice finish	139.95	45.00
Leather-Top Step and Lamp Tables; mahogany, each	110.00	45.00
9'2"x17'10" - Cotton Rug; old gold	93.90	55.00
9'x6' - Wool Rug; grey moresque	70.00	39.95
5'9"x8'4" - Wool Rug; grey	59.00	29.95
9'x12' - Loop Rayon Rug; black and white	139.95	39.95
8'8"x14'5" - Nylon Rug; beige	130.00	79.50
15'5"x10'5" - Rayon Rug; nutria	148.00	75.00
15'2"x11' - Hi-low Loop Rayon Rug; desert beige	185.00	119.00
New 1959 Refrigerator; 12 cu. ft. capacity, 70-lb. freezer	259.95	188.88
New 1959 Frigidaire Washer; fully automatic	269.95	188.88
New 1959 G.E. Portable Dishwasher! adaptable to any standard faucet	188.00	174.88
RCA 21-inch TV Console; 3 speakers, aluminized tube, mahogany	359.95	248.88

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Parade

BOB HOPE
He's slowing down
-at full speed

page 8

Can you be happy as an investor?

page 11



May 24, 1959
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE NEW BOB HOPE

May 24, 1959

Southland

The '500' Is Won
in the Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo Roger Coar

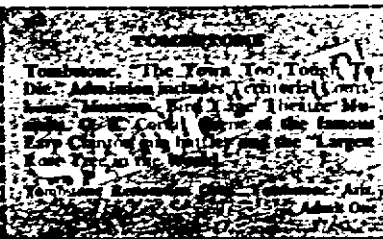
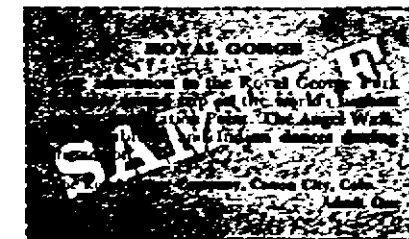
The World's Best-Loved Lovers . . . Page 6

How you can get

Ten tickets to free fun



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Gray Line sightseeing tour of Washington, D.C. Your choice of Tour H, a daytime 30-mile city tour with stops at Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, or Tour L, an unusual tour of Washington at night.
Gray Line, 1010 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
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MIAMI BEACH CRUISE
Boat Cruise No. 1—covers beautiful residential homes and islands of Miami Beach, Millionaires' Row, and the North Bay area. Time approximately 2 hours. Daily at 10:30 A.M. and 2:15 P.M.
Gray Line Sightseeing Boats, Inc.
24th and Collins Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla.
Admit One

HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREENFIELD VILLAGE
Henry Ford Museum includes striking examples of American decorative, mechanical and industrial history. Greenfield Village features historic buildings from all over the United States.
Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich.
Admit One

EISENHOWER MUSEUM
The Eisenhower Museum contains over 1,000 items associated with the life and times of Dwight D. Eisenhower—his memorabilia, trophies, medals of war, gifts bestowed from all parts of the world.
Eisenhower Museum, Abilene, Kan.
Admit One

A TOUR OF NEW ORLEANS
Gray Line Tour No. 2—covers the old and new city of New Orleans. Fifty miles in all, including the Old French Quarter, river wharves, Plantation Homes and Chalmette Park. 3 1/2 hrs. Buses leave all hotels daily at 9:30 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 1:00 P.M., 2:30 P.M.
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1600 Annunciation St., New Orleans, La.
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On Parade

The flood of answers to the quiz, *How sharp are you at cards?* (Mar. 8), shows that PARADE readers indeed are sharp. Many noted apparent discrepancies between the cards pictured and the decks they owned. Explains John B. Powers of the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers:

"Certain distinguishing features in the design of today's cards are merely traditional with the individual manufacturer."

He added that no major face-change in cards had occurred in 100 years. Fans often suggest more modern designs but the public always protests. It seems we enjoy our kings, queens and jacks as they are.

Powers passed along some tidbits: Julius Caesar is responsible for the fact that the King of Diamonds has one eye only. A likeness of Caesar's profile was the model for the original King of Diamonds, back in the 14th century, and he's been seen in profile ever since.

Also, the Ace of Spades once was known as "Old Frizzle." Seems the manufacturer's trade-mark on the Ace dates back to the time the British government had all cardmakers turn in the Ace to its engraver to prove payment of tax. Instead of a stamp, the engraver added so many swirls and flourishes to the spade design that it came to be known as "Old Frizzle."

With the celebration of Armed Forces Day this past week, timely is the word for Jack Anderson's penetrating analysis of our radar defenses (page 16). His startling conclusions on radar in the Missile Age emphasize the truth behind the Armed Forces Day slogan: "Power for Peace."



The Sunday Picture Magazine

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Donald Wayne, Managing Editor
Lou Sardella, Art Director
Morton Yarmon, Associate Managing Editor
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LIKE TO VISIT all 10 of the famous travel attractions above—FREE? With PARADE's 1959 Turnpike Vacation Guide, you can. Bonus feature of the Guide is the Guest Card reproduced above, which can save you \$25 in admissions. The tickets show exactly what you get at each spot. (The tickets above are for illustration only and are not valid for admission.) The Guide itself bulges with inside dope about 100 places no American should miss, also tells all you need to know about U.S. super-highways. Total price: \$1. Send for your copy now.

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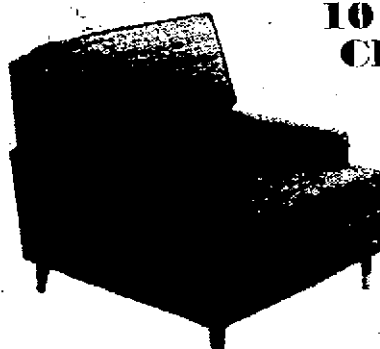


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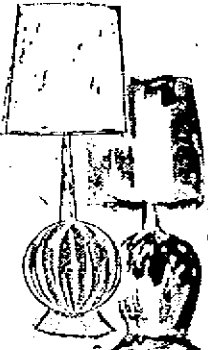


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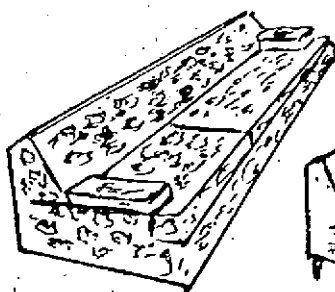
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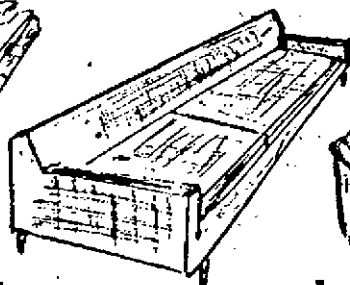
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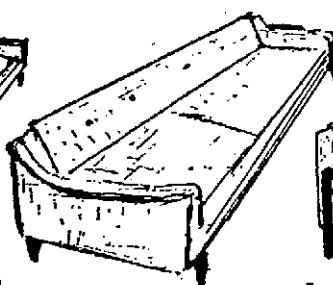
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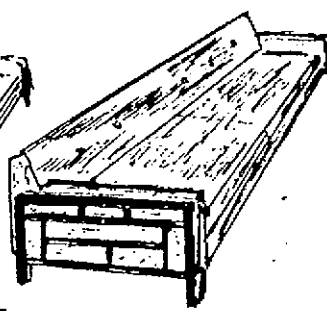
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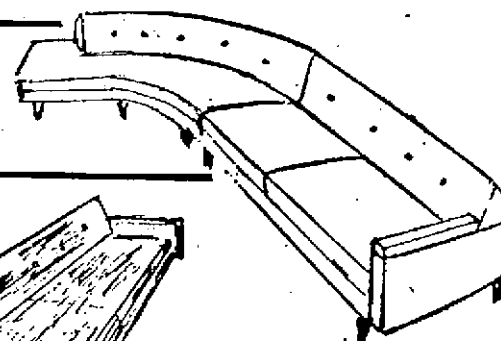
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When Minute Rice and pineapple get together with slivered ham in Hawaiian sauce, you're in for real eating, real nourishment—*real fast!*

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MINUTE RICE... so easy, so fast—
perfect every time.

HAWAIIAN SUPPER

First comes the ham: Sauté 2½ cups slivered ham and ½ cup chopped green pepper in 2 tablespoons of butter until lightly browned.

Then the easy Hawaiian sauce: Combine 1½ cups of pineapple juice and water (equal parts) with 2 to 4 tablespoons of vinegar, 2 tablespoons each of brown sugar and cornstarch, ½ teaspoon each dry mustard and salt and a dash of pepper. Mix well.

Add the mixture to the ham and cook until sauce is thickened and transparent.

Pop in the pineapple—1½ cups of pineapple chunks from which you've drained the juice (which you use in the sauce).

Now add the magic of Minute Rice: In a saucepan, combine 1½ cups of hot water with ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped scallions and 1½ cups of Minute Rice (right as it comes from the package). Pour into the center of sauce and ham mixture. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 5 minutes or until rice is soft and fluffy. Makes 4 glorious servings.

Minute is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.



package to plate
in 5 minutes
LONG GRAIN
WHITE RICE

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MAY 24, 1959

OUR COVER



"Ah, dear Juliet, why art thou yet so fair?" Spoken with face upturned to a balcony or with arms locked in embrace, those are pretty potent words. Few modern lovers can come up with such finesse, or diplomacy, or whatever you choose to call it. But Romeo did, and that is doubtless one of the big reasons why this Shakespearean character lives, even in this 20th Century,

as the champ woo pitcher of all time. In our cover picture, Southland's chief staff photographer Roger Coar caught Long Beach State College's Tim Fedorowicz—with nurse Ruth Gartler spying approvingly—putting everything he has into the part of Romeo. And no wonder: Juliet is the lovely coed Sally Cannon. More about these students and "Romeo and Juliet" on Page 8.

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NEXT WEEK

Back in the 1920s a Los Angeles millionaire built a 32-room mansion in the Palos Verdes Hills overlooking the Pacific, complete with frescoes and everything that goes to make an elegant Italian-style villa. Then came the depression and it passed into other hands. Not long ago, the property was purchased by a church congregation. Vera Williams tells its interesting history next week in a story called "The Mansion That Turned to God."

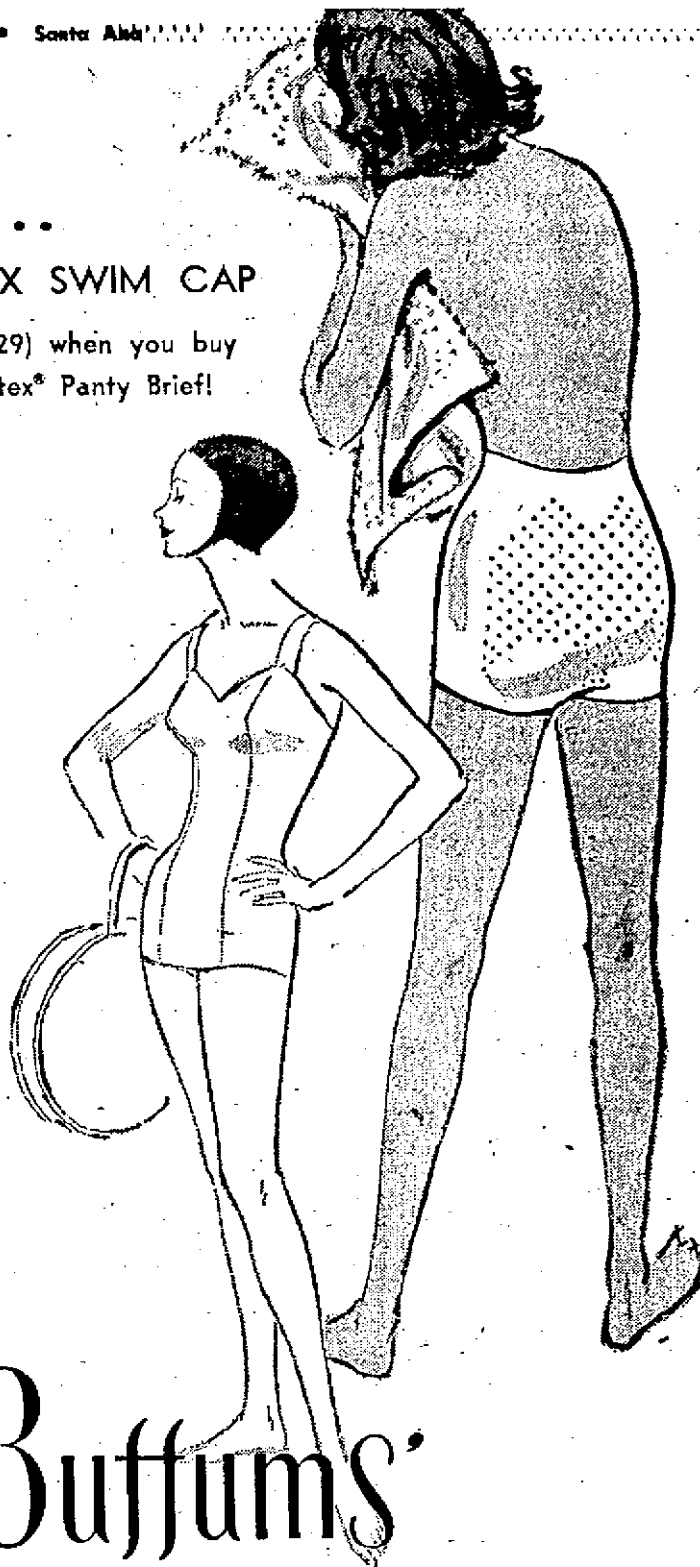
Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Long Beach • Santa Ana

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Sunday, May 24, 1959



see insect signs?



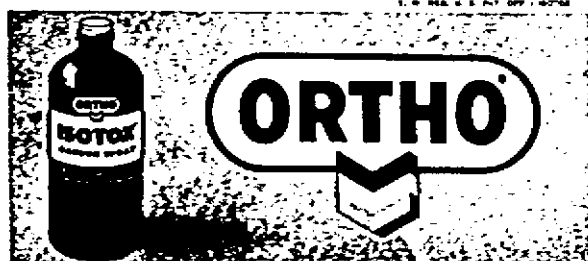
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The walls have ears

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE FUTURISTIC PATTERN of the room below represents man's latest foray into the mystery of sound. It's the "deadroom" at our National Bureau of Standards—24 by 30 feet of empty space cushioned in fibreglas panels that absorb 99 per cent of all sound. Inside this room, Bureau scientists are searching for the faintest possible sound the normal human ear can hear. The tests, which some day may improve the equipment used by doc-

tors on the hard-of-hearing, are made possible with the four-pound headgear of wire and metal known only as "the gear." This unusual electronic testing device, the only one in the world, can measure a sound as faint as that of scattering one-third of an aspirin tablet over a 9-by-12 pile rug. After five years of testing with the "gear" on both normal and deaf patients, we may know the true depth of human hearing.



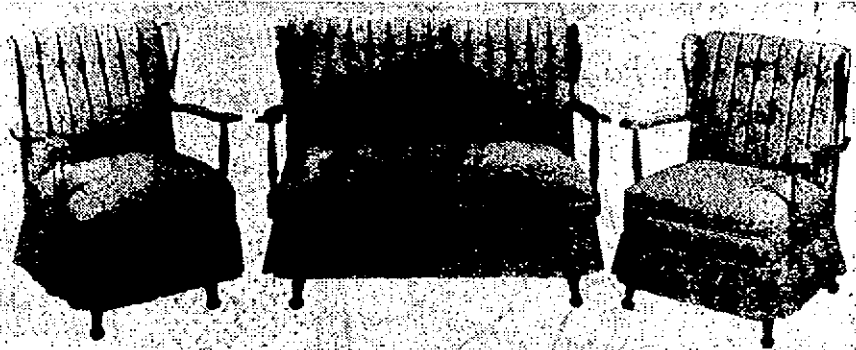
Inside "deadroom," physicist Pearl Weissler tests the world's most sensitive electronic ear.

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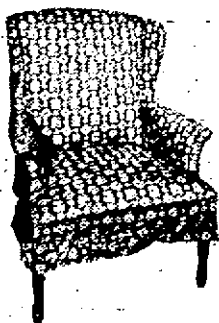
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Fifty years of make-up progress by Max Factor & Co. is seen in this and the accompanying photo. Above is Marie St. John, beautiful young actress, dubbed "Young Theda" by Hollywood.

Master of Make-Up

By Bill Hardwick

MARCONI invented the wireless and Fermi produced the first controlled nuclear reaction, but as far as the majority of the world's women is concerned the greatest inventor of the age is Max Factor, foremost master of make-up artistry.

Creator of more fashion firsts than any other cosmetician in history, he is currently receiving congratulations on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Max Factor & Co.—50 years of beauty, 1909-1959.

When the firm first began a modest, one-man make-up and hairgoods shop in Los Angeles in 1909, selling primarily to the theatrical trade, the average woman used little if any make-up. Society actually frowned upon it.

"ONLY ACTRESSES and 'fast women' used it," Max Factor explains. "But today, the average woman wouldn't appear in public, or even in her own home, without it."

As president of the multi-million dollar company that now has branches and distributors in 106 countries, and a sponsor of Long Beach's Miss Universe Pageant, Max Factor today is a household name. However, the early history of the company was linked intimately with the growth of the glamorous film industry in Hollywood. Max Factor Sr., in fact, was the originator of motion picture make-up.

His many accomplishments in this field included the development of a spray-gun production line technique to apply make-up daily on more than 2,000 extras for "Noah's Ark" and the production of

600 gallons of special body make-up within a deadline of just a few hours for "Ben Hur."

IN MORE RECENT years, the company's hair department created 2,000 white period wigs for "Marie Antoinette" and 4,400 for "Forever Amber." But all this was in the nature of a warm-up for the single biggest hairgoods order in Hollywood history—10,000 wigs and hairpieces the most recent version of "The Ten Commandments."

But while the company continues to dominate the theatrical make-up field, with complete make-up lines for motion pictures, black-and-white and color television, stage, schools, and little theater groups, its greatest achievements for years have been in creating fashion make-up innovations to enhance the beauty and glamour of the average woman.



Theda Bara, early movie vamp, had the best make-up of her time. But it was made at her own expense. She paid for it herself.

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Leaves nothing on you but a cleaner, healthier skin. Want proof you can see? It's in your own bathtub. Unlike ordinary soaps, Praise leaves *no bathtub ring*. That's how you know it's so different. That's how you know it can't leave a soap film on you.

Perhaps best of all—this new kind of soap is a miracle of mildness. Praise is packed with rich cold cream.

Wake up the sleeping beauty in your skin! With Praise! It's a totally new kind of soap!

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Question Box



Rosalind Russell



Vito Genovese



Eleanor Roosevelt



Gary Crosby



Elizabeth Taylor



Art Linkletter

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q How many times has Rosalind Russell been nominated for an Academy Award and lost?—G. T., Riverside, Calif.

A Four times.

Q Which motion picture stars own Rolls-Royce cars?—C. T., Sacramento, Calif.

A Cary Grant, Milton Berle, Bing Crosby, Red Skelton.

Q Why doesn't Attorney General Rogers deport Vito Genovese and the other reputed members of the Mafia fouling up this country?—L. N., Washington, D. C.

A Rogers probably will seek to deport Genovese, alleged head of the Mafia in this country, because Genovese is foreign-born and has been convicted on a narcotics conspiracy charge. Other alleged Mafia members, however, cannot be deported without reason.

Q President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had five children. Is it true that every one of them has been divorced at least once?—B. Y., Bridgeport, Conn.

A Four of the five have been divorced. The exception is John Roosevelt.

Q Is Gary Crosby, Bing's oldest son, really going with Candy Barr, the Texas stripper arrested on a narcotics charge?—L. B., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Gary has gone with Miss Barr from time to time.

Q Elizabeth Taylor tried recently to rent the \$60-a-day *Harlequin Suite* in London's *Dorchester Hotel*, where she could honeymoon with Eddie Fisher. Isn't this the same suite she once occupied with her third husband, Mike Todd?—R. I., Syracuse, N. Y.

A Yes.

Q Dr. Robert W. Deisher of the American Academy of Pediatrics says that breakfast is normally the biggest meal of the day for children. What is the biggest meal for adults?—V. U., Beaumont, Tex.

A According to Dr. Deisher, dinner—that is, the evening meal.

Q On the TV show, *Lassie*, how many *Lassies* are used? Is the original *Lassie* male or female? And how much does his owner get for each TV program?—V. T., Denver, Colo.

A Five *Lassies* are used on the *Lassie* program. The dogs are owned by Rudd Weatherwax, who receives \$1,500 a program. The original *Lassie* is a male named Pal.

Q I understand Art Linkletter is a multimillionaire. Where did he make his money?—L. N., San Diego, Calif.

A In addition to show business, Linkletter made his money in sheep, ranching, electronics, real estate, bowling alleys, uranium, toy manufacturing and oil. He is on the board of directors of *Cohu Electronics*, the *Flying Tiger Line* and the *Diners' Club*.

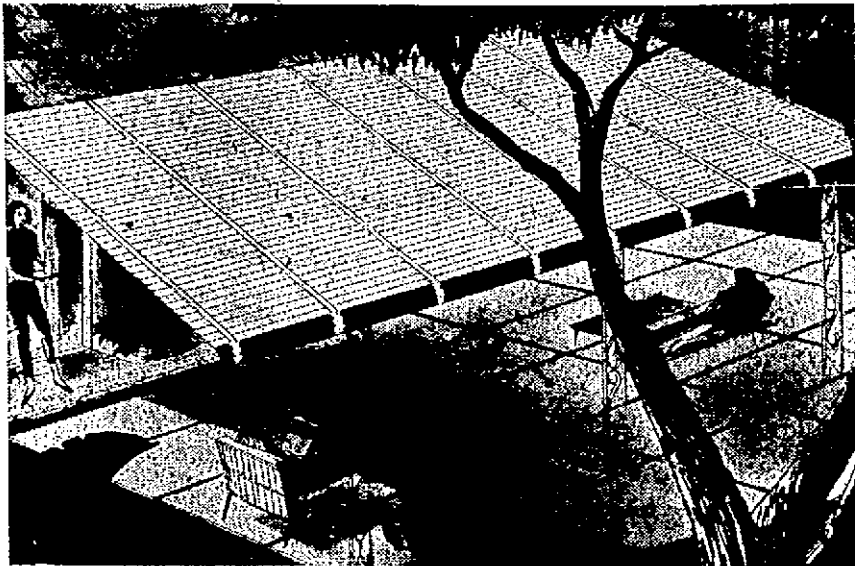
If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to **QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y.** Sorry, there will be no personal replies.

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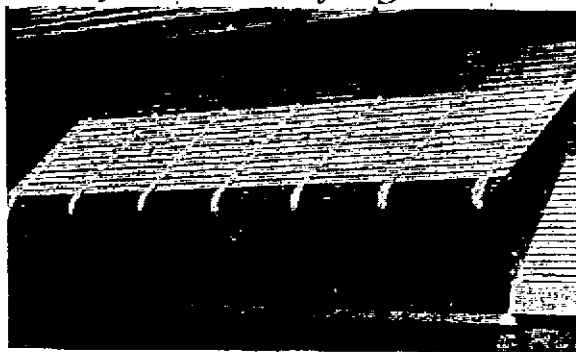


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NING: E. G., Garden Grove;
B. G., Long Beach.

E. G., B. G.: The GUNNING
lineage had its beginning in
the south English county of
Kent. Their patronymic an-
cestor was endowed with the
primordial Saxon-English bap-
tismal name Gunning, trans-
lated as "Son of the Battler."
The Gunning's ancient coat-
of-arms has three black
crosses-formee and three sil-
ver doves on an ermine stripe
across a red shield. A cross-
formee has each arm flared
at the end. Descendants of
the Gunning lineage migrated
to County Roscommon, Ire-
land, and to various English
counties outside of Kent by
the 1500s.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I
have a genealogy on ER-
BACH: Mrs. M. B.

M. B.: The German sur-
name ERBACH was formerly
spelled Ehreback, incorporat-
ing the ancestor's given name
with a landmark term. Ehre
was a warrior name meaning
'peaceful one,' taken from
the Latin-Greek "Eirinen."
"Bach" meant "brook." De-
scendants who owned the es-
tate called Ehreback or
'Peaceful One's Brook' be-
came counts in the Duchy of
Hesse. The Erbach coat-of-
arms has three silver and red
stars across the center of a
shield cut in half horizontally,
the upper half red, the lower
half silver.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly
give information on KIRK-
WOOD: K. K., Artesia; J. K.,
Wilmington.

K. K., J. K.: The early
Norse word "Kirkja" became
a place in Scotland and north
England. Its original mean-
ing was "church or chapel."
Kirk-Wood pictorially de-
scribed "dwellers at the
church-wood," a forest owned
by the church. The coat-of-
arms of the Kirkwood family
of Scotland has a black ar-
rowhead, two black spur-row-
els and three silver fetter-
locks on a gold chevron cross-
ing a red shield. London re-
cords of 1699 note the wed-
ding of John Kirkwood.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
you give history on RICH-
ARDSON: B. B., Mrs. W. M.,
N. R., Long Beach.

B. B., W. M., N. R.: RICH-
ARDSON, formed from "Rich-
ard's Son," describes "Son of
the Powerful Ruler." Richard
became immensely popular as
the given name at the time
of King Richard the Lion
Hearted at the close of the
12th century, and was the
basis of numerous surnames.
The Richardson coat-of-arms
symbolized their namesake
King Richard, for it has three
lion heads on a silver band
across the top of a black
shield. Among prominent
early Americans of this fam-
ily was the Rev. Zebadiah
Richardson of the New Hamp-
shire Rangers in the Revolu-
tionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: What
does the German name ZIR-
KLE mean? C. B., Lakewood.

C. B.: ZIRKLE is shortened
from the medieval German
occupational term Zirkeler,
describing "night guard or
entry." A "Zirkeler" usually
was a sentinel on castle walls,
patrolling them on the look-
out for approaching enemies.
No coat-of-arms is available
for Zirkle.

DEAR MISS RULE: What
is the genealogy of MAR-
TINELLI. My family is from
near Rome: D. A. M., Los An-
geles.

D. M.: The Italian surname
MARTINELLI acquired from
the Roman-Latin given name
Martinus, means "warlike." It
became a family cognomen a
thousand years ago. The
Martinellis were prominent in
many Italian provinces. Their
coat-of-arms, granted in Ven-
ice, is a shield cut in half
crosswise. The upper half is
blue with two gold stars at
the top and a silver fleur-de-
lis below them. The lower
part of the shield is silver
with a red stripe across the
center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
you define SHILLITO: Z. S.,
Long Beach.

Z. S.: SHILLITO was taken
as a proper name in York-
shire, England. It was a lo-
cality description. The early
Norse-English source words,
"Sheli-To," meant "pathway
between the sheds." Sheli-To
resulted in the surnames Se-
lito, Shelleto and Shillito. The
family coat-of-arms has three
black rooster heads on a band
across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please
analyze RYDER. W. J. R.,
Long Beach.

W. R.: RYDER originated
from the early Saxon-English
term "Riuters," for an enter-
prising "clearer of land."
Roger I.e (the) Ridere was a
cambridge resident in the late
1200's. The Ryder coat-of-
arms has three golden cres-
cents, each with a black er-
mine spot centered on it,
backed by a blue shield. The
family ancestor in New Eng-
land was Samuel Ryder of
Massachusetts in the 1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: What
is the meaning and coat-of-
arms for FENNESSEY? MRS.
L. B., Compton.

J. B.: The ancient Irish clan
O'Fionnghusa, descended
from a chieftain called Fion-
nghusa meaning "fair-choice,"
altered their name to O'Fen-
nessey and Fennessey in the
1600s. This clan originated in
Munster province.

Send your name to La Re-
ina Rule in care of Southland
Magazine, Independent-Press-
Telegram, 604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach 12, Calif., for
origin, meaning and brief
genealogy, for reply only in
this column.

IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE!



Great to be young! Great to do whatever you want, whenever you want!
Millions do exactly that... millions of girls who use Tampax.
Worn internally, it's the modern way!

Tampax® internal sanitary protection is made only by Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

TAMPAX

SO MUCH A PART OF YOUR ACTIVE LIFE

The '500' Is Won in the Southland

By Robert Hazelleaf

THERE really aren't any trade secrets at Indianapolis these days," says Edward L. Kuzma, automobile builder by appointment to the Kings of the Speedway.

Eddie puts it this way: "When you build a car, you concentrate on cutting wind resistance, on handling quality and safety. Practically all the cars have the same engines, gear boxes and rear ends."

To carry the similarity further, all but two of the cars in this year's Memorial Day race of 500 miles and 2,000 left turns will have almost identical engines, built in Los Angeles. Practically all other components and the cars themselves are Southland products.

This would make it seem as though all 33 cars have exactly the same chance of winning the Speedway classic, but it doesn't quite work out that way.

IF ONE CAR HAS the ability to slam into the turns just a wee bit faster, to break away from the pack a mite earlier, to resist the buffeting of the cross-winds a little better, its chances are considerably improved.

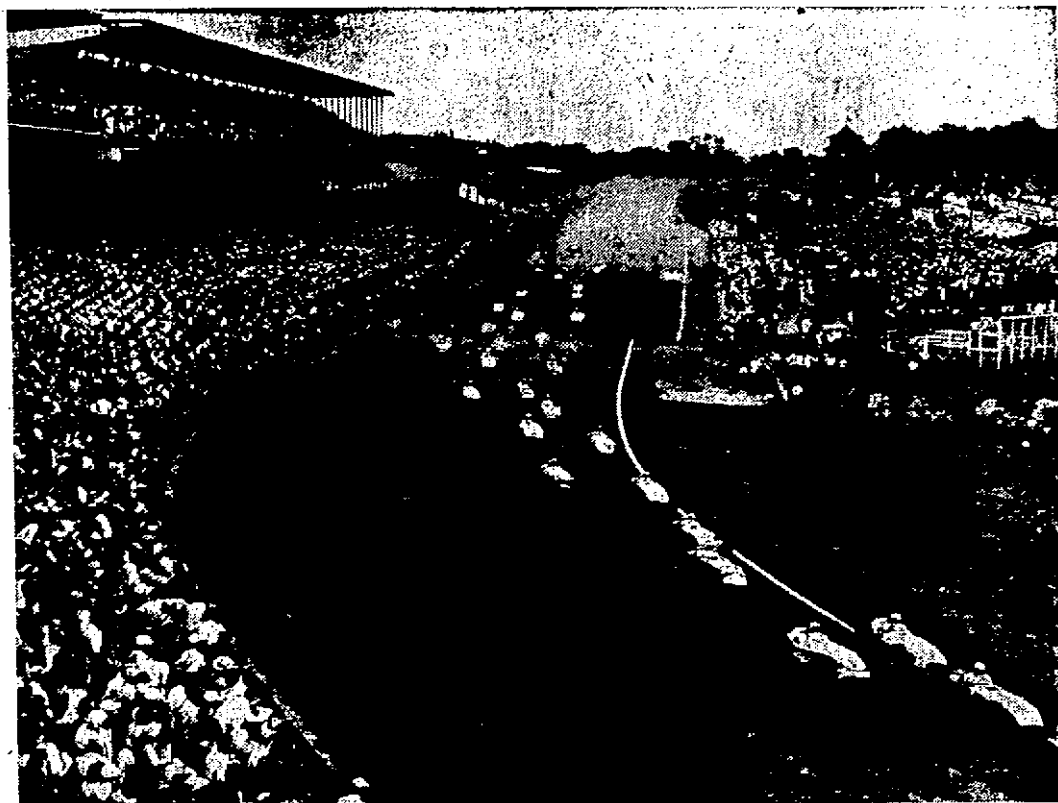
That's where Kuzma comes in. His knack for building racing cars paid dividends to Troy Ruttman, 1952 winner. Jimmie Bryan, in 1955, was an almost-winner. Add to these an impressive list of cars placing in the first five, and it's easy to see why the garage near Vermont Ave. and El Segundo Blvd. has a clientele of steady customers.

One of the three cars Eddie is building for this year's racing season is sponsored by Al Dean, of Long Beach's Dean Van Lines. The car will be driven by A. J. Foyt. A second Indianapolis racer will be piloted by Eddie Sacks. The third, though identical, will not be raced at Indy, but will see plenty of laps on the championship circuit.

Last November, the cars were planned. A month later, Eddie Kuzma began actual construction. In mid-April, the vehicles went to the paint shop. There the Dean car assumed its gleaming blue and white racing colors.

KUZMA DESCRIBES his job as one of packaging, but what a package! Nestled in its mounting is \$11,000 worth of four-cylinder Meyer-Drake engine, more familiar under its old name, Offenhauser. Piston displacement is 255 cubic inches, a maximum according to Indianapolis rules. As a comparison, a standard Detroit lower-priced model displaces about 265 to 290 cubic inches. The "Offie" is a big, deep-breathing power plant that will turn up 6,800 r.p.m. and propel a car in excess of 200 miles per hour on a long straightaway.

Eddie mounts engines almost on their sides, giving the cars lower silhouettes. He explains, "The higher the car, the more chance there is of a cross-wind giving you trouble. Besides the drag created by wind resistance itself." Having a car that will bore its way through the air with the least possible effort can help in the matter of winning races. If



—Associated Press Photo

Greased lightning compressed into the form of mighty engines under each hood, 33 race cars hurtle into the first turn at the start of an Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day contest.

a driver can gain only one-tenth of a mile per hour in the big race, it may be money in the bank.

When the 18-inch wheels are mounted, along with their large tires, the driver's head won't be too much higher. The car's aluminum body is gently molded to take every advantage of streamlining. Welds are smoothed to invisible joints, not only for appearance but to preserve the flowing lines.

THE FRAME IS WELDED, tubular, high-strength steel. Though the skeleton is light in weight, Kuzma has taken all points of stress into account by meticulous calculation. Practically all of the work done by Eddie and his crew is hand-crafted, with surprisingly few assists from machinery.

The driver will sit in a bucket seat placed to the right of center. Near his left hand will be the gear shift lever. There are only two speeds forward, one reverse. Reverse gear is a requirement of the Indianapolis track, permitting a driver to back out of trouble if necessary. The middle of the track is no place to stall on race day, with cars capable of turning a 2½-mile lap in little more than a minute.

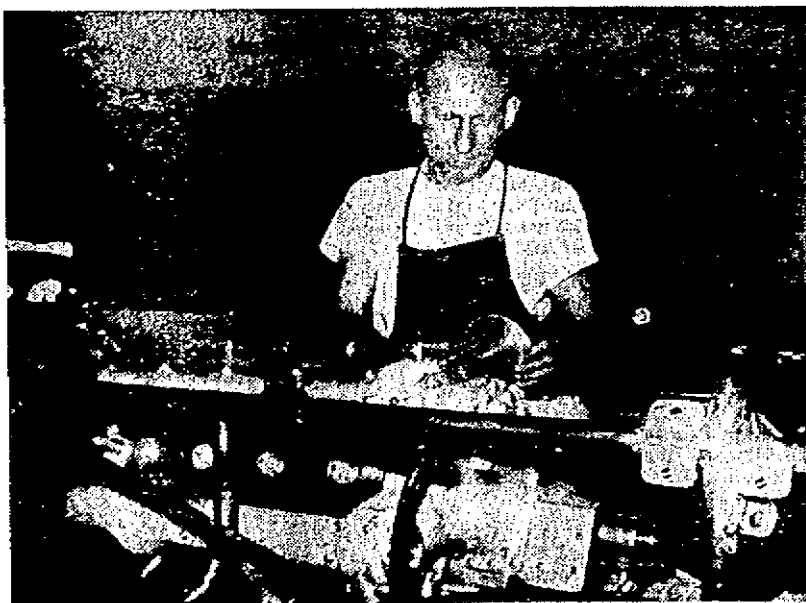
The differential or "rear end" is powered through the driveshaft to the left of the driver's seat. It, too, is something special. Retailing around \$1,500, a good part of the cost stems from a quick-change feature.

Cars built for the Indiana race are usually driven at tracks all over the country during the season. Some are one-mile, other half-mile; some paved, some dirt. Each requires a different gear ration to suit conditions. The quick-change allows a switch to be made in minutes.

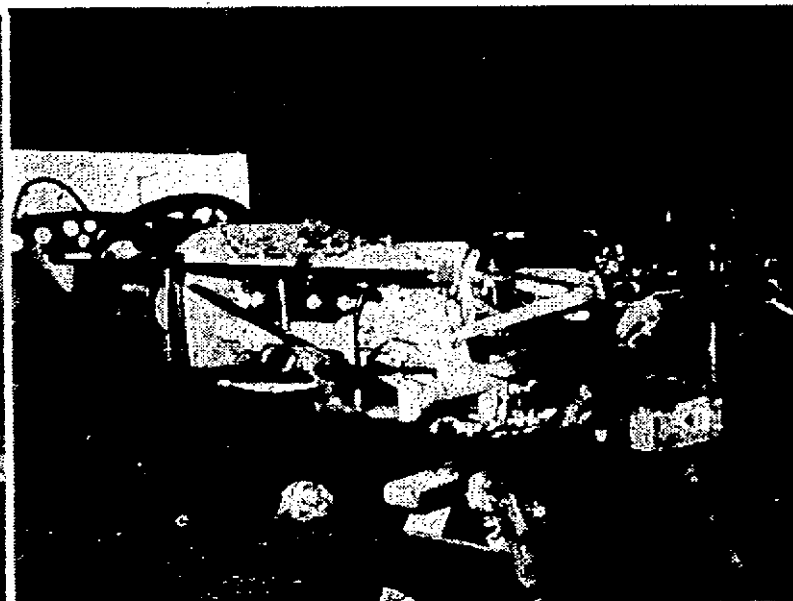
EVEN THE 60-GALLON fuel tank is given extra loving care. The filler spout, about four inches wide, is so made that alcohol (because it runs cooler and burns more efficiently) can be pressured in. Taking on a load of fuel is about a 10-second job at a pit stop. Those can be valuable seconds, come Memorial Day. Incidentally, a stop for fuel and four new tires consumes less than two minutes with a well-trained pit crew.

When a driver speaks of handling, it brings a whole book of qualities into the conversation.

(Continued on Page 15)



Eddie Kuzma, builder of Indianapolis-type racing automobiles, studies the engine mounting as one of his cars takes shape in his L. A. plant.



—Photos by the Author

Frame and motor of what will become a sleek, restless engine of speed, is seen in Kuzma's shop. "Skin" of aluminum will later cover assembly.

BOB HOPE SLOWS DOWN —AT FULL SPEED

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.
BOB HOPE, the only movie star with a golf course in his own back yard, poured 20 golf balls from a bucket. Taking a No. 5 iron in hand, he addressed each ball perfectly, chipped all 20 shots onto the green. Then, grinning his wide, toothy, eye-sparkling grin, he swaggered toward an easy chair on his terrace, dropped into it and announced, as if he were trying to convince himself of the fact, "Never felt better in my life."

"That's not what the papers say," I declared, quoting the following headlines: "BOB HOPE SERIOUSLY ILL... BOB HOPE MAY LOSE SIGHT OF LEFT EYE... BOB HOPE IN WEAK CONDITION, SUFFERS HEART AND EYE TROUBLE... BOB HOPE FACING COLLAPSE."

"The profile of the quarter moon"—as the brash, lovable comic frequently is called hereabouts—shrugged his shoulders in an elegant gesture of disdain. "My press agents gotta do something," he said.

Hope employs five press agents, not because he is

particularly publicity happy but because loyalty with him is an uncontrollable fetish. Or, as his wife Dolores once pointed out, "Anyone down on his luck who knew Bob in the 1930s, or anyone who ever said 'Good morning' to him—Bob puts on the payroll as a press agent."

An apocryphal anecdote concerning Hope and his press agents involves the unemployed hooper put on his payroll by the comedian as a publicist. "What do I do?" the ex-hooper asked. "What're my duties?"

Bob answered: "You do what the rest of my press agents do—take my suit down to the cleaners and get it pressed."

In March, Hope's press agents emerged from the dry cleaners long enough to announce that their employer was seriously ill. He was suffering a blood clot in a vein leading to the left eye that was clouding the cornea. The doctors were trying to dissolve the blood clot with cortisone and other drugs. The treatment, they said, had left the comic in a weakened condition. There was some danger of his losing the sight of his

left eye. In fact, he also was suffering from high blood pressure, and was flying to New York to have his eye treated by the great optic specialist, Dr. Algeron Reese of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

The truth about Bob Hope's illness is that he isn't seriously ill at all. He's just overworked. Although he looks 40, Hope will be 56 this coming Friday, and at 56 he's got to slow down. Give Bob an audience of one—even if it's in a telephone booth or a foxhole—and he'll perform for two hours.

"The doctors told me," Bob explains, "that I've got to cruise at a little slower speed, that I've got to pace myself. They gave me a thorough exam and couldn't find one sinister thing. How do you like that word, 'sinister'? Pretty classy, huh?"

"They told me that what I was suffering from was overwork but not high blood pressure. When my eye started to act up a few months ago I went to Dr. Maurice Beigelman in Beverly Hills. 'Maury,' I said, 'I need both eyes to read those idiot cards on television, and one is acting up.' He examined me—and well, you know how those doctors are. They believe in playing it safe, sharing the wealth, spreading it around."

"Next thing I knew I was on a plane bound for New York, and the newspapers had me a full fledged invalid. They should've seen me in action at the New York medical center. Those doctors there had me running through more tunnels than John L. Lewis in his heyday. After the tests were finished Dr. Stuart W. Cosgriff said, 'Bob, you're going too fast all the time. You've got to slow down.' I protested. 'But, Doc, I said, 'I love my work. I get laughs wherever I go.' The Doc nodded. 'Sure,' he said, 'only your blood vessels can't hear 'em.'"

Can He Slow Down?

"He then went on to say that I was suffering from a little circulatory trouble, a little vascular thing, nothing important that some tranquilizers wouldn't take care of. 'Bob,' he said, 'nature's been very kind to you. It's just given you a warning. In many cases it doesn't. It just strikes. You've got to slow down.'"

When a comedian like Bob Hope has been going full speed for 25 years—doing radio, motion pictures, personal appearances, TV and books—is it possible for him to slow down? If so, which facets of his life does he abandon?

After all, this British-born son of a London stone mason has entertained more servicemen more frequently than any other artist in show business. His



Where there are U.S. servicemen, there is Hope. Here part of the American Navy welcomes him aboard.

"Ah, Dear Juliet,
why art thou yet so fair..."

The World's Best-Loved Lovers



Romeo, Tim Fedorowicz; Juliet, Sally Cannon, talk as Nurse, Ruth Gattler; Tybalt, Ken Sutton, look on in L. B. State College production of famed play.

By W. David Sievers

IN THE library of England's Oxford University, the most precious book ever printed—next to the Bible—had to be chained to the shelf in the 17th Century to protect it from avid readers. One play in this book, and one particular scene in that play, became so dog-eared that the margins of the page began to crumble. The book is the First Folio of Shakespeare's plays, printed in 1623, the play is "Romeo and Juliet," and the page to which that book falls open is the balcony love scene.

Why has this story of the "star-crossed lovers" had such a universal fascination? Is it because all lovers, former lovers, and those who aspire to love identify themselves with the eternal youth and longing of Juliet and Romeo, who meet, woo, marry, and make the decision to die for love—all within five days? Or is it because Shakespeare lavished on this old story his greatest lyric poetry and flights of erotic fancy? Or is it because of the innocence of the young lovers, caught up in a violent family feud over which they have no control? Probably all three.

NO ONE KNOWS for sure whether a real Romeo and Juliet ever lived—although the tourist bureau in Verona, Italy, will gladly point out Juliet's balcony and the tomb where the lovers supposedly are buried. At any rate, the story of Giulietta and Romeo has been traced back to an Italian tale by Luigi da Porto which was an instant hit. It was retold and dramatized by Italian, French, and Spanish writers, and Shakespeare found it in a long poem by Arthur Brooke. Brooke, however, was a bit of a Puritan, and his purpose was to teach the tragic consequences when youth ignored the advice of parents and sought "unhonest desire." It was Shakespeare's genius that breathed new life into the old story and created the lovable characters of Mercutio and the Nurse.

On opening night at the Globe Theater in London in 1596, the part of Juliet was, curiously enough, played by a young boy, for there were no women on the stage in Shakespeare's day. Since then there have been a good many mix-ups in the sex and age

of the lovers. Shakespeare's Juliet is not quite 14, but every great actress has felt the urge to play the part until well past 40. When Sally Cannon and Tim Fedorowicz appear as the lovers at the Little Theater of Long Beach State College on May 28, 29, and 30 they will at least have the advantage of youth as Shakespeare intended.

THE GREAT 18TH CENTURY actor, David Garrick, coached his younger and more handsome rival, Spranger Barry, in the role of Romeo, only to have Barry take his Juliet to the rival theater, Covent Garden. In self-defense, Garrick played Romeo to win back his following at Drury Lane. It is told that when Garrick's Juliet began the famous line, "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?" a wag in the audience cried out, "Because Barry has gone to the other house!"

The actress who had played Juliet to both Garrick and Barry later observed, "When Garrick plays Romeo, I feel like coming down from the balcony to him. When Barry enacts the role I feel that he is coming up to me."

(Continued on Page 39)



—Photos by Roger Carr

Romeo strikes mortal blow to Tybalt in LBSC Little Theater play, May 28-29-30.

"Ah, Dear Juliet, why art thou yet so fair?" speaks Romeo to Juliet on balcony in scene from Shakespeare's romantic play of two young lovers.



Shooting from the hip, Bob Hope style, as shown in scene from *Alias Jesse James*. This is the motion picture in which many of his fellow stars play guest bits.

rewards for this patriotism are a sense of satisfaction and a huge scroll presented to him by former President Harry Truman and signed by 1,000,000 GIs. In addition Bob has received from President Eisenhower the highest honor the armed forces can bestow on a civilian—the Medal for Merit. Hope is the only living trouper to be so honored. Al Jolson received the medal posthumously. Bob has appeared in as many as eight benefit shows in one day. In 1952 alone he gave 550 performances gratis, more than one a day, mind you, for the benefit of organizations ranging from the Duke of Edinburgh's National Playing Fields Association to the Holy Family Adoption Service.

Additional Duties

In addition to broad interests in charities and show business, Bob is part owner of the Cleveland Indians baseball team and the Los Angeles Rams football team. He also owns a TV station in Denver and, with Bing Crosby, is a partner in several extensive oil holdings in Texas. A few years ago, when he and Bing struck pay dirt in the oil fields of west Texas, Bob happened to be present and quipped, "I haven't seen so much oil since I borrowed a comb from George Raft."

Which doors to his life does such a man close? Which avenues to fulfillment does he seal off?

Hope insists he will close none. "I'm not gonna give up TV," he maintains, "and certainly not motion pictures. And if I couldn't play for the troops any more, that would be the saddest day in my whole life. The trouble with me is that I enjoy working."

What seems to have brought on his recent illness was his insistence last Christmas upon going overseas to entertain the armed forces. He had just finished his latest film, *Alias Jesse James*, and thought it would add much to the film if he could get Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, Jim Arness, Ward Bond, Gail Davis and a few other stars to do guest bits in the picture. Although it frequently meant working after hours, not one of these stars turned Hope down, an adequate reflection of how widely loved he is in the movie colony. Bob slaved on the film in the middle of TV appearances and rehearsals until the last moment, then flew to Europe with two planeloads of entertainers to perform for the servicemen.

For *Old Ski-Nose* it turned out to have been a personally punishing 12-day expedition. His doctors say now that he should have gone to Palm Springs instead for a vacation. Only Palm Springs, it so happens, no longer has servicemen about.

It was in Spain, at the U.S. Air Force Base in Moron, that Hope first came down with a virus. "I fell over in the officers' club," he recalls, "and said to someone, 'Will you please have a waiter bring me a drink.' Then I got up and finished the last half of the show. I felt very woozy."

The Air Force physician who examined Bob at this point told him to cancel his tour. Hope refused. He played two more shows in Spain, then, quietly and unknown to his troupe, collapsed in Madrid. He was hospitalized and visited by U.S. Ambassador John Lodge, a former film actor. Lodge praised the comedian as the country's popular and unofficial roving ambassador, then told him he could be elected to any public office if he ever wanted to enter politics. "Sounds lovely, John," Hope told him, "just lovely. But I

believe I'll wait until they give a raise in salaries."

After two hours in bed Bob "escaped" from the hospital, rejoined his troupe and flew to Naples and Frankfurt. In Germany he became dizzy—the virus was now more virulent than ever—and found some difficulty in focusing with his left eye. At a general's quarters he lost his sense of balance, reached out for a supporting shoukter, muttered to his host, "Do you mind if I sit down?" Said the general, "You'd better lie down, Bob."

Again the comic was advised to "take it easy for the rest of the tour." But again he couldn't resist the pleasure of hearing servicemen laugh. In Iceland, before a large GI audience, he performed a strenuous dance with Elaine Dunn, then discovered that he had dissipated his remarkable recuperative power. He said nothing to the other members of his troupe, but, as he puts it, "I knew I had had it. I felt, however, that after two days' rest in Palm Springs I could come out roaring like a tiger."

Bob got his two days of Palm Springs rest but didn't bounce back. One afternoon, after a round of golf at the Tamarisk Golf Club, his sight grew alarmingly fuzzy. Hope got in touch with his family physician, Dr. Tom Hearn. Over the years, Dr. Hearn has seen to it that Hope has taken semiannual physical checkups, has cut down on his weight, has stayed in good shape despite his hectic schedule.

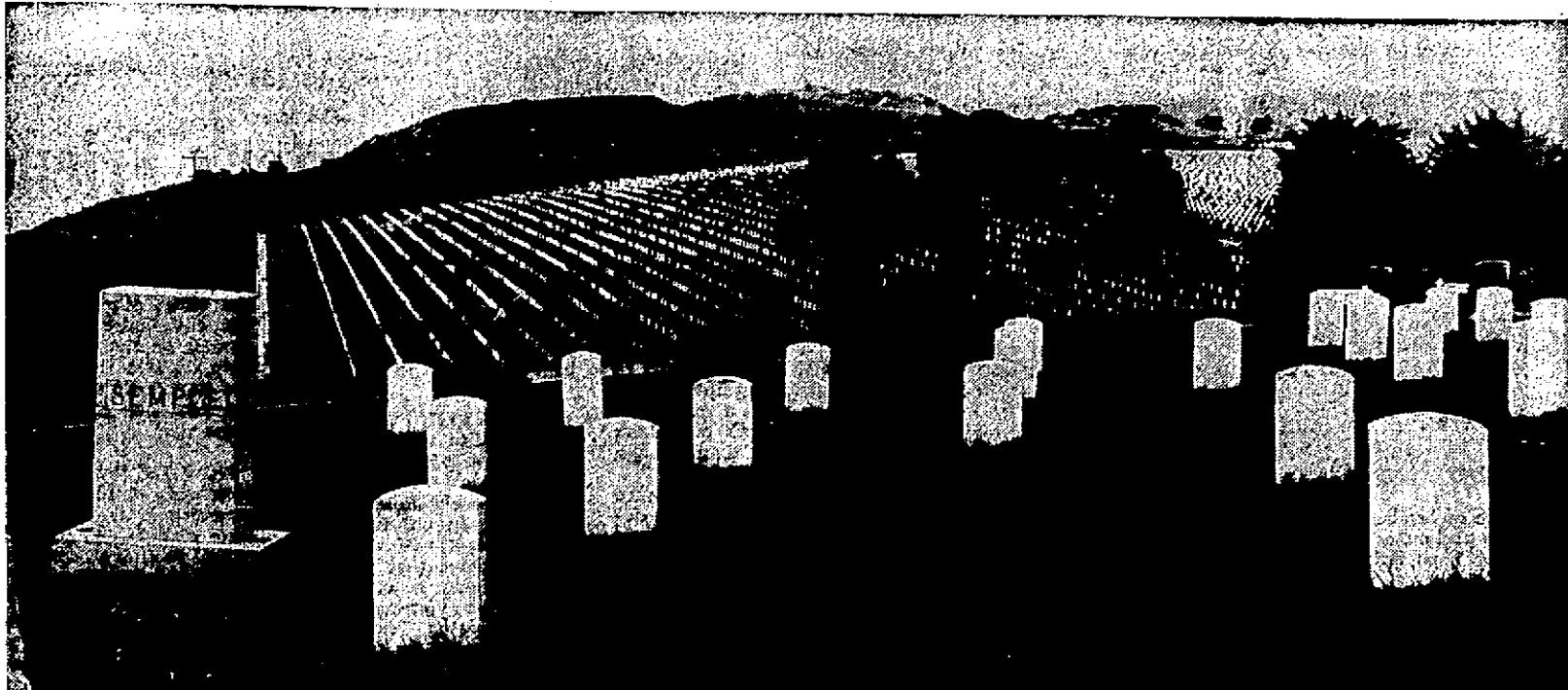
Trip to the East

Dr. Hearn examined his charge, noted the blood clot leading to the left eye. He sent Hope to Dr. Beigelman, who put the star on medication. For a while Hope's vision improved by the use of anticoagulants. Then, late in February, he suffered a relapse, imagined his hazy vision was spreading to both eyes. This prompted his doctors to fly him East for further consultation by specialists, who declared that anticoagulants would do the trick and that no eye operation was called for. All Hope had to do, they said, was to take it easy.

As a result Bob plans to do "everything I've always done, only less of it and slower. Instead of starting my next picture, *Some Days It's Feathers*, this summer," he explains "I'm gonna wait until fall. Instead of running out to Lakeside [his golf club in North Hollywood] between scenes, playing a fast 18, then racing over to NBC for a TV rehearsal, then back to home and reading scripts all night—instead of that, I'm gonna get eight or nine hours of sleep each night. And I'm gonna relax."

Hope says it has been years since he has had time to find out how many rooms are in his house. "Now that I've found out," he declares, "I don't dare stop working." Hope's house boasts 24 rooms, an outside swimming pool, a sizable golf links and an adjacent building that houses his three secretaries and what other comedians consider his most valuable possession in life—an extensive indexed library of humor.

Bob appears these days to be no different than he was before his illness. He insists that his personal philosophy—"Give yourself away to others"—remain his guidepost to happiness. There is a sign on his bicycle, which he pedals from his dressing room to the sound stage, that best reflects his way of life. It reads: "Bob Hope—Available for Coronations, Parties, Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs."



Spread in precise white ranks across the rolling hillsides, headstones mark the resting places of Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery's last retreat.

Consecrated Grounds

By Harold L. Monroe

NEWs reports of patriotic functions at the tomb of the Unknown Soldiers and of burials of famous people in Arlington National Cemetery have made these historic grounds across the Potomac River from Washington, D. C., more or less familiar to most of us. But relatively few, perhaps, realize that there are more than 100 other national cemeteries which will also become shrines of tribute to war heroes on Memorial Day next Saturday.

At least 10 of these are located on battle-grounds which "have been consecrated far above our poor power to add or detract by the brave men, living and dead, who struggled there." It was during the dedication of the National Cemetery on the site of the Battle of Gettysburg, Nov. 19, 1863, that these immortal words were spoken by President Abraham Lincoln.

In June of the following year Arlington National Cemetery was established on land which had once been the home of Robert E. Lee. The other national cemeteries are scattered out over most of the rest of the United States and in many foreign countries. For example, there are two of them in California—one at San Bruno, on the peninsula a few miles south of San Francisco, the other on San Diego's scenic Point Loma at Ft. Rosecrans.

To many in the Los Angeles area, including

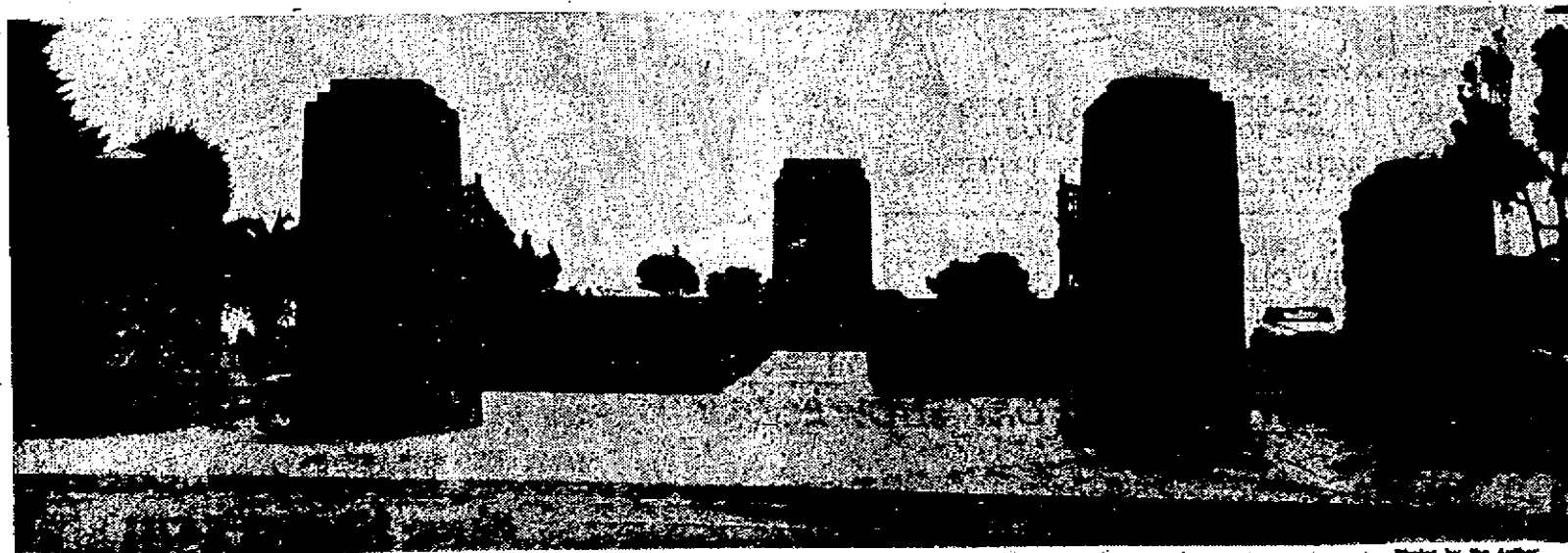
many veterans, the fact that the cemetery at the National Military Home at Sawtelle is not classed as a national cemetery may be surprising. The news has been quite a shock at a trying time to many widows when they learned that their husbands, who had planned on burial there, are found to be ineligible. In the case of Sawtelle, which is a National Military Home Cemetery, only veterans whose death occurs in a Veterans Administration hospital or at the home are eligible. Every ex-serviceman, however, whether in peacetime or war is entitled to burial in a National Cemetery providing his was an honorable discharge.

While Arlington is undoubtedly the most important of the National Cemeteries, and is considered by many Washington, D. C., visitors to be a "must see" because of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and other monuments and large memorial structures, other national cemeteries also have their interesting features. One of the larger memorials at Arlington honors the men who died when the battleship Maine blew up in Havana Harbor just prior to the Spanish American War. The largest at Ft. Rosecrans, a stone obelisk some 35 or more feet in height, is dedicated to the memory of the men who lost their lives when the USS Bennington's boiler exploded in San Diego Harbor.

(Continued on Page 38)



Stone obelisk in Ft. Rosecrans Cemetery pays tribute to dead in USS Bennington explosion.



Through these gates on Memorial Day will pass hundreds of persons to pay tribute to the memory of kinfolk who lie buried in Ft. Rosecrans Cemetery.



It's National You-Can-Do-The-Jolliest-Things with-Jell-O-And-Ice Cream Week!

What a likable, lickable way to put a bright new face on ice cream! Jolly Jell-O has lots of bright ideas for full-of-fun treats . . .

Jell-O Fellow. Just prepare Jell-O as usual and chill in dessert dishes. When it's time for the fun, nestle a nice round scoop of ice cream on top of each dish of firm Jell-O. Now make happy faces with gumdrops, and fashion jaunty hats with cookies and marshmallows!

Jell-O Banana Split. Set several different flavors of Jell-O in shallow pans. When firm, cut into cubes. Slice bananas lengthwise, top with ice cream and cover with Jell-O cubes for a bright banana split!

Jell-O Sprinkles. You've surely sprinkled candy on ice cream cones. Now try sprinkling the twinkling Jell-O powder—right out of the box. It's a tangy-terrific new treat . . . try it!

Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O**

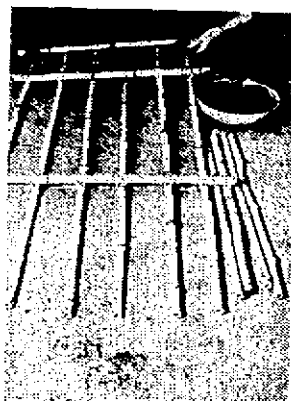


Jell-O is a registered trade mark of General Foods Corp.

Parade • May 24, 1959



Lattice of bamboo tied with rattan peel makes decorative divider when installed here.



Bamboo is laid out on floor, arranged symmetrically, then tied with rattan peel strips.

—Photos by the Author.

By Edna Ward Hicks

BAMBOO lends itself to many decorative uses in the home and is a material that is easy to work.

The following are only a few of the many uses for the ornamental framework made of bamboo.

Trellis; fence, joined in 12-foot sections; book shelf for magazines; garden gate, with minimum carpenters "hinge job," awning covered with palm leaves, an airy ceiling for an arbor, a room divider,

from ceiling to floor and, when three or more sections are tied together, a stand-up panel tropical screen.

Bamboo may be purchased in two lengths, nine and 12 feet. The diameter of the pole determines the price. The poles ranging from an inch in diameter and nine feet long are about 40 to 50 cents each. The two, three and four inch diameter poles are available in 12-foot lengths, but the price is considerably higher.

Bamboo, the Decorator's Friend

The accompanying photo shows a room divider, using the one-inch bamboo.

RATTAN PEEL is used to tie the poles together and is sold in strips at a reasonable price. A couple of dollars will buy more than enough for a decorative frame.

To make a frame, measure the area to be filled and decide how long and wide you want your bamboo poles. Draw a sketch on paper in order to see how far apart the cross bars will need to be and count your upright poles necessary for the lattice effect. With careful planning you can probably utilize the whole pole without much waste of short, left-over ends.

Plunge your rattan peel in a large pan of cold water to soak about 45 minutes to make it soft and pliable. It will stretch when wet, and as you pull the strands very tight when wrapping it will shrink and become taut when dry.

Saw poles to desired length, including cross bar

sections. Lay them lengthwise on the floor, touching a door sill or wall to keep them parallel, and place the cross bars on top.

START TYING the center cross bar, to all the lengthwise poles. You will need about a yard of wet rattan peel for each crossing section. If you cut it with a diagonal slant, with will make a sharp point that you can weave under a couple of strands when you want to finish the wrapping. Test the peel for a weak spot by giving it a good, hard pull, before you start to tie the poles together.

To start the wrapping, anchor the peel by crossing a couple of wrappings over each other, leaving the loose end about 2 inches long. Continue over and under forming an X on the top of the poles about 3 times, pulling as tight as possible as you wrap. It's a good idea to use gloves when pulling and tying as the rattan peel has a very sharp

edge. To secure the finish of the wrap, slip the diagonal cut end under about three strands on the pole and pull tight. Leave the long loose end and don't trim off until the peel has dried and become taut.

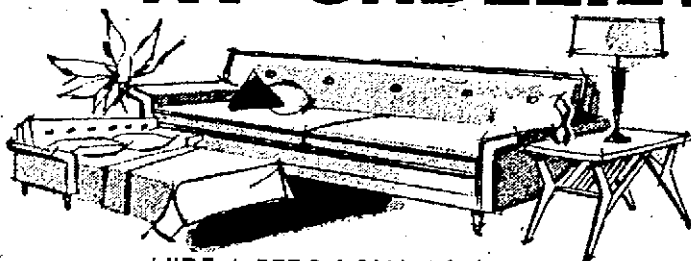
NOW TIE the cross bar at both ends of the frame. A yardstick is in order to tie them straight and parallel as optical illusion occurs—and it might end up, "fan like" at one end.

After the three cross-bars are securely tied, it's a good idea to stand the frame up against a wall, to prevent a slanting warped effect, because now is the time to pull the poles straight.

Now put it back on the floor and finish the rest of the cross-bar tying.

The airy, seven-pound bamboo room divider in the photo was held upright, by wiring it to the wrought iron legs of the day bed. Bamboo is very light, a 9-foot, one-inch pole weighs a few ounces over a pound.

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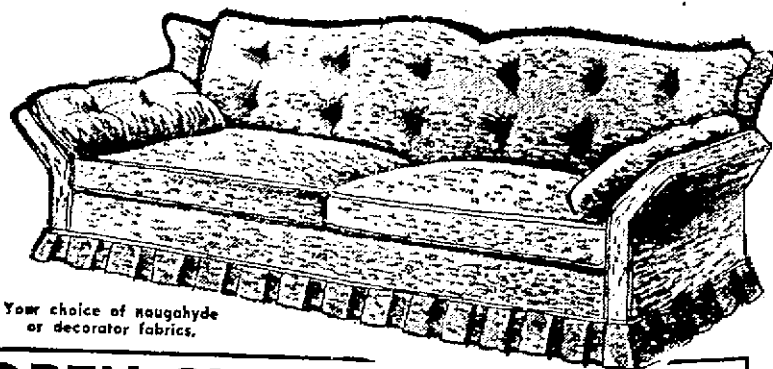


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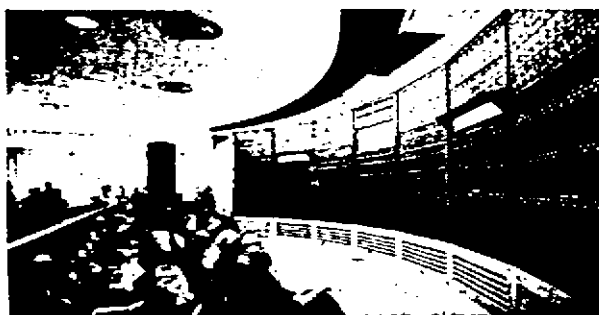
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Can you be happy as an investor?



**With thousands pouring into Wall Street each week,
do not hesitate to ask yourself the above question**

by MORTON B. CANTOR, M. D.

as told to Robert P. Goldman

NEW YORK, N.Y.

More than 10,000,000 Americans, the greatest total in history, own stocks and bonds today. At least 500,000 investors are entering the market for the first time each year—about 2,000 each business day.

These are among the most amazing facts of our economic life. Indeed, stock ownership on an individual basis has become a prime concern of great masses of Americans. On every social level—high, middle and low—you hear people talking investment.

They have learned that their money can be put to work for them to earn more money—and that this can substantially add to what they earn by the sweat of their brows.

Of course, investment and money cause emotions to run high. Investment, too, connotes planning for old age, for children's education, for the proverbial "rainy day." Obviously, all these subjects, too, are supercharged with emotion.

Yet, too many of us shy from the realities of financial planning for everyday life situations. Emotionally, many of us find it exceedingly difficult to sit down and plan for the future—or even the present.

As a psychoanalyst as well as an investor, I have been asked by patients, friends and relatives, "How can I tell if I should be in the stock market? Will I be comfortable and happy as an investor?" The questions are sound. For emotional preparedness can be as important, or even more important, than financial capability.

Recognizing this, G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, has said: "Some people aren't temperamentally adjusted to the normal fluctuations of share ownership. If their stock goes up

50 cents a share, they start pricing limousines and yachts. If it goes down 50 cents, they have fears of a major calamity."

How can you tell if you are temperamentally suited to be an investor? Ask yourself the following questions. Your answers can help you decide.

1. Do you have a healthy attitude about money?

Money—how you feel about it and spend it—reflects your personality. There are healthy and unhealthy feelings about money. For some people, money rouses fear, guilt, anger and resentment. These, of course, are unhealthy but extremely prevalent.

Conversely, it is healthy to view money as part of ourselves, recognizing the effort and time expended to earn it. Our money is something we should respect as much as we respect ourselves.

Thus, money should be considered as a means of fulfillment and of meeting family needs. Before investing, you should have an adequate savings cushion—and adequate insurance. *Never invest your grocery money.* A reputable investment counselor can set you straight on the proper relationships for your income.

2. Do you understand clearly what your money can do for you?

Bank deposits, savings bonds, insurance and real estate ownership—all are sound, of course. To invest in stocks and bonds, and be comfortable about it, you should understand all these alternatives.

This is not to say that you must become a financial expert. Most of us, after all, have comparatively little time to devote to such a complex subject.

However, you should have a basic understanding of the areas in which your money can be of significant service to your present and future hopes.

Continued on page 12



PARADE PHOTOS TAKEN AT E. F. HUTTON & CO., NEW YORK, BY BEN ROSS

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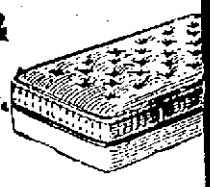
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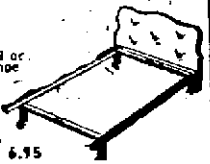
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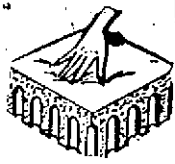
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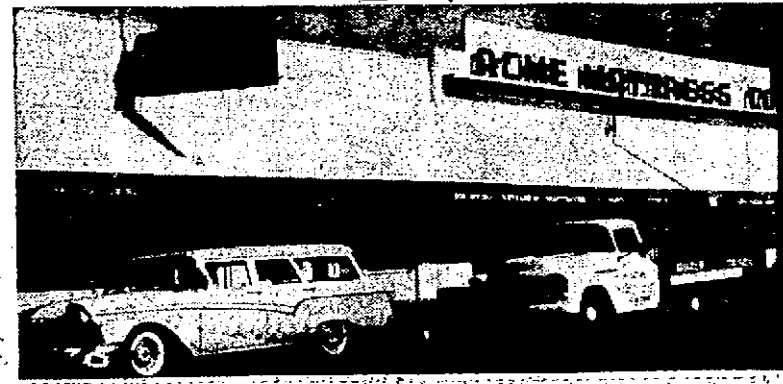
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INVESTOR continued

Advice, responsibility and faith

One more consideration: if you believe the market to be a cold, distant world totally beyond your comprehension, you are not likely to be a happy investor.

3. Can you really accept advice?

Some people, you know, seek advice but are incapable of accepting it. This is dangerous for the investor. He must be able to accept competent advice. One personality type runs special risks as an investor. This is the type who feels so self-sufficient he is unable to listen to advice. He may feel that if he does, it is a sign of weakness.

At the other extreme, we have the tip-prone individual who cannot hold still long enough to commit himself in any one direction. This person may be so insecure he pays heed to the last person who spoke to him most forcefully.

4. Can you handle the responsibility of making a decision to invest?

It is true that the broker is an expert, but you cannot abdicate your own responsibility in full concerning your money. If you do, you simply open the way to unhappiness.

You should be prepared to learn something about the market so that you have a sense of knowing what it is all about, what considerations are behind the advice you are getting. The investor can use the broker as an all-knowing parent who is supposed to take care of him in any exigency, but this is far from healthy.

After all, the investor is not a child. Final decisions should rest with him. This should be true in all our relations with experts. With each, we should balance our desire along with the advice we get.

5. Do you honestly believe that you are an impregnable fortress?

Life, of course, has its ups and downs, and our moods change with them. Some people have to feel that misfortune cannot befall them and that they do not make mistakes. They won't accept misfortune in terms of themselves.

"Oh, yes, I know such things occur," they seem to say, "but they couldn't happen to me."

If this is your attitude, think twice before investing. The first break—if only a slight one—in the market might leave you feeling shocked and in despair.

I know a man who became morose for weeks when the market dipped mildly. He has since recouped his losses and once again feels he is an impregnable fortress. Like many others, he never learns.

6. Will investing dominate your whole life?

A man I know becomes dizzy and giddy when his stocks go up. "I feel I have had five martinis on an empty stomach," he says. This is hardly a normal reaction.

This man is obsessed with the market. He eats, sleeps and dreams it. Of course, such total involvement can upset work efficiency and family life.

One wife has told me that her husband refuses to talk to her on days when the market doesn't fulfill his expectations. What he does is bark. As you can imagine, this has not enhanced the marriage.

On the other hand is the individual who dismisses investment with the Pollyanna approach that everything inevitably works out for the best.



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Incoming volume at the Long Beach Post Office includes 43 per cent "junk mail" — third class material. Above, Clerk Elizabeth Wells sorts out mail.

'Junk Mail'

By Vera Williams

HOW MUCH "junk mail" did you receive today?

Too much, you say?

"Junk mail" is just what the name implies, the mail that frequently goes straight from the mailbox to the wastepaper basket.

Third-class mail—unsealed mail weighing less than 16 ounces—accounts for upwards of 25 per cent of the mail delivered to your home. In the main, third-class mail is advertising matter and circulars, but it may be merchandise, such as a bar of soap.

If a personal communication is enclosed, it automatically becomes first-class mail, subject to first-class postage rates.

RECORDS IN THE LONG BEACH post office show that 43 per cent of the incoming letter mail is third-class; 15 per cent of the outgoing letter mail is third-class. There are not many heavy circularizers in this area.

Most of the third-class mail goes to homes, although some is delivered to offices and businesses.

How do you happen to get it?

Your name is on a mailing list which can be bought. You may be surprised to know that your name often is sold to national adver-

tisers or to mailing companies that address and send out circulars.

A FEW YEARS AGO, postmen got sacks of this stuff marked "Occupant," and they had to deliver it to houses and apartments along their route.

Now, the mail at least has to bear an address.

Before the law was changed in 1954, a circularizer wishing to cover a certain area of the city could obtain the carrier's number, and the number of stops on his route, supply the corresponding number of pieces of mail, tie them together with the carrier's number, and leave the bundle at the post office. The carrier had to deliver them.

For instance, if the circular sender wanted to send a piece of advertising matter to every home in a Belmont Shore area, he obtained the carrier's number, found that he had 500 stops on his route, took to the post office 500 pieces of mail with the carrier's number, and the carrier left one at each stop.

Now, however, mail can be addressed to "Occupant," but it must bear the street address. Mail addressed to "Occupant" is treated the same as mail addressed to "John Smith" if it bears the address.

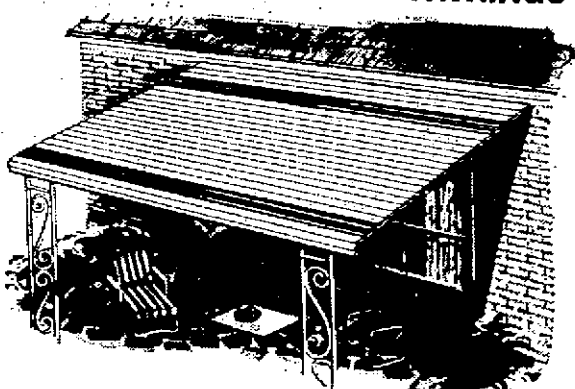


Clerk Jake Zager segregates mail for individual destinations. Frequently much of his time is taken getting flood of "junk mail" properly arranged.

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10x20 . . . 218.00
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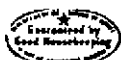
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-you need these to be emotionally secure in the market



Neither of these personality types is ideal as an investor.

7. Do you feel the world is out to get you?

I'm referring here to a type of individual with whom you are no doubt acquainted. This is the cynic who does not quite trust anything in life.

This individual may feel deep down that almost everything that happens really is part of a plot to do him wrong. Investment included. Obviously, he will be as unhappy in the market as he is in other activities. Of course, some people are their own worst enemies. They have a need to punish themselves. To them, investment can fit nicely into the pattern. No matter what happens, such persons can say that events failed to meet their expectations.

8. Are you willing to take a chance?

Let's not lose sight of one fact that is basic. Investment involves an element of chance, small in the case of so-called blue-chip stocks, much greater in speculative issues. But isn't there risk, too, in crossing the street, getting married, holding a job or buying a house?

You can increase the element of chance or decrease it, depending on your actions and attitudes. This, of course, is true in relation to the market. If you recognize this fundamental, you'll be a happier investor.

A woman I know contends that "stocks aren't safe; money in the bank is what counts." If this is your feeling, you're likely to be better off keeping your money right there—in the bank.

9. Are you the type that demands quick results?

Much has been said recently in newspapers about persons who invest in speculative stocks, sit back and think they are going to become rich overnight. Obviously, this is dangerously naive.

If you tend to be impatient, you would do well to view investing with great caution. Impatient persons often fret and sulk if their hopes are not realized immediately. They cannot tolerate the suspense of being in doubt.

10. Do you view investment as something constructive and not a mere gamble?

Your answer inevitably is bound up in your own attitude toward our economic system and its future.

A few days ago, a friend of mine said: "The stock market? That's like going to the horse races. Don't kid me. It's gambling."

This, I'm afraid, is not an isolated viewpoint, however erroneous it may be. If you believe this strongly, and you cannot be swayed, you will not have a healthy feeling about investment.

This attitude reflects a basic lack of understanding. Persisting in it—and still investing—is likely to lead to emotional stress.

I believe these 10 questions—with your answers—can serve as a useful guide in answering our main question: Can you be happy as an investor?

In the last analysis, though, you must answer two additional questions honestly and to your complete satisfaction:

Do you have faith in our economic system? More important, do you have faith in yourself? ■

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And now, doctors have developed a new nasal-spray formula that is so effective it helps clear your nasal-sinus areas up to 20 times faster than any mere decongestant tablet. Called Super Anahist Nasal Spray, it reduces congestive pressure... relieves head pain... restores easy breathing... almost instantly!

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Get new Super Anahist Nasal Spray, in the handy purse or pocket-size plastic squeeze bottle, at any drug counter. For adults and children. Also in nose-drop form. © 1966, PRODUCT OF ANAHIST LABORATORIES, INC.



Gen. Hap Arnold (left) and friends in front of Mission Inn's Famous Fliers Wall. Others (left to right) are Gen. James Parker, Gen. Ralph Cousins, Gen. Eugene Beebe.

THERE'S no doubt about it. More tourists prefer to step into Marilyn Monroe's footprints at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood than to visit the Southland's International Shrine for Aviators, even though the latter, like Miss Monroe, is the only one of its kind.

However, those who do visit the shrine at Riverside's famed Mission Inn find the beauty of the chapel and the

By Ellen Saunders

memories invoked by the names inscribed on its Famous Fliers Wall more than compensate for their efforts.

The shrine dates back to 1931 when Mrs. Frederick R. Payne, the widow of a Navy flier, suggested to the late Frank A. Miller, founder of the inn, that the newly erected Chapel of St. Francis of

Assisi be dedicated to aviators. Monsignor John W. McCarthy officiated at the dedication ceremony which on Dec. 13, 1932, linked St. Francis, patron saint of the birds, with the modern age of flying.

HEADING THE LONG list of art treasures that have found a permanent home in the little chapel are eight stained glass Tiffany windows and one of the world's great

The Wall of Fliers

religious paintings. "The Immaculate Conception With the Mirror," the work of the cele-

brated Spanish artist, Murillo. The 16th Century marriage (Continued on Page 23)

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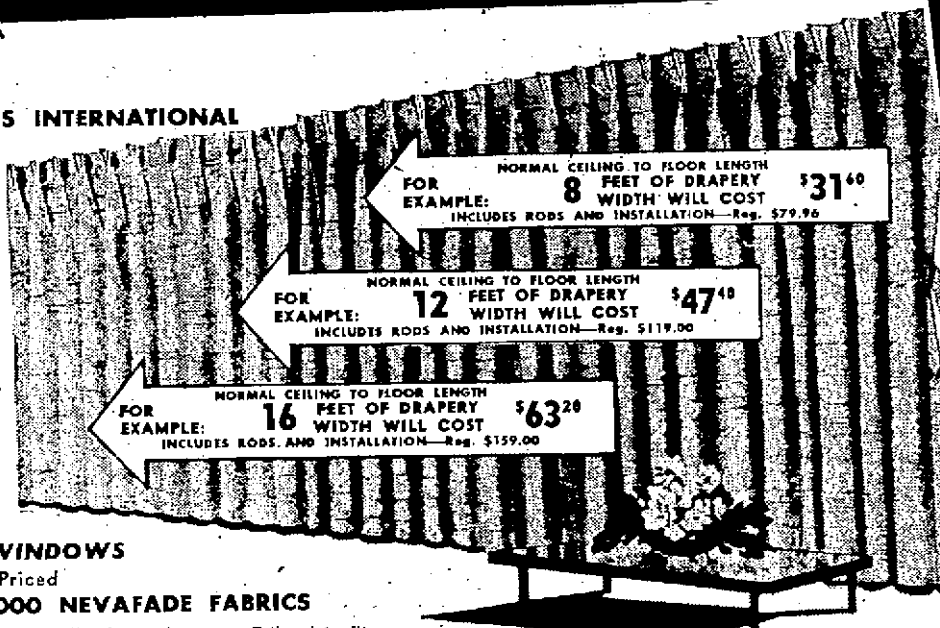
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The wig craze



The Enchantress is strictly a cover-up deal in raffia. It can be worn loose or braided on an expandable cap. In ebony, auburn or butter blond. It costs about \$15. The leotard by Danskins.



For underwater wear, try this headdress of wired braids known as the Sea Tiara. Serious swimmers who like to look decorative favor it because it stays securely put. Also Dynel. About \$25.

hits the beaches

DON'T SAY we didn't give you fair warning, fellas! Last summer (August 10, 1958, to be precise), PARADE cautioned gentlemen to take a good, hard look before running fingers through beloved's curls. The locks you love, we counseled, may not be her own. The fashion for artificial heads of hair was sweeping the nation. This year the wig wave is hitting the beach. Expect to see bobbing by the surf the wildest noggins this side of a South Sea headhunters' village. There's method in the madness, though. Beach wigs may be comic, but they're cuter than ocean-sprayed, straggly tresses. And the bewigged wearer can keep her hair in pin curls underneath. Current wiggery comes in several styles. Fast-drying Dynel wigs that bear a strong resemblance to human hair are mounted on caps or as head-hugging, wired hair-dos. Raffia wigs are frankly fake. The mermaid in these photos is Julie Newmar, Tony-award-winner of the Broadway hit, *The Marriage-Go-Round*. The wigs she models are by Joseph Fleischer, and are available in local stores.



Sand-witch is the name of this long-haired number. Of quick-drying synthetic Dynel, on an expandable cap. It comes in black, titian, russet or three shades of blond. About \$25.

Where does "public power" send your tax money?

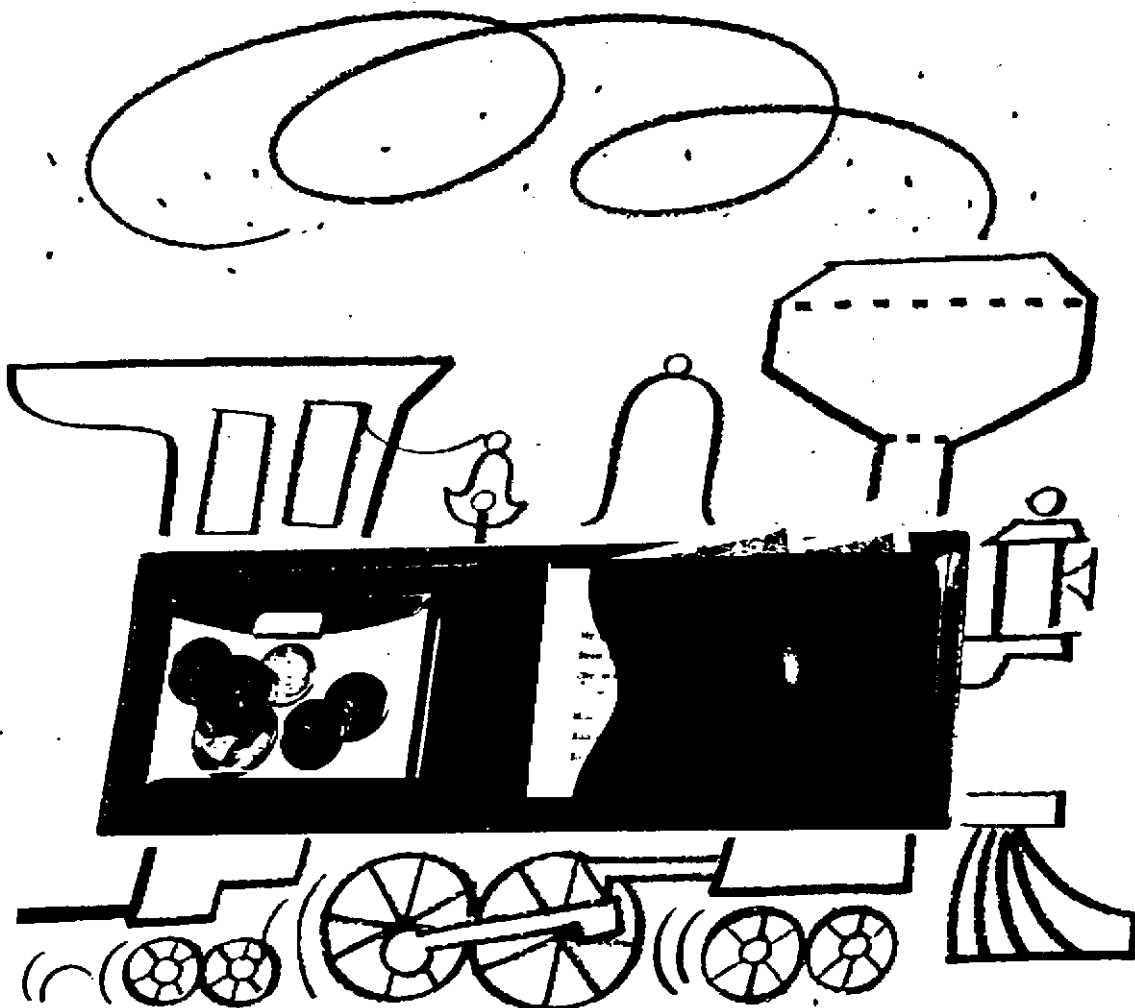
Tax money from you and other Americans is being taken on a multi-billion-dollar ride by the lobbyists and pressure groups for federal "public power."

These billions are being spent for government electric projects—unnecessarily. America's hundreds of independent electric companies are ready to provide all the electricity the nation needs, *without* depending on your taxes.

The needless spending for "public power" has already cost taxpayers \$5,500,000,000. It will cost them at least \$10,000,000,000 more in additional taxes if the pressure groups for federal "public power" have their way.

This tax spending goes on because most people don't know about it. So tell your friends how "public power" costs them money needlessly. As soon as enough people realize what's happening, they will put a stop to it.

WHEN "PUBLIC POWER" WINS—YOU LOSE! Every time the lobbyists for federal "public power" push another government electricity project through Congress, you are taxed to pay the bill.



America's Independent Electric Light and Power Companies Company names on request through this magazine

Big '500'

(Continued from Page 7)
Power steering, wheels, "feel," all enter into it. But standing out above all is suspension of the car on its torsion bars that serve as springs.
As their name implies, torsion bars are steel rods that support the car's weight and

spring it by twisting under stress. Their strong point is that they can be adjusted to compensate for track conditions and constant left turns at high speed. Coupled with this are the tires that are built differently for each side of the car.
An innovation Eddie Kuzma employs allows the driver to change the tension of the torsion bars from his seat. In other words, handling charac-

teristics of the car can be tailor-made while in the race.
PERHAPS the greatest difference between a racing car and a Detroit model is in the brakes, which are unlike anything available off the assembly lines.
Called "spot" brakes, they grip a disc that runs between two pads of braking material. Arranged vise-like, hydraulic pressure activates them.
"I didn't think much of

them when they came out a few years ago," Eddie says. "I felt they couldn't replace the older drum-and-shoe system. But I find these will work when they are practically red hot without fading, and that's important."
Since practically all components are individually made on special order, a racing car is expensive. Going price is much too close to \$20,000 to be comfortable," Eddie says,

"You'd better add about \$1,000 for tires, by the time you've qualified and raced in the Memorial Day 500."
Kuzma, who started building sprint and midjet race cars in 1948, will make only one prediction about this year's race—that it will take an average speed of 143 miles per hour to qualify. If that's the case, speeds will be well over 170 on the straightaways of the famed "brick yard."

Sunday, May 24, 1959

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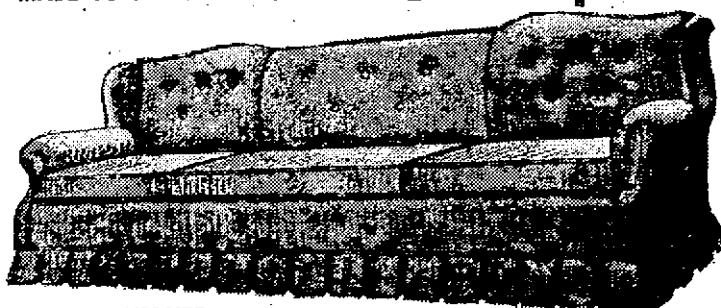
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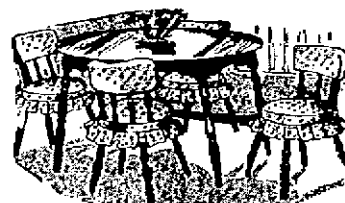
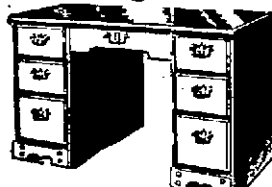
169.

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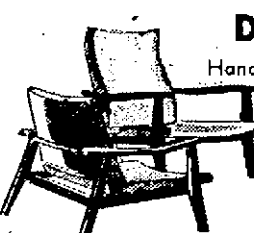


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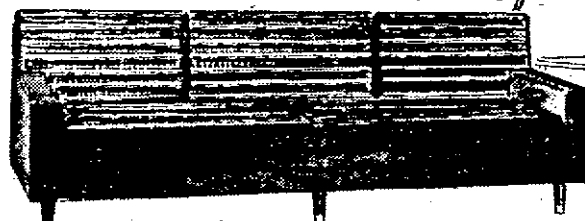
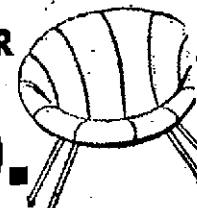
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COMPLETE 4-PC. SET as illustrated above with 9-drawer dresser, beveled plate glass mirror, two 1-drawer night stands, with panel bed, rails, etc. All in rich Nordic Walnut, gleaming brass hardware. Mar-resistant wainut-plastic tops. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$175.50

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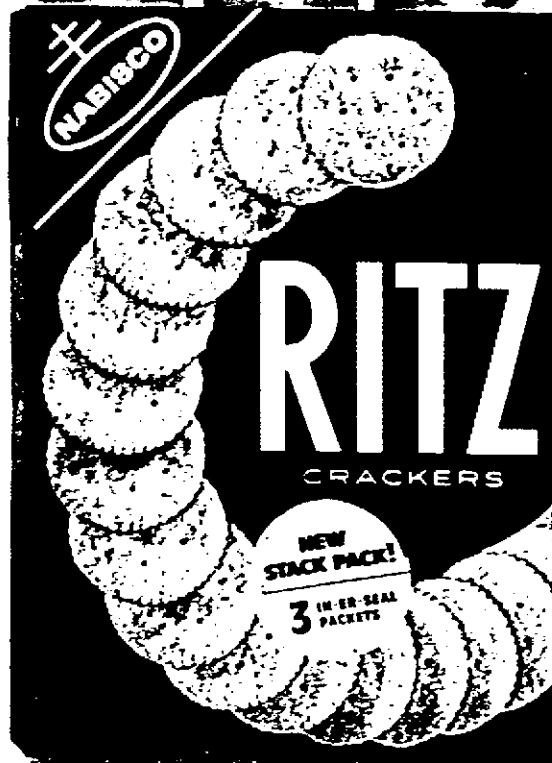
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RADAR

by **JACK ANDERSON**

Parade's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

America's world-wide radar warning system, the costly, many-eyed watchdog that is to alert us to sudden attack, may be all but worthless in today's Missile Age. Our defense chiefs admit privately that our present radar is almost as outdated as a World War II bomber.

Here are the facts:

- Except for specialized transmitters in Turkey, Alaska and Massachusetts, existing radar cannot follow missiles in flight. Even modern bombers can make radar see double or doubt its eyes. Last summer, a supersonic B-58 winged back and forth across our northern radar line several times without crews below realizing it.

- High-altitude nuclear explosions can create an electronic fog that will blind radar equipment — temporarily on some frequencies, for days on others, and in any case long enough for an enemy to launch a missile armada.

- Today's radar can be jammed by electronic interference, confused by twists in an object's flight path, thrown out of kilter by fleets of meaningless decoy missiles.

Yet despite these shortcomings, more radar antennas continue to sprout around the world. Here is an inventory of the

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

By Benefit of a Bit of Redoing

By Eileen Ball

TAKE a 40-year-old house—arrange it like a cracker box, place it practically on top of the sidewalk next to one of the city's busiest thoroughfares, and what have you? Obviously, a noisy, uninteresting and appallingly inadequate dwelling—and who wants it?

But, wait a minute. Take a second look. This is just the sort of place that once stood at 5710 E. Ocean Blvd. This house, to be sure, had all these drawbacks . . . but look at it now. Today it is, without



Secluded spot for entertaining is this small patio at rear of Wayne Fredericks home. Reed enclosure gives full privacy.

doubt, one of the most appealing, welcoming and thoroughly functional homes along the beach . . . and it got that in spite of itself, thanks to a little canny architectural redoing.

The remodeling and refurbishing took place a few years ago before its present owners, architect Wayne Fredericks and his wife bought it. At the time, the former occupants commissioned architect Edward Killingsworth, AIA, to see what could be done to give the place a new lease on life. The privacy, quiet and serene good looks that resulted are evidences that speak louder than a million words in the praise of sound architectural planning.

ACROSS THE FRONT of the house is a roof-high partition fabricated of industrial glass to enclose a narrow garden court situated between the sidewalk and the house itself. This not only has had the effect of giving the house a new and wonderful sense of privacy—the glass wall has also proved to be a master stroke of inspiration as far as eliminating traffic noise is concerned.

Pure white stucco is used for the new facade of the building. For contrast, the wall defining the front landing is painted a clear Delft blue. Resawn redwood paneling was employed for the

fence that integrates with the structure; here, modules of rustic paneling are trimmed with narrow black members for architectural emphasis. Low risers leading to the front door are surfaced with inclinator slabs—units of interestingly textured plastic concrete that contributes a practical and handsome underfooting.

The front door, painted a deep Danish blue, is eight feet tall; it swings open to a glass-walled entry hall which integrates directly with the enclosed garden court beyond the same width as the entry itself. This sweeping view of fatshedra, fern, begonias, azaleas and moss gives the entry a highly unusual sort of interior-exterior beauty.

A WALL OF GLASS set in modular floor-to-ceiling panels gives the living room a comprehensive view of the garden which is so closely related as to appear part of the interior scheme. This exquisite area of planting prompts a completely wonderful sense of privacy. Indeed, when one sits in the living room, it is difficult to imagine the presence of a sidewalk and street immediately beyond the glass. Furthermore, the baffle established by the double walls of glass effectively shuts out Ocean Blvd. traffic noises. At night, the only indication of



Garden enclosure of industrial glass provides privacy and sets aside a garden area, buffering the noises of traffic.

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- ▶ Are we pouring money into an out-of-date air warning system?
- ▶ Are we in danger of developing a 'Maginot line' mentality?

nation's billion-dollar radar facilities:

The DEW (Distant Early Warning) line across the top of Canada consists of 57 outposts built at tremendous cost. Now it is being extended westward along the Aleutians and eastward across Greenland.

Backstepping it is a radar chain across Canada's middle, with loose ends dangling down the Alaskan coast and the Labrador coast.

The Navy flies a 90-plane radar patrol in the North Atlantic and North Pacific, supplemented by radar picket ships. And the armed services man lookouts at key points around the world.

Millions Down the Drain?

The total cost would be impossible to compute. The DEW line alone cost \$545 million. Yet all this expensive equipment becomes of less and less value with every passing day.

From the father of radar himself comes verification of the discouraging word. British inventor Sir Robert Watson-Watt told PARADE flatly that our present radar defense system is "far advanced toward obsolescence." He was hardly more encouraging about new, superpowered radar. "At best," Sir Robert said, "this is a very expensive way to get a still inadequate warning." Pressed for a solution, he confessed: "I have no technical tricks to offer."

PARADE found his views confirmed in the Pentagon. An Air Force general pointed out that present radar also is dangerously nearsighted: enemy bombers can outmaneuver it by skimming low or soaring out of its electronic reach.

Not all transmitters have such limited vision. In Turkey, one transmitter has eyes powerful enough to watch Soviet missile tests northeast of the Caspian Sea. Another supertransmitter in the Aleutians has caught glimpses of warheads plunging back into the atmosphere.

Forty times more powerful than these will be the outposts of the projected Ballistic Missile Early Warning System — B-MEWS, in military jargon. An experimental transmitter at Westford, Mass., last February sent a radar beam 27,500,000 miles to the planet Venus. It also has tracked missiles launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., more than 1,000 miles down the coast.

Three B-MEWS stations will be erected. The first, near Thule, Greenland, should be ready in September, 1960; the second will open near Clear, Alaska, a year later; the third will be built in northern Britain at a site not yet selected. From these, Uncle Sam should be able to see every missile that appears over the Soviet horizon.

Each B-MEWS station will have "double vision." Once the missile is sighted, spe-



DEW line sprawls across Arctic north, still is first line of defense against bomber attack. At top, dome marks lonely outpost in Canada.

cial tracking radar will determine where it is headed. This cuts down the risk of a harmless satellite being mistaken for a warhead streaking toward Washington.

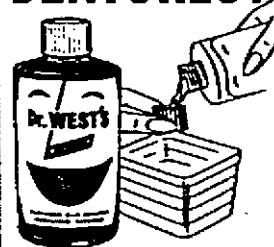
B-MEWS might be further along today if the project had not been plagued by delays at the outset. Conceived in 1955, it never got off the drawing boards until the first Soviet sputnik was launched October 4, 1957.

But by the time it is completed, will B-MEWS also be "far advanced toward obsolescence"? For even with its improvements, the system will not be foolproof.

Aside from jamming or interference by radioactive clouds, B-MEWS can be deceived by decoys. Each attacking warhead could be accompanied by a shower of

Continued on page 18

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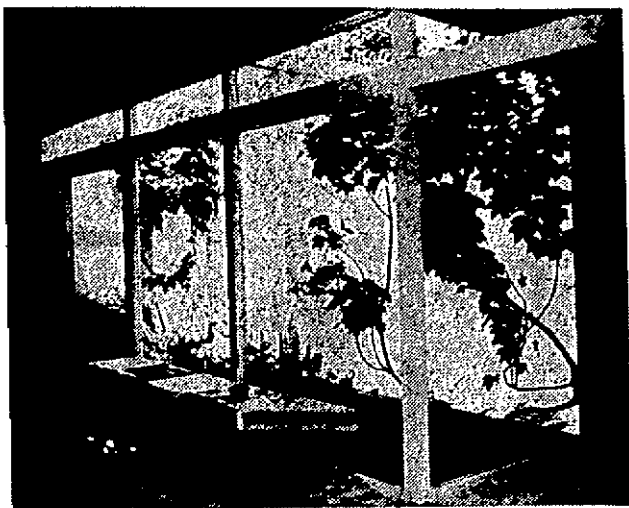


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From the living room, a view of the garden enclosure through wall of glass is an interesting feature, as depicted above.

passing vehicles produces a pleasantly unexpected result; the reflection of lights makes softly blurred ovoid shapes that slide by on the glass—much like fluorescent schools of fish. This in combination with plant silhouettes, creates an exotic and memorable effect.

Pale beige plaster keynotes the bland scheme of the living room. Adjacent to it is a dining ell located at the east end of this large rectangle. The dining area is theoretically set aside by walls painted the same Delft blue as the exterior entry. Here, a contemporary table of walnut and opaque white plastic function with admirable efficiency as a game table. Cane-backed arm chairs accompany the table, making this a comfortable spot to play cards as well as dine. Relating to the dining area is a second, more conventionally walled courtyard—this one enclosed by the roughsawn redwood modular panels framed in black. In this intimate planting area, a flowering pear and a company of tropicals gives the dining area a beautiful garden view through its sliding glass doors. This glass wall is dressed with traverse draperies of ivory raw silk fabric bought especially in Hong Kong for the house.

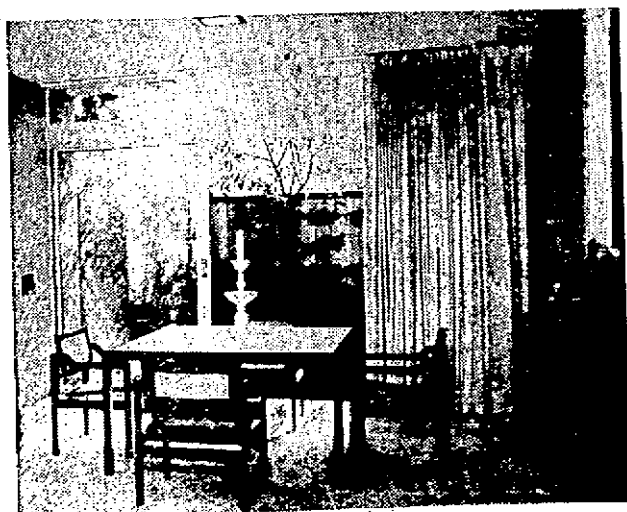
OPENING TO THE DINING area is a long pass-through counter from the kitchen. Faced in bleached walnut paneling up to its expansive

serving counter, this wall is a handsome and well as handy addition to the scheme.

The living room, itself, is simply but excitingly furnished. A long bench stands before the glass wall; this, designed by Fredericks, is topped with alternating Navy blue and white leather pads. In another part of the room, an ingenious sofa sectional arrangement, also designed by Fredericks, holds the center of attention. This is composed of a cabinet and bench frame arrangement of white lacquer construction. Foam pads and bolsters are upholstered in a dark but luminous navy and turquoise tweed linen fabric.

Glazed fir flush cabinets line the walls of the Pullman kitchen, a highly workable and good looking area that is very much in view over the counter from the dining room. Beige walls and beige linoleum flecked with pink and cocoa spatters form an innoxious background for shell pink, built-in automatic appliances.

A bath and two bedrooms are arranged across the back of the house, the second bedroom serving handily as a study-den. Sliding doors of glass have been installed to open to secluded courtyard-patio. Fenced with reed and floored in masonry blocks, this outdoor living area completes the scheme of this delightful house by offering its owners a completely secluded and accessible spot of outdoor lounging.



The Fredericks' dining room enjoys the luxury of a courtyard all its own. The traverse draperies are of ivory raw silk.

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cheap dummies. B-MEWS would have difficulty separating the nuclear goats from the sheep. Warheads also might be given a corkscrew trajectory that would make tracking radar dizzy.

The most effective weapon against radar appears to be the high-altitude nuclear burst. This was demonstrated by Opera-

tion Hardtack in the Pacific a year ago and by Project Argus in the Atlantic last fall. When nuclear rockets are exploded at great heights, the shower of charged particles shuts out most radar vision. High-frequency radar soon penetrates the electronic fog, but low-frequency radar remains clouded for hours, sometimes days.

And even brief blindness allows time for launching an attack.

"The advantage," points out one general, "is with the attacker. He has his choice of tricks to camouflage his attack."

Even if a way could be devised to outwit these tricks, keen, farsighted radar eyes would not be enough. The best B-MEWS

could do is give defenders 15 or 20 minutes' warning of attack. A superbrain that could instantaneously calculate the missile's course and guide interceptors would be needed. That brain has yet to be devised. Finally, an interceptor would be needed that could knock down a missile traveling at 15,000 m.p.h.

The Army's Nike-Zeus is designed to do this job. Its debut is scheduled this summer at White Sands, N.M., but it will not be ready for action against missiles for another 18 months.

But there are a few bright blips on the nation's radar screen. Currently, the No. 1 challenge to U.S. safety is the Soviet

bomber fleet. Against this challenge, the U.S. is better armed.

We have a remarkable mechanical brain, the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment System (SAGE), and a tested interceptor missile, the Bomarc. The Bomarc has proved itself against super-sonic bombers and actually has shot down

X-10 winged missiles traveling at three times the speed of sound.

The SAGE brain, though not quick-thinking enough to cope with 15,000 m.p.h. missiles, has proved that it can do its complex mathematics fast enough to intercept a bomber 1,200 miles away.

And if the U.S. is troubled by its radar, the Russians are not even as well off. Slightly behind us in radar, they are racing for more farsighted radar and more sophisticated brains to control it. As things stand now, Air Force experts estimate, not more than four of 100 bombers could get through to Moscow. Allen Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, says the Russians have spent \$40 to \$50 billions on Moscow's defenses — more than double what the U.S. has spent to defend the whole continent. But in the Missile Age, these defenses, too, might be out of date.

Satellites on Watch

While radar can be tricked, blinded and confused, defense experts point out that this has its positive side. Radar cladding, tampering or jamming would constitute its own warning of a nuclear onslaught. Although clouded radar could not tally the number or direction of the attackers, the very fact of its confusion would put the U.S. on alert. And the Strategic Air Command then could be on its way to retaliate.

And when the missile does finally take over the first line of offense from the jet bomber, radar still will be needed to forestall any sneak attack by jets.

That's why the Defense Department is not letting up on its drive to install B-MEWS stations. It also is looking ahead to Project Midas, the code name for a galaxy of satellites that will be on constant watch for hostile warheads. But Project Midas still lies far in the future.

Meanwhile, the defense chiefs say, the risk lies in placing too much reliance on radar—in generating a Maginot line mentality built around an outmoded concept with obvious shortcomings. The power to strike back, in their view, is still America's best defense—and the country's best deterrent to attack.

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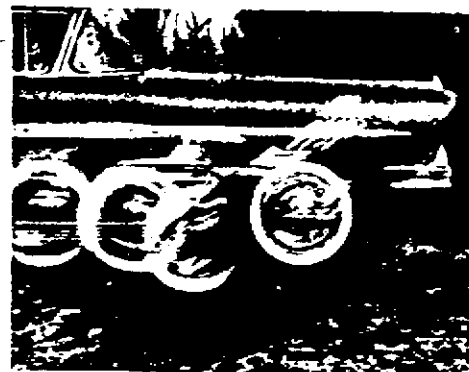
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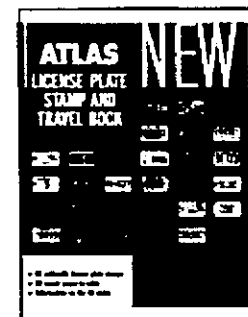
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Father of radar, Sir Robert Watson-Watt calls present systems "far advanced toward obsolescence." Possible "eyes" of the future: satellites.

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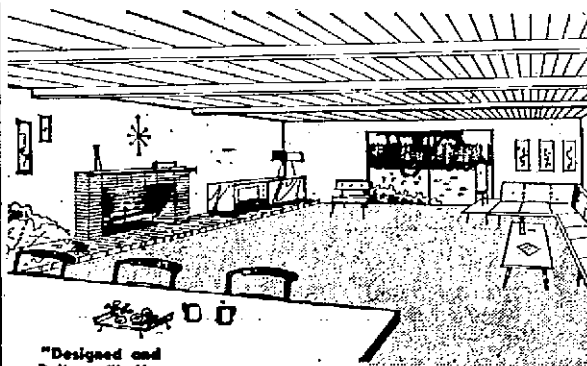
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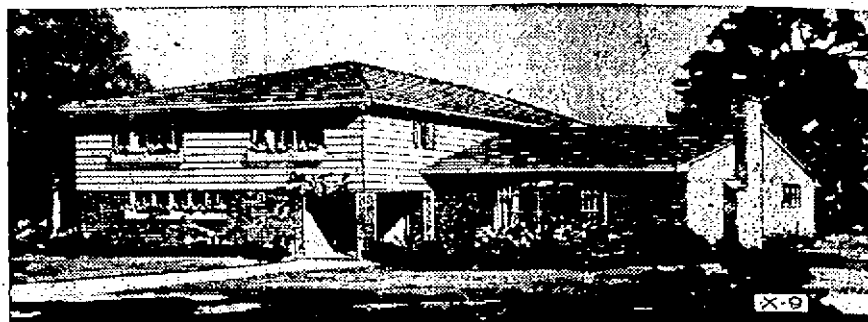
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Designed for Garden Enthusiasts



Wrought iron trellis columns and wood-and-stone flower boxes are prominent features of the exterior of this multi-level, "green thumb" dwelling.

By John O. B. Wallace

DESIGNED FOR garden enthusiasts, this multi-level split makes use of the terrace technique found in formal gardens of the Orient.

The result is a large family house with features appealing especially to "green thumbs." We have designated it X-9 in the House of The Week series.

The terraced effect quickly becomes apparent.

On one level is the en-

trance foyer. Up three broad steps to the right is the living room. Up two steps from the living room is the dining room and adjoining kitchen.

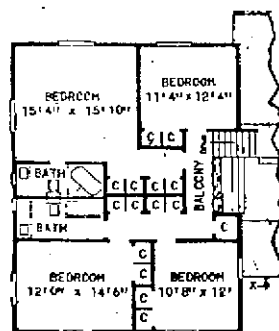
ON THE SAME level as the foyer there is a large terrace room, which lies four steps below the level of the dining-kitchen area.

Along one wall of the terrace room is a glass-enclosed greenhouse. This wall is fixed glass.

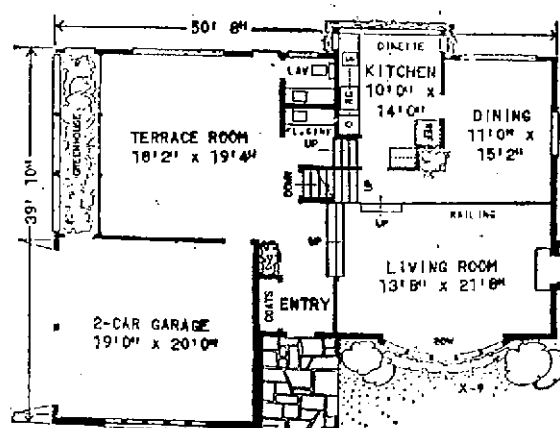
The outside greenhouse wall is glass, too, so the terrace room not only has filtered natural light, but a curtain of greenery to decorate it on the greenhouse side.

There are opening at both ends of the greenhouse, one leading to a rear terrace; the other leading to the garage.

THE GARAGE itself can be entered from the terrace room at a point only a few steps away from a flower-ar-



Plan (right) shows terraced levels of entry foyer, living room and dining-kitchen area. Above, floor plan of bedroom section.

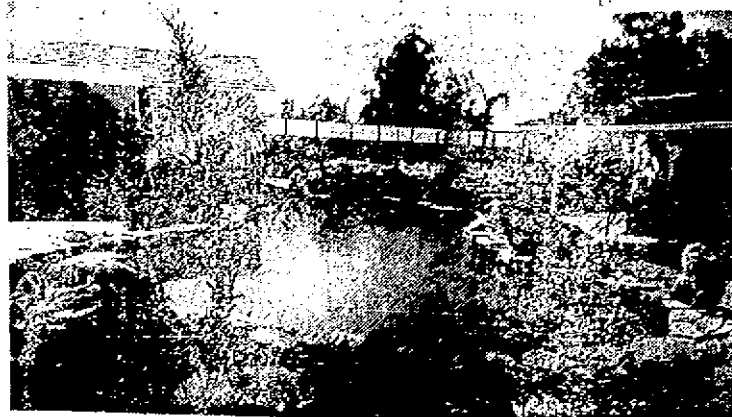


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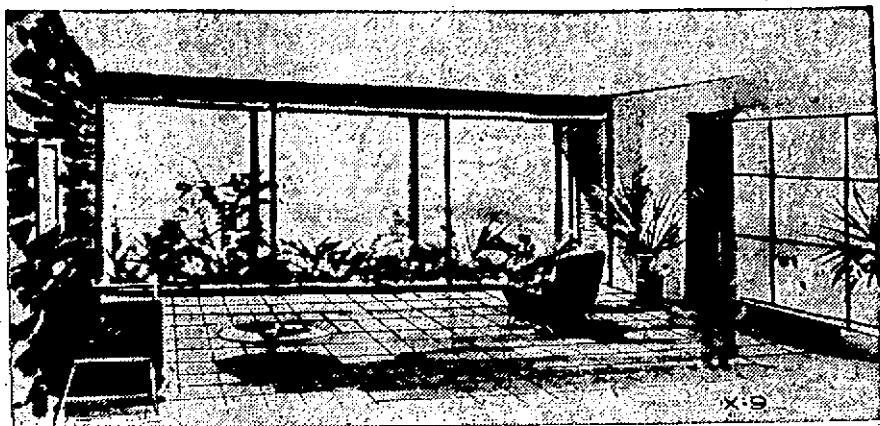
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View of terrace room takes in glass-walled greenhouse and glass wall (at right) surveying rear terrace. Flower-arranging sink, lavatory are featured.

ranging sink. Here the gardener can handle plants and flowers without leaving the house proper in disarray.

Herbert C. Struppmann, the architect who developed this "green thumb" house, has carried out the gardening theme still further. The four upper bedrooms are reached from a landing above the dining room-kitchen level and the balcony landing is bordered by a flower box railing.

There are planters in the entrance foyer and in an alcove between the dining room and kitchen. Planters are in abundance, outside the living room's bow window, the bedroom windows and the three window sides of a dinette at the rear of the kitchen.

Wrought iron trellis columns decorate the sheltered, flagstone front porch and there is a lily pool in the rear terrace area.

STRUPPMAN HAS adroitly planned the bedroom area. Three of the four bedrooms have cross ventilation. Each of the children's bedrooms has two closets. The master bedroom, nearly 16 by 16 ft. in size, has four closets, a private bath with a large vanity and an angled tub and a dressing room alcove.

Altogether there are 15 closets on the bedroom level alone. The second bath is equal in size to the master bath and has a vanity and tub.

Not one of the bedrooms is less than 125 square feet in size. These luxurious dimensions usually are found only in the most expensive homes.

The house has eight rooms and 2½ baths on four levels: living and dining room, kitchen, terrace and four bedrooms. A full basement is under the living-dining-kitchen area. The living and bedroom levels have a total of 1,800 square feet. For estimating building costs, add 480 square feet for the terrace room and 425 square feet for the two-car garage. Over-all dimensions of the house are 50 feet 8 inches by 39 feet 10 inches. A 75x100-foot lot would be adequate.

IN BORROWING from the Orientals, Struppmann has created vistas in all directions by terracing the dining room above the living room and the living room above the entry.

"The glimpses of greenery beyond and the little planter areas combine outdoor spaciousness with the intimacy

of home," the architect says. "These two levels are exciting and dramatic. But no matter how hobby-minded you are, a home should be made for practical upkeep.

"My chief concern, therefore, was open space with rooms well set off for privacy where needed; and plenty of informal living area to meet the demands of today's junior and senior citizens."

THE LIVING ROOM fireplace is opposite the foyer step-up and an open railing divides the living and dining areas. From the living room it is possible to look across the dining room and kitchen into the rear garden. And from the dining room, one can look across the dining room into the front garden.

Brick and horizontal wood siding are used on the exterior walls. The roof is of asphalt shingles. Other exterior details include wood shutters, wood and stone flower boxes and casement windows.

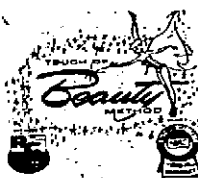
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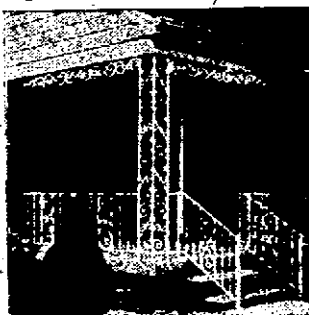
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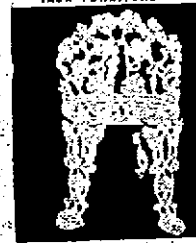
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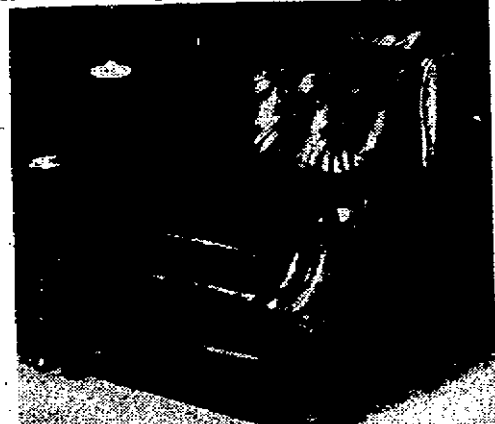
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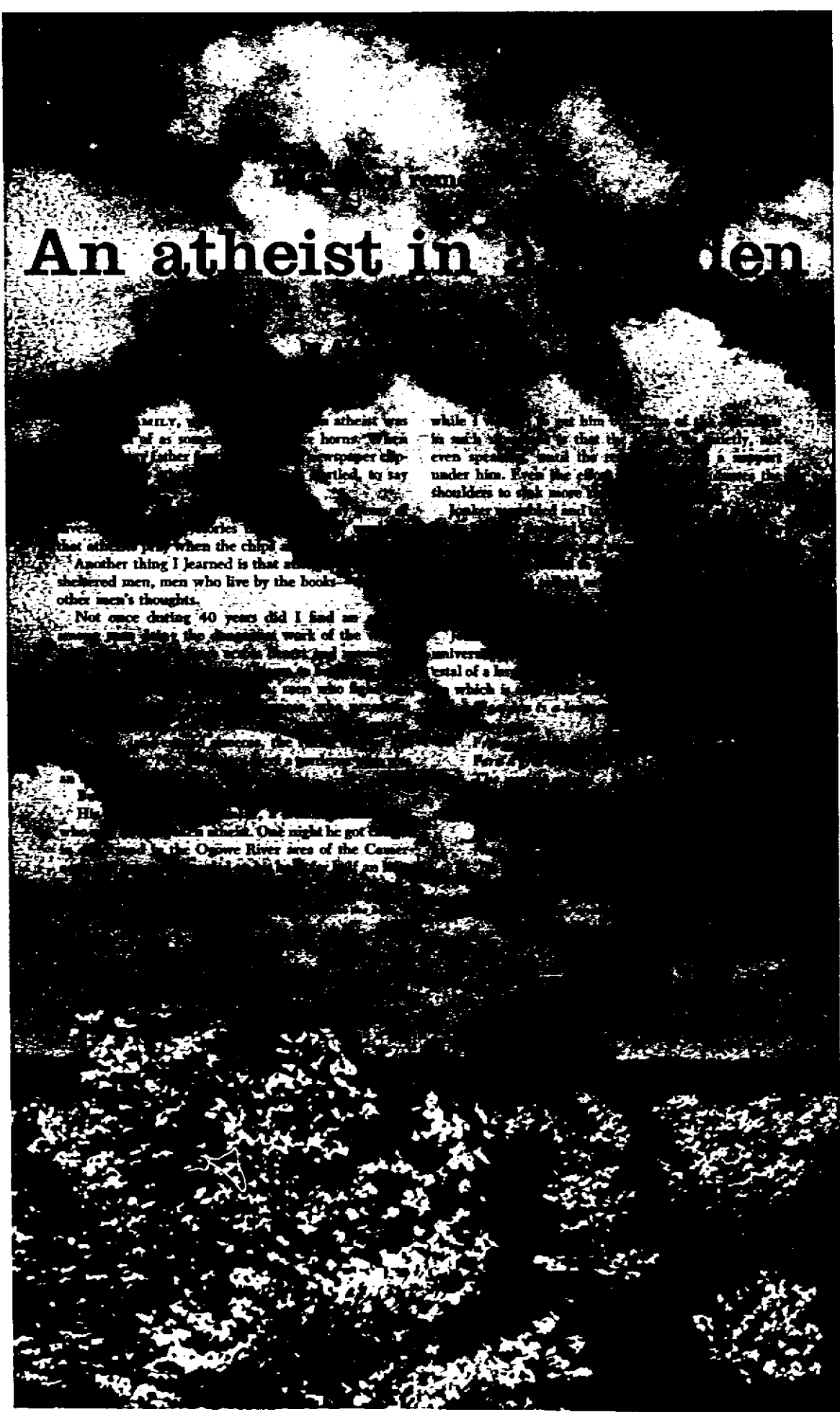
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An atheist in a den

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Another thing I learned is that atheism is a sheltered men, men who live by the books—other men's thoughts.

Not once during 40 years did I find an atheist who was the dominant work of the human mind.

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Machine shop is but one of six shops the boys at Don Bosco may choose for half-day course daily. Curriculum is well-rounded.



Mosaic mural depicting the various courses taught in Don Bosco Technical High School marks entrance to the administration building. New educational ideas are being tried.

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHINING power saws and hammering machines replace cackling fowl and lowing cattle in the once-rural hills above the Whittier Narrows. School, with a new slant that signifies progress in training youth to fill roles in industry, moves in upon small farms.

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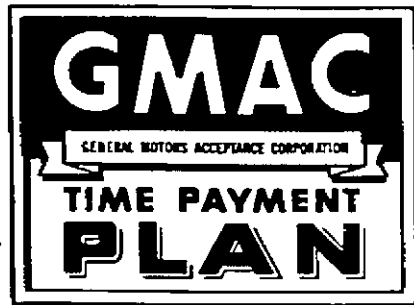
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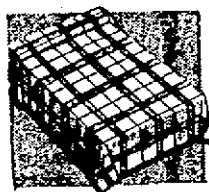
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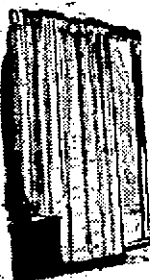
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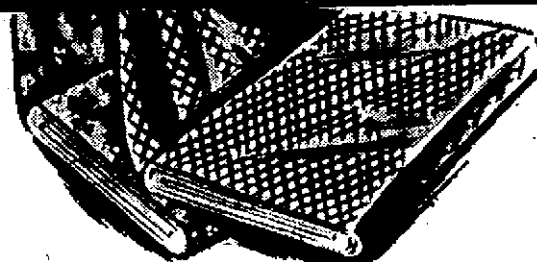


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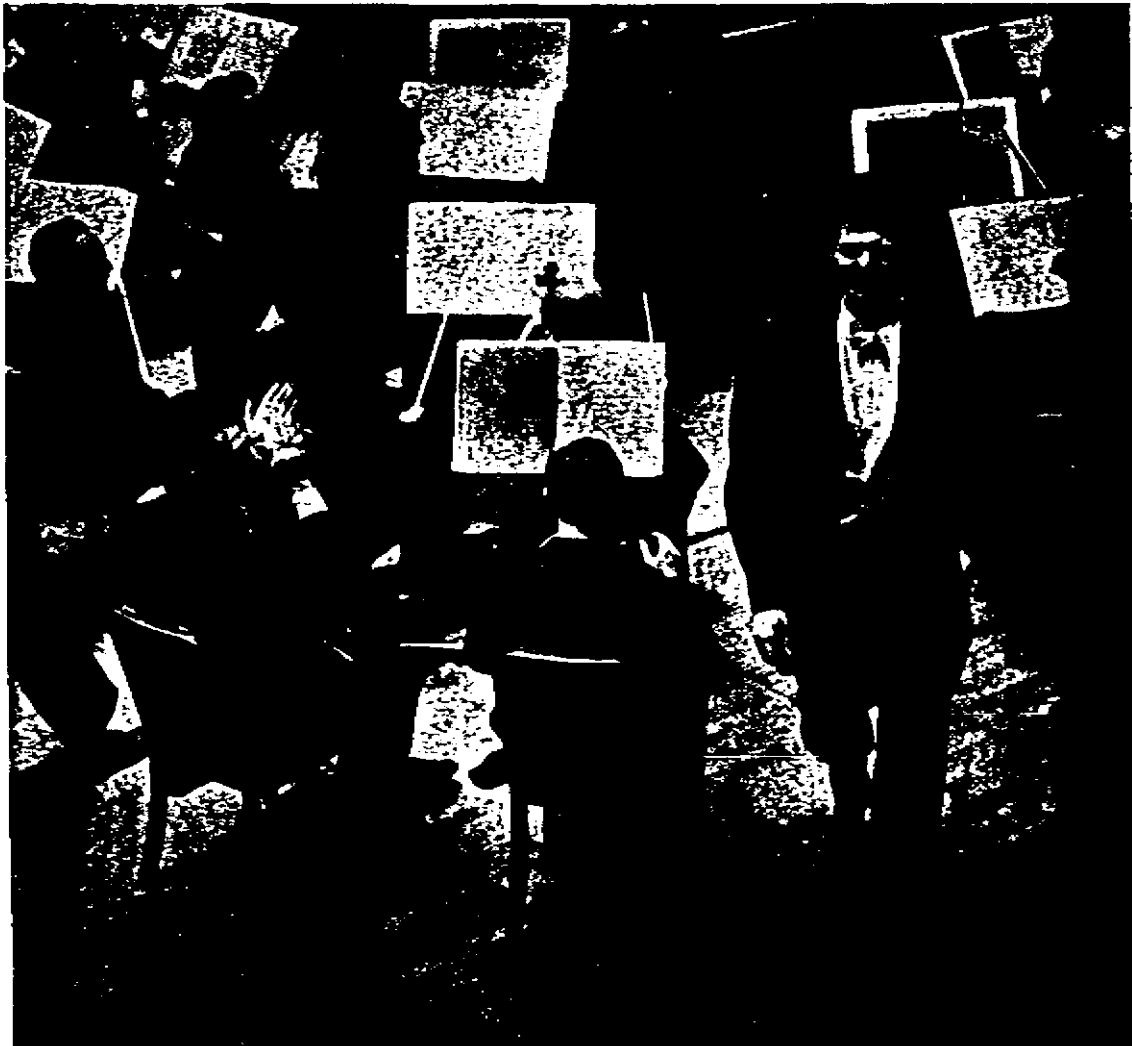
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The author strides off stage after playing Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3. RCA has just released the record.

What happens when you reach the top so quickly?

'I like my success'

by VAN CLIBURN

Van Cliburn, a 24-year-old native of Kilgore, Tex., has had one of the most meteoric careers of our time. Since he won the first prize in the Soviet Union's international Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow last year, his lanky frame topped by a thatch of curly, blond hair has become as familiar and beloved to the American public as that of a movie star. Here he tells PARADE readers what his triumph has meant to him.

"DO I LIKE MY SUCCESS?" This is a question I am frequently asked.

It is put to me so often because of the many stories in motion pictures and over television in which the hero discovers that success is a bitter gift, a burden. Isn't it possible, then, to enjoy success? Those who ask it seem to doubt that the answer could possibly be in the affirmative.

Of course, success can be enjoyed. But not when

success, as is so often the case, is equated with fame and fortune. Those who can't enjoy their success are the ones who fail to see that money serves only to make life easier, to help out with the little things. It could be gone tomorrow.

To have beautiful clothing and expensive cars is not uncommon today. But they are only materialistic symbols. The man who tries to bedeck his wife with jewels, to install himself in a mansion, to be considered a figure of glamor, winds up discontented and unfilled because he has found nothing to quench the thirst for satisfaction within himself.

Fame and fortune cannot provide peace within the restless vitals of the human heart. Fame cannot diminish one's hopes. Challenges cannot be overcome by a wave of popularity. Being in the limelight is almost like being under anesthesia, which wears off when you remember the days of the turmoil and heartache.

But the same turmoil and heartache are still there for the express purpose of reminding humanity that no one ever lived to whom all fulfillment was given.

I can listen to a passage in the Brahms *Intermezzo*, Opus 118, No. 6, and realize just how finite is the human being. No one possesses that much strength, power or divine maturity solely within himself to play the role of God.

Whether one can bear success depends on whether one has a superficial desire, to be successful according to the standards of superficial men, or to be a person aiming for great objectives completely outside oneself.

One's goals must be fastened to higher peaks. For anything you want, you must sacrifice. For every new attainment, you must pay handsomely in some way or another.

Success, for me, then, was not in winning something but rather my decision, made 21 years before, to go to the piano and practice.

It's important to remember that the evaluation of success depends largely on one's upbringing.

Life in a Small Town

I've always been a gregarious person, partly because I was brought up in a small town where everyone knew everybody else. It doesn't make any difference to me to be stopped on the streets of a big city and asked for my autograph. I'm terribly interested in humanity and appreciative that it is interested in me.

It's a matter of what you have been taught from infancy to enjoy. A reporter once asked me if I found it thrilling to be able to "live and eat luxuriously and mingle with world-famous figures."

My great-great-grandfather on my father's side was William Claiborne, first secretary of the state of Virginia. My maternal great-grandfather was Dr. S. G. O'Bryan, who was a co-founder of Baylor University in Waco, Tex.

As a child I was exposed to the niceties. While we certainly weren't wealthy we were comfortable. One's innersecurity is not determined by whether one eats in the most expensive restaurant or the Automat. One's security is measured by being able to adapt oneself to any situation or locale.

As a little boy, I can vividly remember being entertained by "Brother Sam" Rayburn in the speaker's chambers of the House of Representatives because he knew my grandfather, Col. W. C. O'Bryan, a senior Texas legislator when Mr. Rayburn was just beginning.

My mother was a concert pianist before she was married. She studied with Artur Friedheim, who had been a pupil and private secretary to Liszt. Friedheim said she was one of the greatest talents he had known.

It's difficult for me, even now, to realize that what has happened to me could have happened to a serious classical musician. I'm neither a movie star nor a politician. What my success means is that music is not over the heads of the people. It proves that man's basic need for great art is becoming more widespread. In this firm conviction lies the mission of the serious artist.

Success need not be a hollow triumph for anyone if he will accept three facts:

- 1) There is no such thing as the hidden light in the garret. Today many doors can be opened in this land of opportunity.
- 2) Glamor is an illusion and not a goal.
- 3) There is no way to inner satisfaction except by appealing to one's higher consciousness.

Time Out for Fun

By Betty Bunn

DOES all this talk of moon shots, jet planes and satellites make you restless? Do you want to find some new

horizons for yourself? If you do, upcoming June is the time for action. June is National Recreation Month and com-

munities all over the country are demonstrating all kinds of exciting activities, highlighting a wide assortment of recreation fun.

Recreation — including the arts — has always met a basic human need. At the end of a long day of chasing saber tooth tigers, cave man relaxed by scratching pictures on stone or bone. Manor serfs in the Middle Ages sometimes passed the time by hacking a cudgel from a nearby hedge and whacking away at the "baddyball" — a forerunner of golf. Their urban counterparts — the guild workers — pre-



Time was when tennis, a game from the Far East and brought to Europe by Crusaders, was for royalty. Today, it's for everyone.

ferred a game of "Fives" — an early form of handball.

DURING THE LATE Middle Ages, however, mostly just the upper classes had the leisure in which to enjoy varied and year-round recreation activities. Today our golf courses are crowded — with everyone from the bank president to his office boy. But in the days of King Henry VIII (an inveterate golfer) the upper crust had appropriated the greens.

THOSE DAYS ARE gone forever, thanks to our high productivity and shorter work week. The average American's tastes in recreation are continually expanding — and in spite of occasional setbacks, so is his ability to pay for what he wants. The National Recreation Assn., sponsor of National Recreation Month, suggests that we take advantage of the month to "find new worlds through recreation." Park and recreation departments from coast to coast are just waiting for you to drop in to their centers so they can show you all the exciting activities available.

If you're interested in the world of science (and more and more people are), you'll find rocket clubs, astronomy clubs, and similar activities going on. You might even want to take up the study of micro-organisms — Harold Lloyd's favorite hobby.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in art, you might want to follow Churchill and Eisenhower and take up painting. If music is your forte, you might find madrigal singing your meat. If so, you'll have something to discuss with Queen Elizabeth should you ever meet.

If the out-of-doors is for you, perhaps you'd want to take up flying, a favorite hobby of Prince Philip. Or you might find a home workshop, as relaxing as Jack Paar does. You might even take up a brand new subject, such as Cliff Arquette (TV's "Charlie Weaver"). Cliff's hobby actually is the Civil War and he's now opened a museum in Gettysburg where he has miniature soldiers all dressed up in their various uniforms which he made himself.

The theme for June, National Recreation Month, is "Find New Worlds Through Recreation." Since so many famous people have found new interests, new horizons, and new friends through recreation — why don't you? You might try it not just for June but for the whole year ahead; it could even be the theme of your lifetime.

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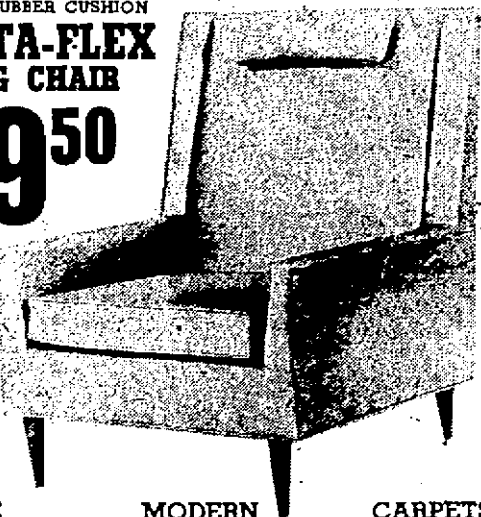
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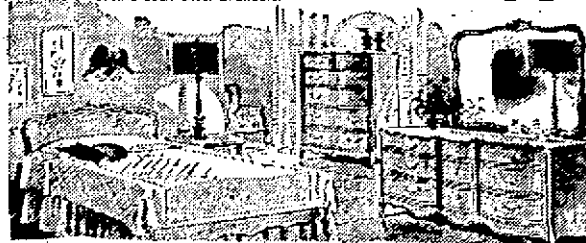
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NEW from General Foods, makers of Instant Maxwell House Coffee. TANG comes in 2 sizes—*regular* and *family*—to fill 12 or 24 glasses. Look for TANG at your favorite grocery store.

The Wall

(Continued from Page 13)
altar at which many an aviator and his bride have knelt, is hand carved from Mexican cedar and covered with several thicknesses of gold leaf.

The 1930s also marked the beginning of the Fliers Wall. Men and women famed for the contributions they had made in the field of aviation were invited to autograph copper wings to be displayed on a wall in the chapel courtyard. Today, 10 countries besides the United States are represented by the 120 individuals who have accepted this favor.

Here are the wings of such intrepid pilots of the early 1920s as Bernt Balchen, Clyde Pangborn and Harold Gatty, as well as those of the late Capt. Colin F. Kelly Jr. and Eddie Rickenbacker. Others bear the names of many of America's greatest generals: Hoyt, Vandenberg, Spaatz, Doolittle and Twining.

THE SOUTHLAND'S
"grand old man of aviation," James W. Montee, whose campaign for safety in the air was largely responsible for congressional legislation which made a physical examination a prerequisite for every would-be pilot, is included along with the giants of the aircraft industry, John K. Northrop, Glen L. Martin and Donald W. Douglas.

When Amelia Earhart's wings were stolen, the wall was enclosed with a high, wrought-iron grill to prevent further thefts. Miss Earhart had left several copies of her signature with the inn so that her wings again hang side by side with those of Jacqueline Cochran, Ruth R. Nichols and Blanche Noyes.

There was a time when the late Gen. Hap Arnold's wings topped all others on the wall. That was before the general spotted them. "Take them down," he ordered, "no one has wings higher than Orville Wright's." The order was obeyed and the "father of modern aviation" has occupied the place of honor ever since.

AT THE INN they like to tell the story of the young World War II aviator who wrote, "My doctor says your medal saved my life. It deflected the bullet and —" The medal was the St. Francis good luck piece which is issued by the inn and carried by famous fliers all over the world. Its inscription reads: "St. Francis, Patron Saint of the Birds, Protect the Men Who Fly." Beneath it is Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's interpretation of the words used by St. Francis in preaching to the birds.

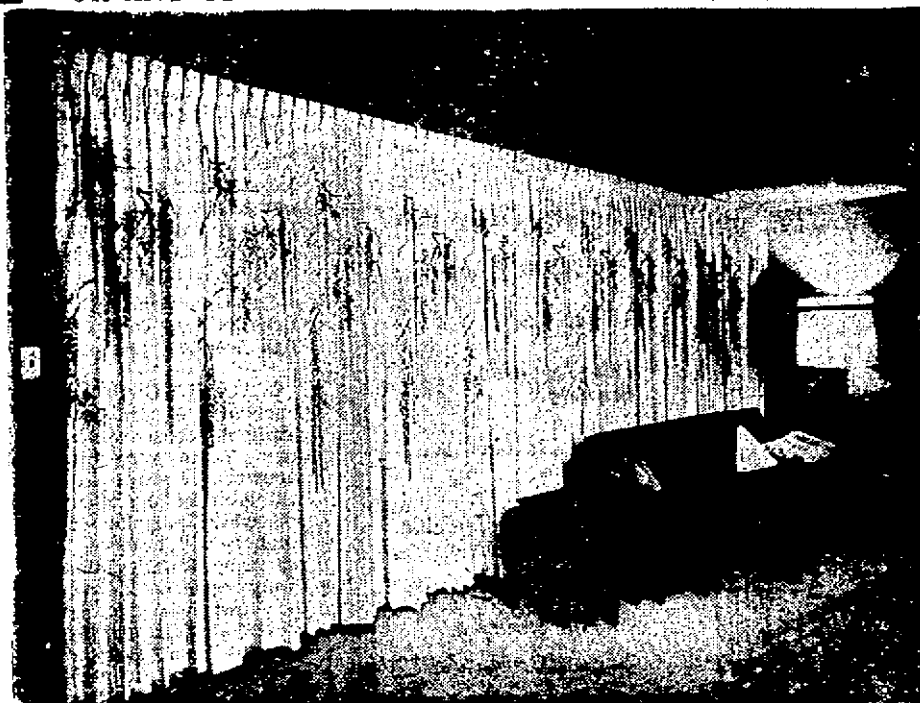
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And breathe a purer air on high
And careth for you everywhere
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PHOTOS BY BETTY KURNER

The wonderful world of A THREE-YEAR-OLD



The mimic. She imitates—with amazing fidelity—mommy's telephone conversations. Her mimicry is a trying on of the adult roles she observes. When adults laugh at her quaint imitations, she joins the laughter without understanding it.

THIS IS KAREN LIDBECK of Darien, Conn. Here she stands, with her back already turned on infancy and her tiny feet planted on the path that soon leads to the kindergarten, to school and the wide world beyond.

But now she is 3.

A period of delight for the child and her elders is this age of 3. Reaching out for experience, she reveals snatches of the maturity that will later be hers. In many ways, she is far closer to a 4-year-old than to an infant of 2.

The typical, normal 3-year-old speaks in sentences whereas at 2 she simply uttered words. When crossed, she more often uses words to express her frustration than when she was 2 and kicked and bit.

She can maneuver the stairs, alone, and alternating her feet. She rides a tricycle, confident of her equilibrium. At meals she is self-reliant. Feeding is for babies, not for 3-year-olds. Although a critic, such as an older child, might carp about her manners. Oops! There go fingers into food.

Most of all, the 3-year-old is aware that she is a person. She is eager to ingratiate herself and to please. "Did I do it right?" she asks. She deplores being treated

Continued on page 26

BOND

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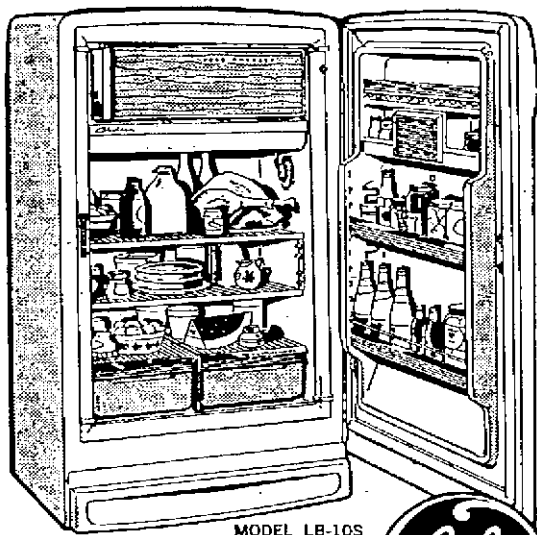
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THE AMERICAN RACING PIGEON NEWS: Send for your free sample copy of this interesting magazine. Many informative articles.

The American Racing Pigeon News, Dept. IF, 2421 Arch Street Road, Norristown, Pa.

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS BULLETINS: Radio Publications and Services, An A-B-C of the FCC, Evolution of Broadcasting, Common Carrier Primer, Safety and Special Radio Services Primer, A Short History of Electrical Communication, Radio Station and Frequency Lists, and List of Printed Publications.

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Indiana University, Division of Adult Education and Public Services, Bloomington, Ind.

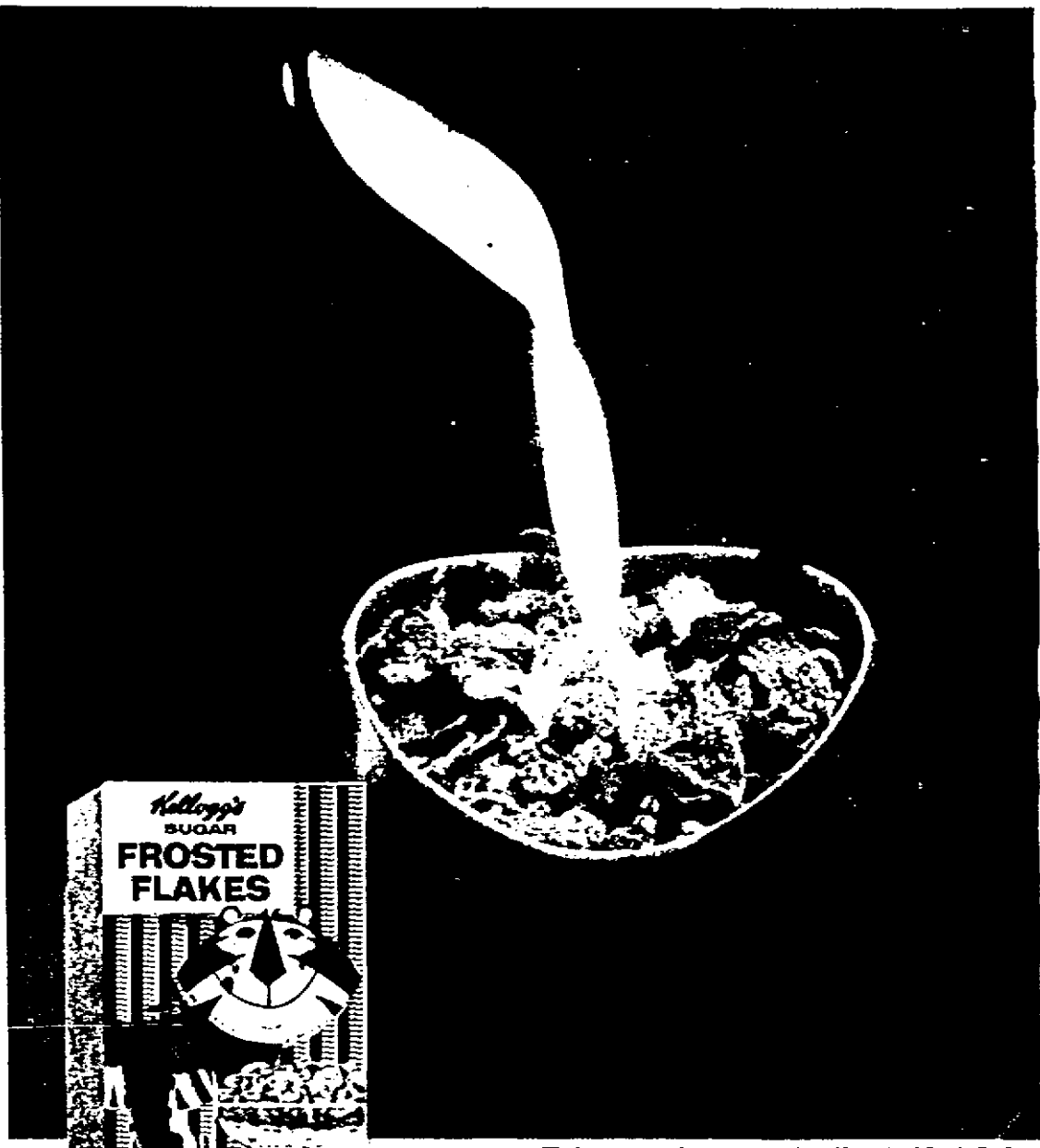
(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)



Self-dependent, or nearly so, the 3-year-old maneuvers with increasing skill around her own little castle, the home. Down the stairs she comes, unaided, having discovered that her feet can descend in alternating fashion.



Tight, but almost like an adult's, is Karen's grip around her crayon, which she grasps with forefinger and thumb. Such satisfaction in dabbing with color. Why worry if the colors won't be confined within the lines?



"The best to you each morning!"—from Kellogg's of Battle Creek

America's favorite breakfast—with the sugar already on it. Not just on it but in it. Kellogg's secret sugar frosting is toasted clear through every one of these famous flakes of corn. So intriguing that grownups are now fighting their offspring to claim it as their own. No fighting at your house, please—just have plenty.

Put a tiger on your team!



Kellogg's
SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES

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Bible

(Continued from Page 14)
mistakenly used in Zechariah 11:17, thus: "Woe to the idle shepherd that leaveth the flock!"

PERHAPS BETTER known is the Breeches Bible, an English translation first published in Geneva between 1557-60. In Genesis 3:7, this Bible reads, "... they sewed figgetree leaves together and made themselves breeches."

In those days, "breeches" was a general term for any garment that covered the loins. The King James Version substitutes "aprons" for "breeches" in this verse.

The second edition of this Geneva Bible was called the Place Makers Bible because Matthew 5:9 read, "Blessed are the place makers," instead of "peacemakers." Still another edition was called the Goose Bible after the printer's mark.

ALL COPIES of the Wicked, or Devil's Bible were ordered destroyed, and the printers fined the equivalent of \$300, but some copies escaped destruction and are valuable collectors' items. This King James Version, published by the Stationers Co. in London in 1631, left "not" out of Exodus 20:14, making it read, "Thou shalt commit adultery."

Omission of "not" from I Corinthians 6:9 resulted in another Devil's Bible, also called the Unrighteous Bible. The relevant phrase reads, "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall inherit the Kingdom of God?" Another "not" should have preceded "inherit" in this King James Version of 1653.

"Thou shalt not need to be afraid of any bugs by night." This rendering of part of Psalms 91:5 gave the Bug Bible its odd name. When it was published in 1551, "bugs" meant "ghosts," a meaning that survives in "bugbear" and "bugaboo." In modern translations, "terror" supplants "bugs."

THE PARABLE of the vineyard (or husbandman) appears in Luke 20. At Oxford's Clarendon Press, in 1717, a Bible was printed with "vinegar" where "vineyard" should have been in the title over this chapter—hence the Vinegar Bible.

Use of another word for "balm" in Jeremiah 8:22 gave strange nicknames to the Bishop's Bible of 1568 and the Douai Bible of 1609.

In the first — the Treacle Bible — the verse reads, "Is there no treacle in Gilead. . . . In the other, the Rosin Bible, "rosin" replaces "treacle."

In some cases, exact phrasing of quoted passages varies in modern translations of the Bible.

Considering the number of editions of the world's best seller, errors have been few. But a Psalmist, reading a list of them, might think there is some truth in the error made in Psalms 119:161 of the Printer's Bible, a King James Version issued in 1702: "Printers have persecuted me without cause."

meet mr. pierre*

*the poodle of distinction . . . urges you not to miss the . . .

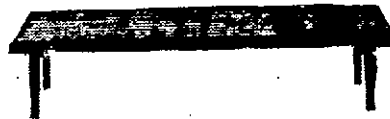
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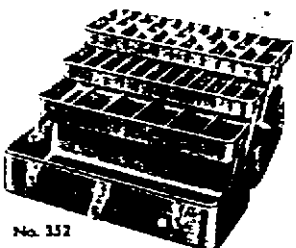


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THREE-YEAR-OLD continued

Hers is no less a crucial age than is adolescence

like a baby, but she may vent her anger on an inanimate object.

Three is an age on the threshold of human awakening, armed only with the total experience of the nursery orbit. No wonder then that her serious mien is so amusing to others.

Three is a social age. She is learning about people, how they react, what they expect of her, how to deal with them. She has learned that laughter is contagious. She has discovered clowning and mugging, but they are often her tools of learning. Her mimicry—and mockery—of her elders is her way to try on adult roles.

Three is a period of transition, as crucial perhaps as adolescence. But the 3-year-old is not as articulate as the teenager, and parents' memories are too short for guidance. Knowing something of the growth process, say the experts, is helpful to parents. And they shouldn't use it as a yardstick against which they expect a child to measure up but as a means of interpreting needs.

Look then, at Karen, a normal, enchanting 3-year-old hovering on the brink of her outer world.



Clowning may be a cover-up for inadequacy. In the process of getting dressed, Karen puts the bottom where the top should be. Three-year-olds can dress unaided—well, almost. But it requires a great deal of practice, and they tackle the project with vigor. Most youngsters learn to undress before they learn to dress—unbuttoning before they button.



Charm can be turned on by Karen to extricate herself from ticklish situations. Here was cake on the kitchen table and she just helped herself to it. The 3-year-old is a self-propelled agent who deems it sensible to satisfy her own wants when

the means are at hand. She is into everything—perpetually exploring, investigating, trying out, learning. Hers is not a conscious flouting of conventions of behavior. She is sensitive to adult approval or disapproval and acts accordingly.

THIS WEEK WE ARE

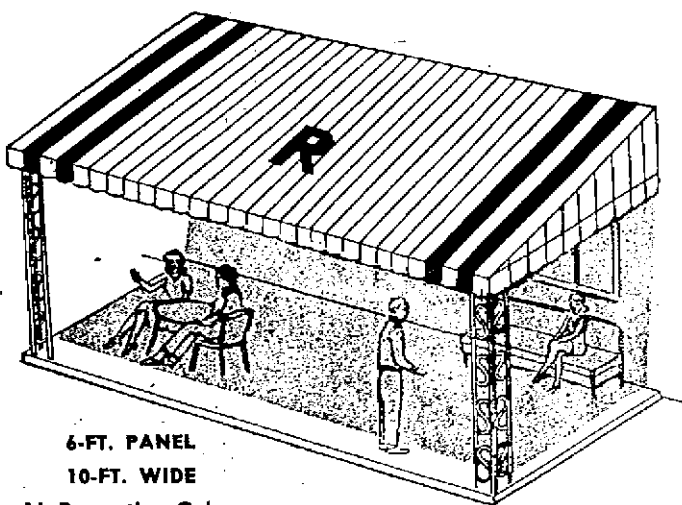
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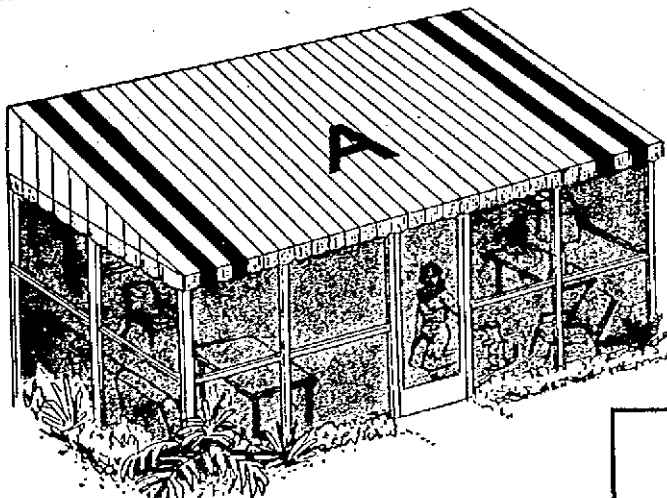


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TELEVISION

Made-to-Order Role

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram
TV Columnist

THERE are not many people in show business who can command a good salary for sitting and singing but Connee Boswell is one exception. Featured as Savannah Brown on Jack Webb's new series called "Pete Kelly's Blues," Connee sits around her nightclub of the roaring 20s, singing an occasional song but always ready to help Pete out with some information.

Of course, one must remember that sitting isn't exactly a pleasure for this plucky singer who was stricken by polio at the age of three and has never walked.

"This is just what I need," she told me, "I really am anxious to stick in one place for a while and, of course, I just love to sing. So this role from Mr. Webb is made to order for me."

Since the dissolution of the famed Boswell Sisters as a team, she has gone her own way starring on the nightclub circuit, making recordings and doing occasional guest appearances on TV shows.

"I've been traveling so much you'd think the law was after me," she said. Now that I have become anchored for a while I hope to take up some of my hobbies again. I like to write music and paint in oils. I used to do a lot of this in the old radio days."

An accomplished musician as well as a singer, Connee gave her first concert on cello



NBC Photo by Elmer Holloway

Connee Boswell portrays blues singer Savannah Brown in NBC's TV show, "Pete Kelly's Blues."

when she was seven. She also plays a mean saxophone, clarinet and trombone.

"I PLAY A SORT of barrel-house beat and if I do say so myself I'm pretty good," she says. "I'd like to sit in with the band on TV and if I get an invitation I'll get my horns out of their cases in short order."

Asked if she had ever sung in a joint like that on the TV show, she said no, that the Boswell's achieved fame early and didn't have to work in small places.

"I have just millions of superstitions. I can't remember some of them, there are so many, but a few things like not putting a hat on the bed, (Continued on Page 34)

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Learning through play. With her imagination she pushes forward into new realms of experience. The 3-year-old is an actress and a talker. She loves to dress up. Suddenly she plunges into fantasy, as here Karen travels far and wide in her seven-league boots. In the middle of a role she may abruptly switch from pretense into reality. Often she has an imaginary playmate — an alter ego.

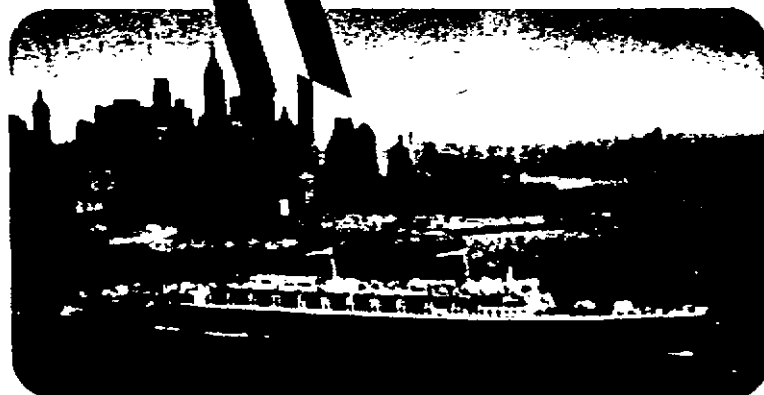


She can wait. She understands more words, and she can listen so she can postpone immediate pleasure for something to come. "If you're quiet now, I'll take you out later," mother says. You can make a deal now because Karen is conscious of being a person. ■

**MEN OF
AMERICA:**

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Live-action shots — aboard S.S. United States



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Manhattan towers against the morning sky.*



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Takes big pleasure when and where he can ... Chesterfield King!*



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LIKE THE BIG CLEAN TASTE OF TOP-TOBACCO**

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They Uncovered a Lost Culture



Anthropologist James Moriarty brushes away soil from skull of Indian remains in burial ground found by George Shumway, left.

By Pat Velton

SCIENTISTS are excited over a newly discovered group of Indian burials found in quantity in La Jolla, a discovery which may be at least 5,000 years old.

Scripps Institution of Oceanography is conducting a Carbon 14 test on shell material, called midden, which has formed a protective covering around the skeletal bones. The test may disclose these burials to be the oldest on the West Coast. Currently in Sorrento, Calif., the oldest known midden, presumably of the same Indian culture, has been

dated by a Carbon 14 test as 6,700 years old but no skeletal remains were found.

THE FIRST of the newly discovered burials was unearthed early in December 1958 by George Shumway as he was turning the soil in his front yard in La Jolla. Shum-
(Continued on Page 41)

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30-in.	48-in.	
30-in.	36-in.	
30-in.	24-in.	
24-in.	54-in.	
24-in.	48-in.	
24-in.	36-in.	
24-in.	24-in.	

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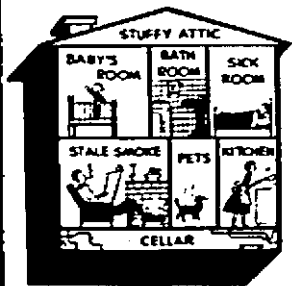
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Listerine stops bad breath four
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Reach for Listerine

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against bad breath

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Baseball's Bill Veeck speaks out...

'How I give fans more

by **BILL VEECK**

Co-owner of the Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO, ILL.

I NEED YOU, Mickey Mantle needs you,
Ted Williams needs you. In fact, all of
baseball needs you—for you pay our salaries.
Yet, amazingly, many baseball owners go on
thinking that all they need to offer you—in
this day of TV, CinemaScope and a hundred
new leisuretime activities—are nine-or-so
innings of baseball.

Entertain baseball fans? Put them at ease,
make them comfortable? Nonsense! Just give
'em a game of baseball—brilliant baseball,
indifferent baseball or bad baseball. It makes
no difference. If the game is a bore (for base-
ball, like all sports, isn't *always* exciting),
that's your tough luck. Try again.

I am afraid, though, that some fans are
not trying again. And I think that's too bad
because there isn't a better buy for your en-
tertainment dollar than baseball—*provided*
you're entertained.

We can't guarantee that every baseball
game will be a pulse-thumping thriller. But
we can make sure that you 1) are as com-
fortable as possible and 2) get as much fun
as possible.

Yet, say my critics, I'm "making a travesty
of the game" when I try to make a ball park a
happy, exciting place to be. Well, let me leave
it up to you. Here are some services—no
pipedreams—that I am giving Sox fans, ser-
vices I feel every fan should be getting. They
may not all work—but they show we're
trying.

1) *An easy way to buy good tickets.* Re-
cently we started a system that allows folks
in the suburbs, as far as 60 miles from the
ball park, to pick out seats just as though
they were at the box office. Ticket counters
in suburban shopping centers are hooked up
by direct wire with our box office. You tell the
clerk the seat or location you want, and she
checks by wire to see if it's available. If it is,
she fills in the seat number on a blank ticket
(while our box office stamps the printed
ticket as sold). You are saved the bother of
waiting for your tickets to come through the
mails, or a long trip into the city for tickets
that may be sold when you get there.

2) *Better parking areas.* We now have
valets who personally park your car. You
drive up to the main gate, you leave your car
with a boy who parks it and you walk right
into the stadium. After the game you give the
boy your ticket and he brings back your car.
You are spared a walk of several hundred
yards to the stadium after parking the car, an-
other long walk trying to find it again.

We need bigger parking areas, as most ball
clubs do. But instead of just moaning, we're



The author entertains Sox fans by firing opening-
day pitch. Catching is co-owner Chuck Comiskey.

doing something about it. We will soon have
parking space about a half-mile from the
field. Our customers will park there and be
put on shuttle buses to get them to the
stadium.

3) *A clean ball park.* How many times have
you found that your chair at a game was
badly in need of a scrubbing? And how many
times have you had to send your suit to the
cleaners after a day at the ball park? At our
Comiskey Park, every seat that we expect to
be used is wet-mopped just before the fans ar-
rive. We can't all have shiny new stadiums—
but we can have clean ones.

For the ladies, incidentally, we will have
the finest ladies' rooms in baseball by the end
of this season. Decorated in a feminine coral
hue, they're fitted with make-up tables and
full-length mirrors. I am not the first busi-
nessman who has discovered that if a wife

Picnic Menu... To Stay or To Go



Baked beans, corn on the cob, cheese and ham stuffed rolls and "Black Cow" (ice cream cola) make up this luncheon for picnics at home or away. To be sure, it will travel!

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THE FRENCH who seem to have more fun than anybody have a word for picnicking. So do the Scandinavians, who take full advantage of their short season by making every summer day a picnic day. The English are among the world's greatest picnickers. In Spain, Italy, Germany the countryside swarms with families on picnics from the very first warm day. In Australia and South America the picnic season is winter in the top half of the world. But in any language, picnic's mean fun. And the Memorial Day weekend—a long one this year—is usually the start of the trek to the out-of-doors, and eating under the sky.

Whether you hold your picnic at the beach, at a mountain resort, in a canyon, in front of the fireplace in the living or recreation room, always be sure to keep the menu simple.

CHOOSE A MENU for which you can make up most dishes in the morning or even the day before. Then just before picnic time pop into oven, then wrap it tightly in news-

papers or aluminum foil to keep it warm while transporting.

Here is an easy menu that will satisfy even the lustiest of appetites but is easy on the cook—ham and cheese stuffed rolls, hot Boston baked or chili beans, buttered corn on the cob (fresh or frozen), relishes, "black cows" for dessert.

Cheese and Ham Stuffed Rolls

- 6 to 8 frankfurter rolls
- 1 cup ground cooked ham or canned luncheon meat
- 1/4 cup chopped sweet cucumber pickles or sliced stuffed green olives
- 1 tablespoon grated onion.
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 6 tablespoons mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
- 2 cups shredded American Cheddar cheese.

Combine ham with all the other ingredients. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cut slice off top of each roll, scoop out center (dry for crumbs). Spread with softened butter.

Fill hollow of each roll with mixture. Replace top. Wrap each in aluminum foil, parchment or heavy waxed paper. Refrigerate till needed.

TO HEAT: If rolls are in foil and cooking is being done outside, place on rack over very low coals until roll is heated through. Or with any wrap, place in heated Dutch oven long enough to heat through. Keep over low coals or other heat. Of course, these wrapped rolls may be placed in moderately slow oven (325°) for heating. Serve in wrappers.

"Black Cow"

Divide 1 pint of vanilla ice cream among 6 glasses or mugs. Fill slowly with chilled cola beverage. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings. Ginger-ale may be used in the same way.

For the Stay-at-Home picnic, try these sandwiches. They're different, and filling.

French Toasted Tuna Cheese

- 1-7 ounce can tuna flakes
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 4 tablespoons butter.
- 12 slices bread
- 6 slices American cheese
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter

Combine tuna flakes, lemon juice, celery and mayonnaise. Butter slices of bread on one side; spread 6 buttered slices with tuna mixture. Top each with a slice of cheese and place remaining slices on top; chill. Combine eggs, salt and milk;

Cottage Cheese Nippy Spread

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup chopped pickle.
- 3 tablespoons chopped watercress

Blend cottage cheese and (Continued on Page 44)

Apricot Glazed Spareribs

- 2 to 3 pounds spareribs
- 1/2 cup apricot preserves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Have the spareribs sawed across the rib bones so individual servings may be carved easily after cooking. Place ribs, rib ends down, on a rack in a baking pan. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour. Season with salt and pepper. Continue baking uncovered 45 minutes. Combine apricot preserves and lemon juice. Spread over spareribs and bake 30 minutes longer, or until spareribs are done and glaze is set. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Tomato Juice, Hot Potato Salad, Spinach au Gratin, Corn Sticks, Currant Jelly, Celery Cuts, Hot-Spiced Apple Sauce and Wafers.

You don't have to be an EARLY BIRD

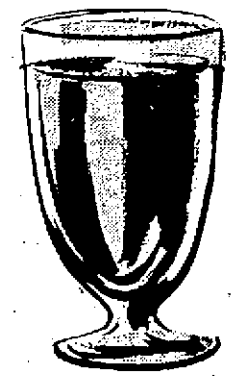


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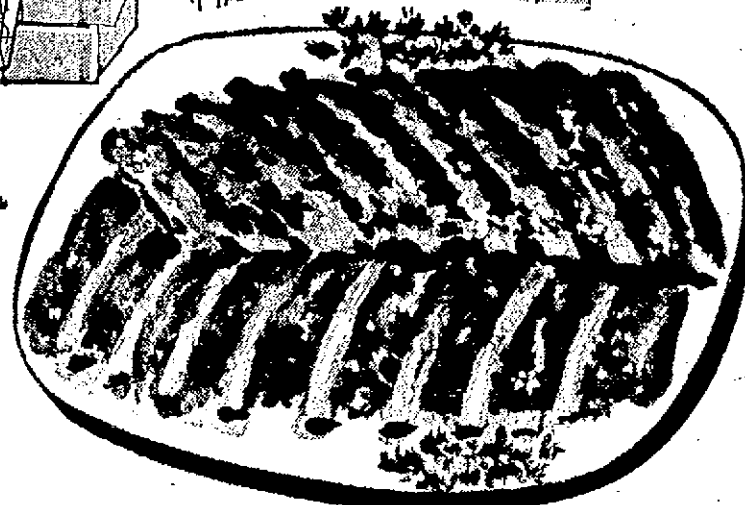
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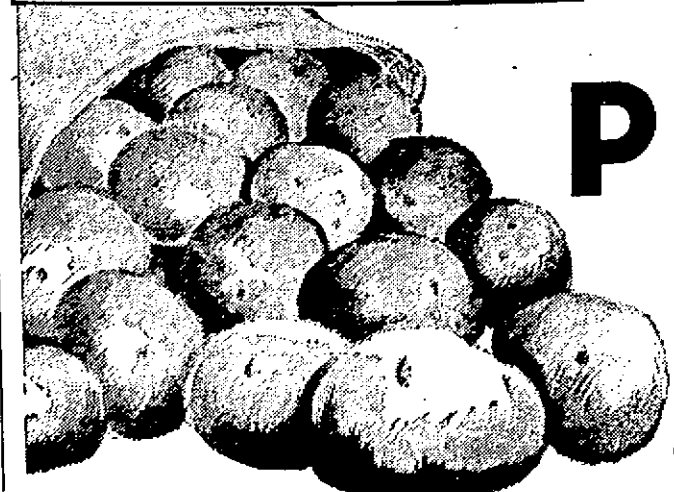
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for their money'

likes your product, so will her husband.

1) *An entertaining game.* Fewer and fewer people go to the ball park anymore to watch "inside baseball"—how the Sox pull a hit-and-run or how Luis Aparicio steals a base. Most fans are there for a few hours' fun—not education. And baseball, more often than not, is fun.

For the Girls

But when the baseball stops—between innings or between the games of a double-header—I don't think the fun should stop. So I have come up with ways to keep my customers entertained, like—

- Buying everybody a cold drink on opening day this year to toast the Sox.
- Serenading the fans with five or six small bands. The strolling musicians greet the fans as they enter the park, then roam through the stands playing requests.
- Staging fashion shows for the ladies on Mother's Day.
- Setting off fireworks.

• *Handing out weird, laugh-making prizes.* Recently we gave away 1,000 frankfurters to one prize winner, 1,000 bags of peanuts to another and 1,000 tickets to a ball game to a third. Now understand: These are not bribes to lure people into the park since the prizes really aren't very valuable. After all, what does a man do with 1,000 frankfurters? And how do you get 1,000 people to trail along with you to a ball game? When we announce such prizes—and we're likely to announce them at any time—the fans get a laugh. They've had some extra fun, which means I've done my job.

Football owners have long known all this. When action stops on the gridiron at the end of the half, the entertainment doesn't stop. The owners put on marching bands, fireworks, all kinds of spectacular displays. Yet nobody says *they're* making a travesty of the game of football.

But I don't fret about what my critics say. I make mistakes, like everybody else,



Veeck, who bought into the White Sox earlier this year, is greeted by manager Al Lopez and Comiskey (r.). Famous for crowd-drawing stunts

when he ran the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns, Veeck once started baseball by hiring a midget to go to bat as a pinch hitter.

but I have pretty solid proof that we're doing a good job here. My proof is what the White Sox fans themselves tell me. During every game I sit in the grandstands or bleachers. And I listen—and listen hard—to my customers. If there is a service they should be getting but aren't, I make darn sure I try to get it for them.

(I've got some brand-new ideas that will really shock my critics. But when I spring them this summer, I think the fans are going to like them.)

Maybe more owners should spend a day in the stands, listening to what *their* fans want—but are not getting. The owners just might learn a few things. ■

Gene Sarazen, World Famous Golf Professional, says:

"For a 'Golf Green' lawn I recommend the equipment Pro Greens Keepers Use!"



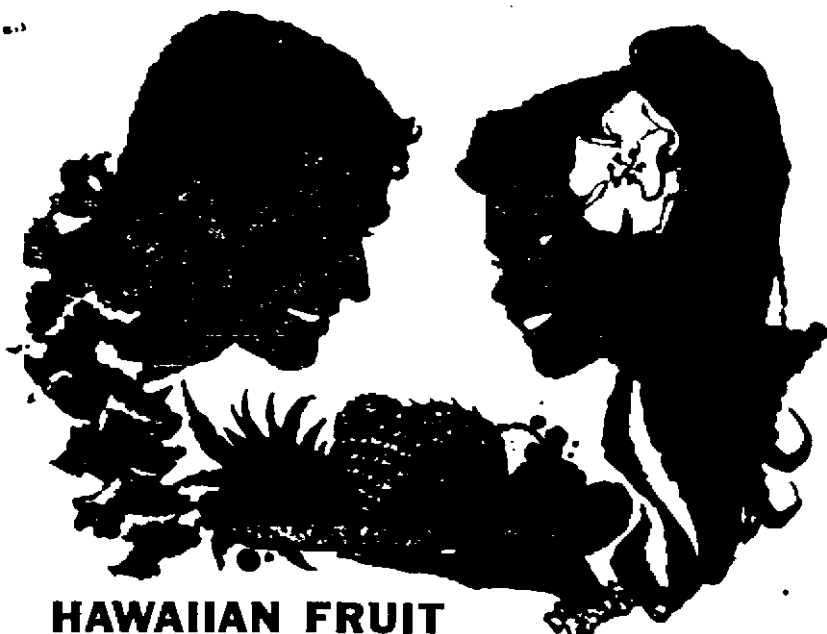
"When good grass is a man's business, he insists on the best watering equipment. That's why professional greens keepers of the best golf courses use Allenco sprinklers. The Allenco oscillating 'Green Keeper', for example, sprinkles square, waters down the corners, gives grass the water it needs, where it needs it—at the roots! And, it's a streamlined beauty. Give your lawn a professional 'putting green' look! Use Allenco sprinklers."



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► YOU ASKED FOR IT

BATTER BREADS can be so easy to bake—and such fun—that PARADE readers have requested even more recipes for them. High on the list is a recipe for whole wheat batter bread. Here it is:

Whole Wheat Batter Bread

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 1 1/4 cups warm water
(110 to 115°) | 1 cup unsifted whole wheat
flour |
| 1 package active dry yeast | 2 cups sifted enriched flour |
| 2 tablespoons honey, brown
sugar or light molasses | 2 teaspoons salt |
| | 2 tablespoons soft shortening |

In mixer bowl, dissolve yeast in water. Add honey, half of each kind of flour, salt and shortening. Beat 2 minutes, medium speed on mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently. With spoon, blend in remaining flour until smooth. Cover. Let rise in warm place (85°) until double (about 30 minutes). Stir down batter by beating about 25 strokes. Spread batter evenly in greased 9"-x-5"-x-3" loaf pan. Batter will be sticky. Smooth out top of loaf by flouring hand and patting into shape. Let rise in warm place (85°) until batter reaches 1" from top of pan (about 40 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375°) 45 to 50 minutes, or until brown. To test loaf, tap the top crust. It should sound hollow. Remove from pan immediately. Place on cooling rack or across bread pans. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Do not place in direct draft. Cool before cutting.

Do you have a favorite type of food you want to cook? Do you want more recipes of any special kind? Write to Beth Merriman, Food Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

► Send us your Heirloom Recipes

HAVE YOU INHERITED a recipe from your grandmother—one you've been told was the pride of the household—that you can't duplicate or even figure out? Perhaps there are odd measurements such as "a gill of cream" or odd ingredients such as "1 teaspoon saleratus." Maybe the recipe is for tremendous quantities, or calls for cooking methods that took days and included constant coal range heat. Send a copy of your treasured recipe to PARADE. If it seems to be one our readers will enjoy, PARADE will work it out for use with current facilities and with today's ingredients and methods—and will publish it with credit to you and your grandmother. Here's a delightful recipe to start this service off. It's from the New England copy book of Mary Abigail Taylor, the grandmother of Demetria Taylor, PARADE's Home Economics Director. (The old recipe has been omitted in this instance since the ingredients are much the same.)

Lemon Cake Pie (Modern Version)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 cup sugar | 2 eggs, separated |
| 3/4 cup flour | 2 lemons, juice and grated peel
(about 1/4 cup) |
| 3/4 cup butter or margarine
(1 1/2 stick) | 1 cup milk |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1 9" unbaked pie shell |

Combine sugar, flour, melted butter or margarine, salt and egg yolks. Beat until smooth. Beat in lemon juice and peel. Add milk, beating slowly. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; fold in. Bake pie shell in moderate oven (350°) 5 minutes. Pour in filling. Bake 40 minutes or until filling is firm. When cut there will be a delicate cake on top of the pie filling.

Send heirloom recipes to Beth Merriman, Food Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

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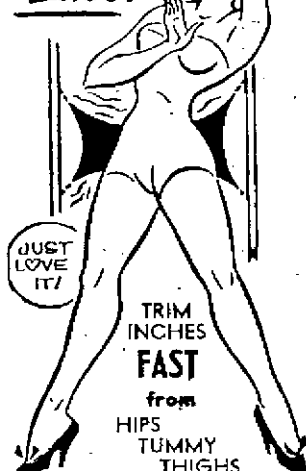


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The Music Goes in Here

By Steve Ellingson

WHO is there that, in logical words, can express the effect music has on us?

A martial strain will urge men into the front ranks of an army faster than any reason. Why? For a person with a broken heart, what better medicine than music?

Nowdays there are records available for every conceivable purpose. Some are made to calm our nerves, others to wake us up, there are records to work with, others to sleep to and some to love by.

ANY FIRST RATE record shop has music for a tired businessman, music for a lazy afternoon, a rainy night and a perfect day. Then, there is another kind of music for washing and ironing and one of the newer albums is for expectant mothers. Of course, there is lots of music for bachelors. You can even buy records for crazy mixed up people and recently I saw

an album of music for breaking a lease. That must be a humdinger.

Records can take us to the theater, put us in the classroom and even read the entire Bible to us, with no effort whatsoever.

I suppose these are the reasons why almost every home has a record player. Since we've had lots of letters asking for a record cabinet, we have designed one that goes well with any type of furniture. There is plenty of space for recordings and if you like, you may place your record player on top.

SOME PEOPLE use the cabinet to house their hi-fi units, others install speakers in it. Notice the handy folding shelf on one side.

Building the unit is easy when you use a full-size pattern. All you need to do is to trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. It's inexpen-



—NBC Photo by Elmer Holloway

Record cabinet that can be made easily with full-size patterns by any home handyman shown by NBC-TV's Joi Lansing.

sive and good looking. The pattern is designed to be used by inexperienced amateurs and gives easy directions along with the list of needed materials.

To obtain the full-size rec-

ord cabinet pattern No. 166 send \$1 by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Satcoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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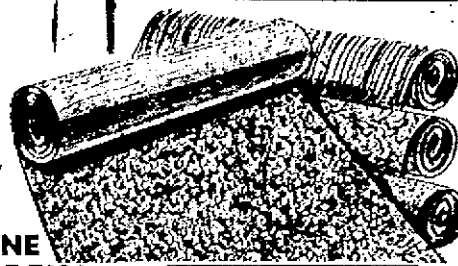
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Sunday dinner on a budget

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

GUESTS FOR Sunday dinner are welcome — especially when you can base your menu on the plentiful in the market bins. Today's unusual recipes show how you can move in that direction. Both make use of the products now in big supply — onions, radishes, potatoes. To top off your meal serve strawberry shortcake, another budget-saver this season.

MENU

Chilled Tomato Juice
Baked Ham Slices
Buttered Green Beans
Creamed Potato Loaf
Garden Relish Salad
Strawberry Shortcake

Creamed Potato Loaf

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1¼ cups milk
- 7 medium potatoes, cooked
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese, divided

Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk; stir over low heat until thick. Slice potatoes thin; add to sauce with parsley; mix well. Spoon half the creamed potatoes into well-greased loaf pan 8" x 5" x 3". Pack down firmly. Sprinkle with half the cheese. Add remaining potatoes. Press down firmly. Chill several hours or overnight. Unmold on heat proof platter. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375°) until heated through, or about ½ hour. Makes six servings.

Garden Relish Salad

- 1 package lemon flavored gelatin
 - 2 cups water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon vinegar
 - 1 cup diced cucumber
 - 1 cup sliced radishes
 - ½ cup sliced spring onions or scallions
- Dissolve gelatin in water as directed on package. Add salt and vinegar. Chill until slightly thicker than unbeaten egg white. Fold in cucumber, radishes and onions. Spoon into five-cup ring mold. Chill until set. Unmold. Garnish with water cress. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY BERNARD CRAY — GOMI ASSOCIATES

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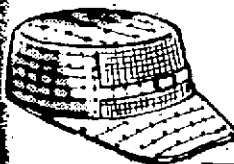
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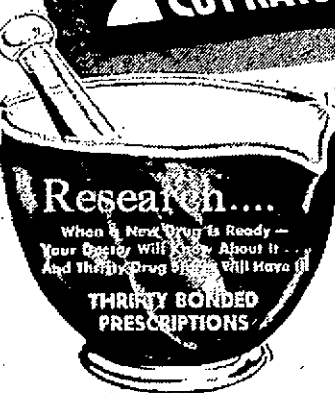


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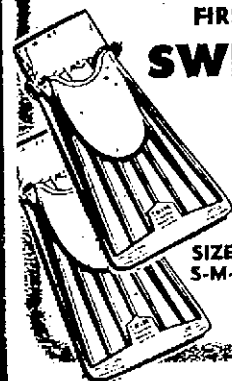
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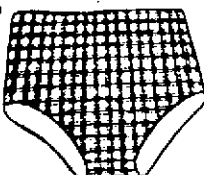
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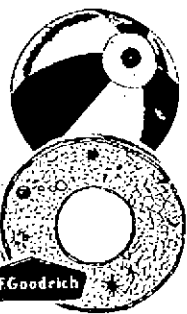
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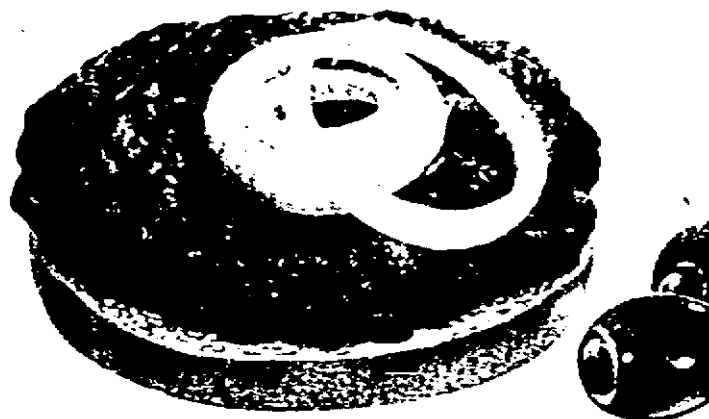
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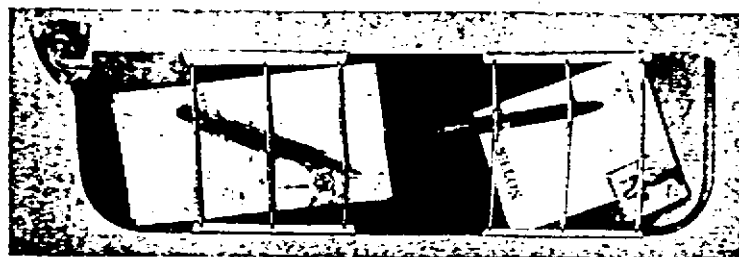
French The Continental kind; herbs and spices!

Russian Slightly sweet; youngsters love it!

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of
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by PETER DRACEN

Looking for ideas for
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Hold all: Slip the aluminum gripper (above) over your visor and it doubles storage space for maps, glasses, etc. Three springs on each side make both sides useful. \$1.50 a pair. *Lighthouse, 11 Court St., Plymouth, Mass.*

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15' x 30'
STAR-LITE OVAL
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★ All the same features as above
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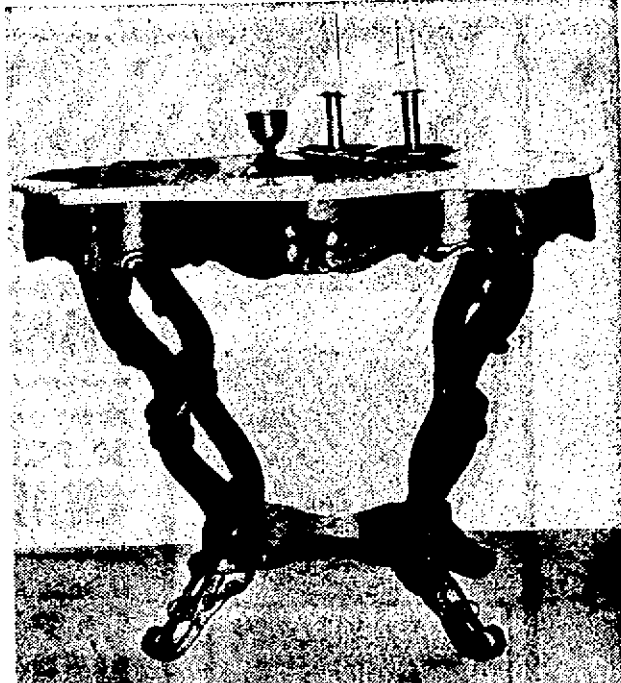
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Marble-topped center table, long in family of Clinton Kolyer,
represents a general fashion of the early Victorian period.

ANTIQUES

Evolution of the Table

By Helen L. Gillum

ORIGINALLY a table was a simple contrivance of a board resting on trestles. After meals, this "table-horde" was removed, and both board and trestles put away. As late as 1642 in America, this custom was still being followed. Which causes one to wonder, upon what did the pioneers rest frequently used necessities, such as candlestick, "Betty-lamp" stand or the family Bible when not tucked away in the Bible box? Perhaps that is exactly why, for convenience's sake, it gradually became customary to leave the "borde" on the table, 'twixt one meal and the next.

Perhaps, too, that is why, when the importance of the table for other purposes than mealtime was realized, the new article of furniture took on so many different forms. Some of the various tables mentioned in colonial inventories are: framed and joined tables; long tables, drawing tables, "butterfly" tables, "1,000-legged" tables, sewing tables and square, oval and round ones. There was even a "chair table," which was actually a chair with a round movable top that could be pushed back, so that the chair could be placed against the wall and used as such.

(Continued on Page 41)

The Patio Shop

SINCE 1933 — DEAN McCURM

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CASUAL FURNITURE

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AMES-AIRE indoor-outdoor
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GE. 8-7705, Easy Parking

Reprinted from Argosy.



"My gosh, you'd think those people upstairs kept elephants!"

Reprinted from Look Magazine.



"A cocktail, perhaps, while you're deciding?"

'These are my funniest!'

...says LEO GARELL



The people upstairs who keep elephants ... the parrot-owner with his nose in a sling ... the couple shopping for a blue-plate special ... the impatient gent kicking a hole through his own front door—these are the oddities of life that provide grist for cartoonist Garell's mill. "Most of

my cartoons," says he, "show people in strange situations." Speaking of strange situations, note Garell (above) at work on Garell. Analyzing this technique, he observes: "The humor business isn't the easiest way to earn a living, but it's much better than working." Any questions? ■



"I thought maybe it flew back here."



"Did you knock, dear?"



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"Whenever my eyes feel tired I pop in Murine. I've found it a great comfort and a help in relaxing tension. Driving some of my antique cars with no tops exposes my eyes to wind and dust. That's another time when Murine is a big help." Like James Melton, you will find Murine a quick way to comfort and rest your eyes. Especially helpful morning and night. Makes your eyes feel so good.

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Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTERTH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTERTH today at drug counters everywhere.

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

Mission: Goodwill

By Ernest Coats

United Press International Writer

PETER SYNODIS of Long Beach is learning in Spain how to create good will for America in foreign lands.

At the same time he is learning about the way of life of a country that has interested him for a long time.

Synodis came to Spain last July as a trainee with the United States Information Service. He has his office in the United States Embassy and lives in a bachelor flat in downtown Madrid.

"Next to Greece, I've wanted most to come to Spain for a long time," Synodis, a first-generation American of Greek parents, said. "I feel perfectly at home here."

"I began learning Spanish nine years ago so I've no language problem and can mix freely with the people."

SYNODIS IS HERE under a USIS training scheme that takes about 25 students each year and, after three months training in Washington, D.C., sends them to overseas branches.

"During this year of training I spend some time in each of the departments of the service," 31-year-old Synodis said.

"I also travel around Spain on agency affairs."

Synodis particularly likes this part of his work. He went to Bilbao with the "Atoms for Peace" exhibition, to Zaragoza with a mobile film unit and recently gave the closing speech in Spanish to wind up an American cultural week in Valladolid.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Nick Synodis, live at 2863 Tulane Ave., and his married sister, Mrs. Byron Calomiris, lives at 10 Wheelbarrow Lane.

Synodis spent some time in New York and, after studying at the Cal-Aero Technical Institute in Glendale, in 1947, took up aircraft work.

"I decided in 1953 to give up that work," he said. "I enrolled at the Long Beach City College and later went to the University of Southern California."

"I graduated from there with a major in journalism in 1957."

WITH THAT qualification, and experience as editor of the university newspaper, the "Daily Trojan," Synodis got a job as reporter with the San Diego Morning Union and Evening Tribune.

"I prefer this job to journalism," he said. "It's more interesting and there's more opportunity for travel and advancement."

Synodis lives a bachelor's life here in a \$90 per month apartment and employs a maid for two days a week.

He generally eats out and finds Spanish cooking to his taste.

"Spanish cooking is very similar to Greek," he said. "Many Americans don't like it because it's cooked in olive oil, but it doesn't bother me."

But he finds the Spanish hours very hard to get used to.

"I work from 9 to 2 and from 4 to 7. A single man working those hours finds it very difficult to get anything done."

"By the time I've finished work and eat, the night's finished."

"I can understand the philosophy of the late hours, though. Most families have a maid and can spare the time to go for their paseo (stroll) before dinner at 10 and go out again after if they want."

"Then they usually have a siesta during the lunch break. But two hours lunch break is too much for me so I generally only take an hour."

SYNODIS LIKES bullfights, which he had seen before in Tijuana.

"I enjoy bullfights though I can't say I'm an 'aficionado' (fan). As a spectacle of color and pageantry they're something to see, but I'm still trying to understand the philosophy of them."

Synodis expects to be in Spain until July.

"The last month of my training will be spent in a branch post outside Madrid. After that I'll be re-posted—but I don't know in what capacity or where."



United Press International Photo

Peter Synodis of Long Beach is a trainee with USIS in Madrid.



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Never before a paint like this!

In 1951 Fuller chemists found that by combining certain new "miracle" materials they could produce an exterior paint so outstanding that it made even the finest house paint old fashioned.

Fuller wanted to be sure

All over the West, homes were painted with this astonishing new kind of paint. As the number grew, Fuller chemists watched, tested, compared.

Results were phenomenal

Fuller House Paint met every rigorous test of weather and wear . . . outperformed the finest house paints known.

Today Fuller can offer you this revolutionary product, without qualification, as the finest house paint you can buy.

If you're going to paint . . . get 2 extra years of beauty . . . at no extra cost. Get new Fuller House Paint now! 42 western colors to choose from.

COMPARE ITS ADVANTAGES!

	Finest Traditional House Paint	New Fuller House Paint
General Appearance:	Can resist rigorous western weather only a few years.	Keeps fresh, new look at least 2 years longer than finest house paint.
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Spot Oxford in Tumbleweed. Sizes 6 to 12. From \$8.95.



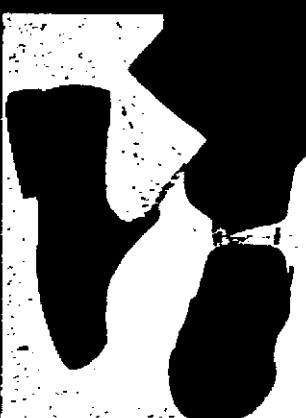
Chukka Boots in Lotus Green. Sizes 6 to 12. From \$8.95.



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Accraze Slip-On in Scarlet Feather. Sizes 4 to 12. From \$8.95.



Saddle Slip-On in Silver Bulter. Sizes 4 to 12. From \$8.95.

A Father's Day Gift Certificate lets him take his choice of style in one of these colors.

A. Spot Oxford in Tumbleweed, Silver Bulter, White Cloud, Wild Oats, Scarlet Feather, Bone' Burg, Keanokai.

B. Chukka Boots in Lotus Green, Wild Oats, Tumbleweed, Mack Thunder. Boys' sizes in Wild Oats, Keanokai and Tumbleweed.

C. Perforated Tapp Oxford in Core Cok, Yucca Tan, Wild Oats, White Cloud, Silver Bulter.

D. Campus Oxford in Bone' Burg, Wavy Back, Boys' Oxfords in Wild Oats, Tumbleweed and Scarlet Feather.

E. Accraze Slip-On in Scarlet Feather, Bone' Burg, Tumbleweed, Wild Oats, Silver Bulter.

F. Saddle Slip-On in Silver Bulter, Wild Oats, Mack Thunder, Yucca Tan, Core Cok.

Boys' sizes in Narrow, Medium, Wide widths. Boys' sizes in Narrow and Medium widths only. A few men's styles in size 13, one style in size 14, 15 and 16, on special order.

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\$8⁹⁵ AND \$9⁹⁵

MEN'S STYLES

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Treat your feet to brushed pigskin... the leather that breathes! Just 12 casual, good-looking ounces per shoe, including balloon crepe sole and spring steel shank support. So light and supple you'll hardly feel them. And they're specially treated to repel water, resist soil, brush clean in a jiffy. Most styles in one or more colors at stores below. Order now!

Hush Puppies have been selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee to be worn as part of the official uniform for the United States Pan American Teams.

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The Broadway Southern California
Downtown—Hollywood—Crenshaw—Pasadena—Westchester—
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DESMOND'S



Glamorous hostess Gina Lallobrigida welcomes Young Columbuses to villa near Rome. Boys presented her with three-foot Easter egg.

Dream trip for

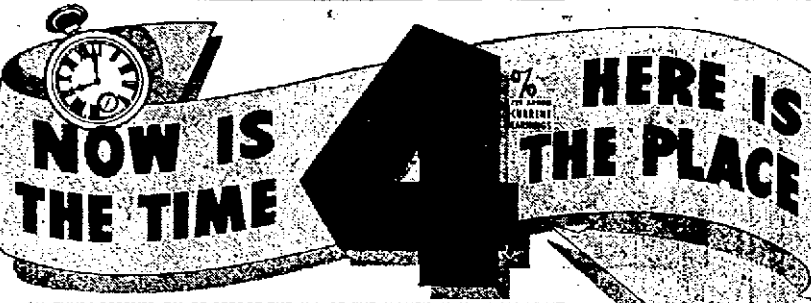
"TO TAKE one thing I enjoyed most—it's like choosing one star from all those shining over Rome. The whole trip far exceeded my dreams."

In these glowing terms, John Griffin, a young newspaper carrier of Roanoke, Va., thanked PARADE for the trip of a lifetime. With 59 other boys from 48 cities, John had been picked by PARADE for qualities of citizenship and salesmanship in its third Young Columbus contest. The boys' reward: a thrilling, 10-day whirl through Italy.

The 12-to-18-year-old travelers were flown to Italy by Trans World Airlines Jetstream. Thos. Cook &



Comeo craftsman displays intricate skill for curious boys in shop near Naples. Boys came home loaded with souvenirs for their families.



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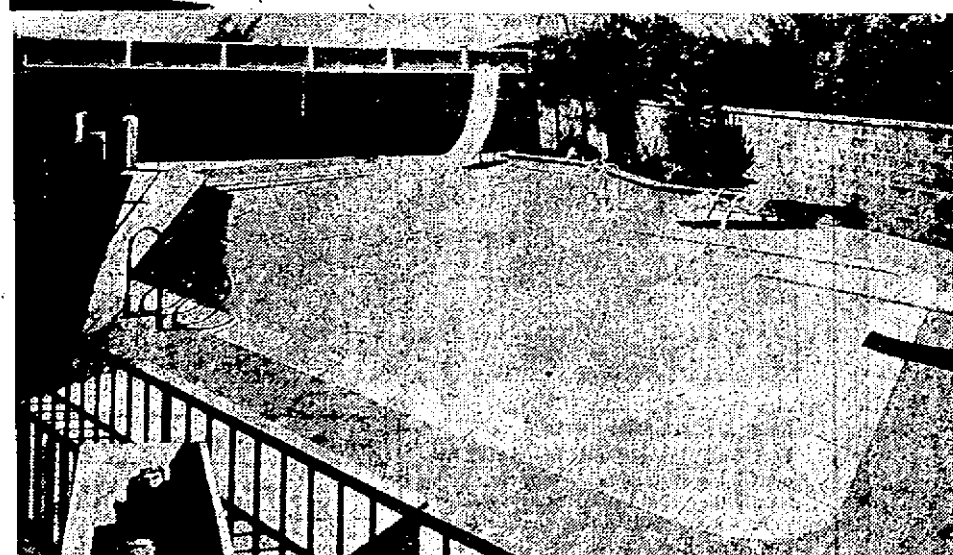
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Poached? What's 'At?

SOME of the things we encountered on the last trip away from our Southern California refuge:

IN SAN FRANCISCO: Waitress at the Charcoal Broiler, "You want dessert? Then hold onto your forks!"

IN PORTLAND, MAINE: Waitress at the Blaine House, "Poached eggs? Never heard of 'em. You don't mean dropped?"

IN LEXINGTON, MASS.: It was the day the British queen visited the United States. The Minute Man, eternally on guard with flintlock poised, gazed down toward Boston whence the Redcoats came. We are sure we heard him say, "Woman or no woman, if she comes up that hill I'll let her have it!"

IN PLYMOUTH: He looked like a thug and he was glaring down at the famous Rock with vast contempt. The thug, "Anyway, I've seen both rocks now, Plymouth and Alcatraz!"

IN COLUMBUS, GA.: We asked help from the police to locate the residence of a nephew lieutenant stationed at Fort Benning. A screaming patrol car rushed us out to the county line where two motorcycle officers took over. Red lights shining, sirens shrilling, they hurried us at full speed right to our nephew's door. Waited the lieutenant's wife, "I'll never be able to live it down!"

WILLOW FLATS, NEV.: Shivering in the cold dawn before the atomic explosion. An old Indian chief, with two grandsons holding a blanket, waiting beside us. The bomb took off in the distance and mushroomed miles high over

the desert. The Chief: "Pretty big for smoke signal. Fetch-double blanket!"

Back in Southern California with my wife in the dentist's chair. The dentist: "Bite down. Woops! Let me get my finger out!"—OWEN RHODES.

Connee Boswell

(Continued from Page 26)

keeping clear of black cats, crossing my fingers for luck when I start to sing, and changing my rings for different numbers come to mind."

She smokes but doesn't drink. "Not because I'm any kind of a bluenose but because one little drink actually makes me hoarse. So I don't drink when I sing and since I sing most of the time I can't drink. Air-conditioning has the same effects on my voice and this presents a problem in the plush nightclubs.

"I'm pretty much the same all the time," she added. "I wake up the same as I went to sleep and just stay the same all day. But with music it's different. I throw myself into the mood of the music completely. . . I get sad, I get happy; I get excited. When I play my guitar I feel like a hillbilly."

Grow 'Em Tall!

Vegetable gardeners with limited space and a penchant for string beans can combine the two by planting pole varieties instead of bush beans. Figure on about one pole per person to be fed and about three plants to the pole.

SAVE NOW!!!

REMODELING ADDITIONS — HOMES —

ROOM ADDITION 10' x 12'
• HARDWOOD FLOORS
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Leaving Vatican, 60 Young Columbuses and their counselors splash through Easter rain. Behind them looms the dome of St. Peter's.

Later the boys toured the Vatican Palace and Library, were impressed by the world's largest Bible. They also saw the Pope's summer palace.

newspaperboys

Sons, Inc., handled travel arrangements. Throughout the boys were kept on a busy, bustling schedule that took them through Italy from Florence to Pompeii. Highlights of the trip are shown in these photos.

Not so easily captured, however, were the contributions PARADE's young ambassadors made to international goodwill. Fresh and eager, the teen-aged Americans made friends with everyone. Nor can the photos capture all their memories. Wrote young Griffin: "My sister remarked the other day, 'That just isn't John any more. He's too old.' She summed it up. I think differently now—I grew up an awful lot."



Camerabugs train their lenses on ruins of Rome's famed Colosseum. The travelers spent much of their time comparing photographic notes.



Dollied-up horse draws joyriding Young Columbuses through streets of Sorrento. Of all the cities visited, boys decided they liked Rome best.



Rome's mayor opens gifts sent to him by each U.S. city represented. He enjoyed boys' visit so much he kept president of Italy waiting.

Do you suffer from TRAVEL CONSTIPATION?

If you've ever done much traveling, you undoubtedly know that your eating habits are very likely to change when you're away from home. And this very often leads to a lack of bulk in the diet, one of the most common causes of constipation.

Of course, that's just why so many experienced travelers enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's All-Bran every day—wherever they are. You see, just a half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides all of the good bulk food you need for gentle, natural regularity. Wonderful old-fashioned bran muffin flavor and good nutrition, too.

So, the next time you have trouble with irregularity caused by insufficient bulk in your diet—at home or on the road—remember Kellogg's All-Bran. It's America's favorite whole bran cereal, you know... now by 3 to 1!



New for CORNS



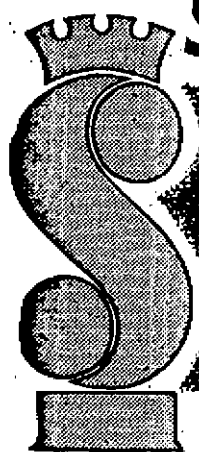
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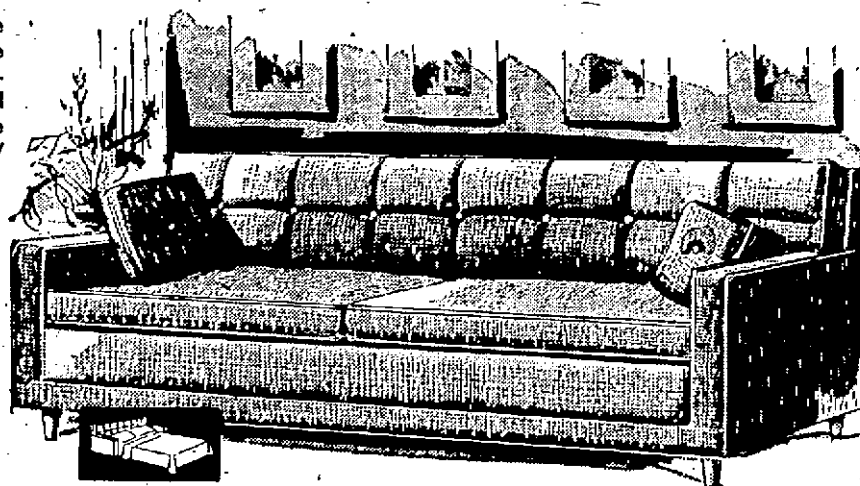


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Biscuit-Tufted Modern HIDE-A-BED

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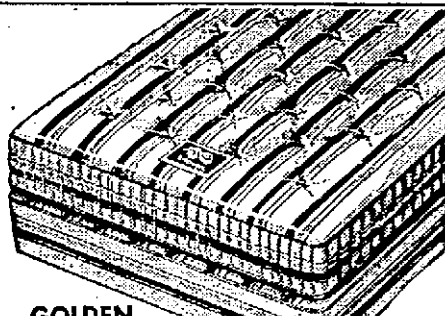
A trim, tailored style that fits equally well in traditional or contemporary decor. Covered in carefree Chromespun tweed. Your choice of mocha, peacock, emerald, nugget gold or charcoal.

SIMMONS PRINCESS HOLLYWOOD SET



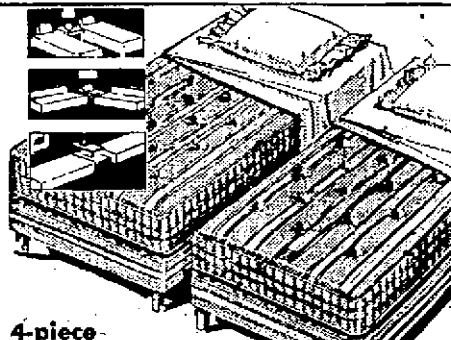
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Tufted, washable plastic headboard, and resilient innerspring mattress, PLUS sturdy matching boxspring, brackets, legs; at ONE low price. (Twin size.)



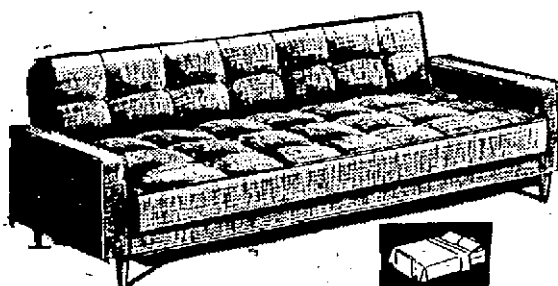
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Smooth Top or Tufted Model. Matching boxspring \$39.95. Real value for thrifty shoppers. 220 firm, resilient springs, 4 cord handles, 8 ventilators, pre-built border, heavy durable cover. Full or twin size.



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SPECIAL Complete

TWO twin-size Simmons mattresses and TWO matching boxsprings...all at ONE low price! Hundreds of firm innerspring coils, taped French edges, sturdy covers.



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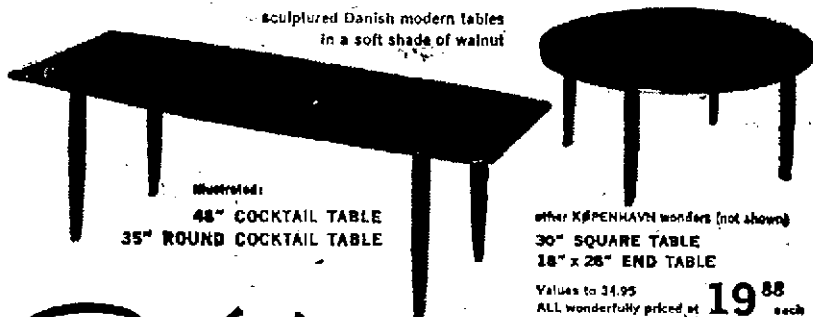
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Madonnas of the Trail

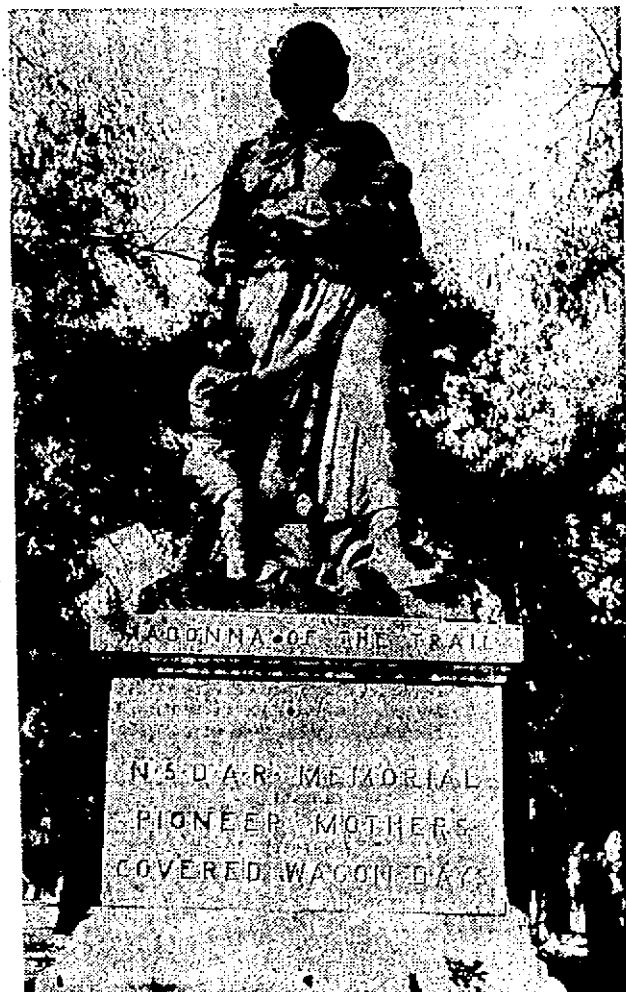


Photo by the Author

Dedicated to pioneer mothers of covered wagon period,
this statue stands on old trail site in Upland, Calif.

By John Ronson

HER BIG, work-hardened hand curled around the soft body of the infant child cradled in her muscular arm, she strides determinedly on. In 12-foot statues in a dozen different states, stretching from Maryland to California through which the old emigrant trails led ever Westward, the Pioneer Mother of Covered Wagon Days is thus sculptured in classic stone. Her heavy, scuffed shoes show no daintily designed open toes. Her unshapely Mother Hubbard dress, swishing loosely about her strong body, presents plenty of wrinkled folds for her boy child to clutch as he trudges along beside her.

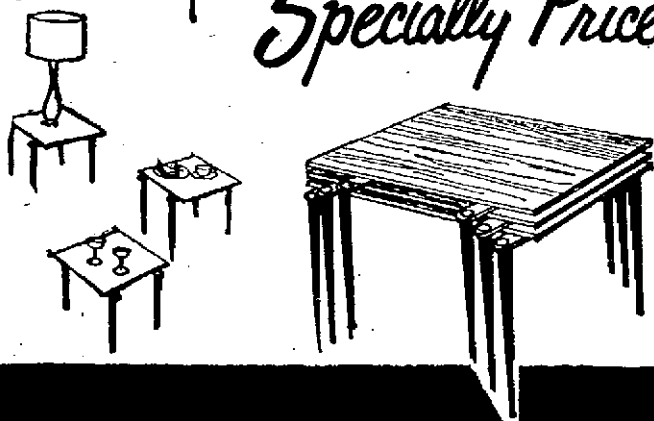
the present-day city dweller, to let down, go a day without shaving, fly his shirt open at the throat, that's generally considered more of a luxury than a hardship. These pioneer men worked hard and endured much but the lack of roadside rest-rooms such as the traveler now finds every few miles along his route in the service stations that dot the highways, bothered him not nearly so much surely as it must have his faithful women. How these emigrant women would have appreciated some of the clean, tiled powder rooms now commonly provided by the big gasoline companies.

This plodding mother had scant time to spend on the styles that society prescribed or to fuss around with feminine niceties. There weren't even any restrooms along the way to afford a bit of privacy and comfort in her attention to cleanliness and the natural bodily needs. And being a woman she deserves great admiration and deep respect for this alone. Quite often there was hardly enough water to spare for even a dab for her weathered face, let alone perfumed soap or bath salts or any of the other toilet-ries the modern woman takes for granted.

IT IS, NO DOUBT, about such things that the Daughters of the American Revolution thought when they began planning this project, and at the same time they probably figured after viewing all across our land the many monuments to the miner, the fighting man, the scout, that it was high time some notice was taken of the women who gave so much in their pioneering. So this patriotic group really did a splendid job in creating the statues placed in Upland, Calif., at the foot of the bridge path where the Old Trails crossed what is now Euclid Ave., and in the center of Springerville, Ariz., and on the 10 other sites along the route these brave women traveled when they earned the title: "Madonna of the Trail."

THE MEN in the wagon trains were hardy and roughly clad also, but for a man, even

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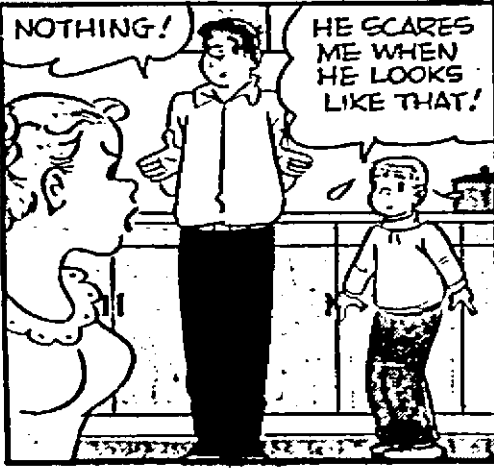
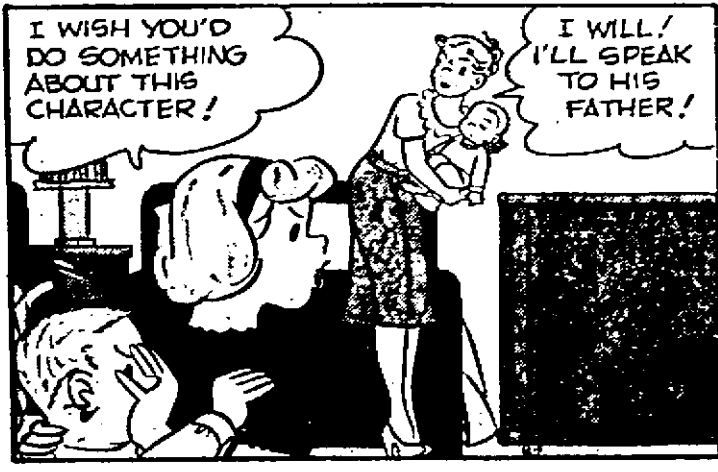
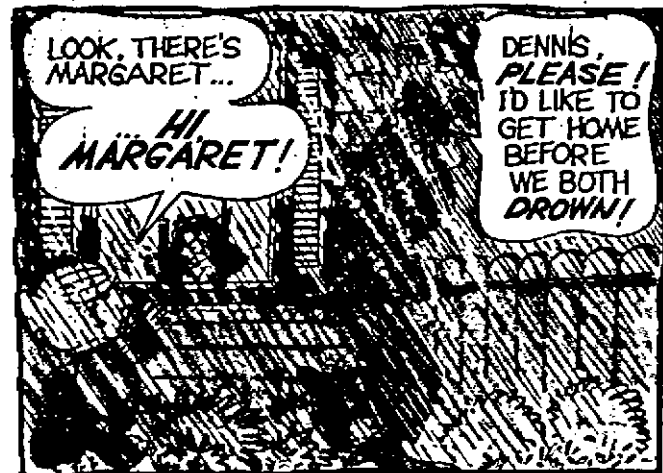
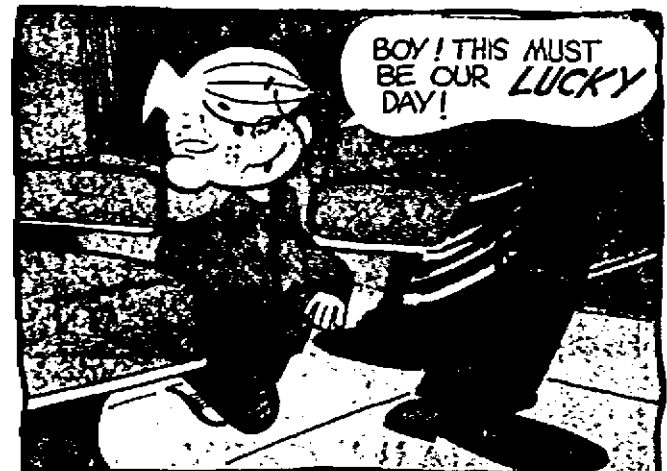


SUNDAY

PARADE MAGAZINE EXCLUSIVE

HOPE SLOWS UP --AT FULL SPEED

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 24, 1959



Education

(Continued from Page 20) into which education has moved. It challenges, as some other methods did not, the capacity of our boys. It's a big adventure, but we're encouraged by the interest shown by parents and industry. Its possibilities are only beginning."

When McIntyre contemplated founding such a school, he investigated who should be the teachers. Finally he decided to obtain the services of the Salesians. Taking their name from St. Francis de Sales, the Salesians were founded by Father (Don) John Bosco and are the third largest international religious order of men in Catholicism.

FR. BOSCO, an Italian priest, devoted his life to preparing youths to fit themselves to the demands of the Industrial Revolution. In 1841 he improved the lot of Italy's poverty-stricken, delinquent, uneducated youth. His trade schools were the first attempt at an organized program to train boys as skilled craftsmen and leaders. When Bosco died in 1888, the program had been carried to 19 countries. Today 58 nations, spanning five continents, have Don Bosco schools in operation.

Though established by Catholics, the South San Gabriel school is nonsectarian and nonprofit. It has the enthusiastic backing of Southern California's big industries. Students come from as far away as Long Beach and Picoima. A school of low tuition (each boy is charged \$10 a month), its graduates are virtually assured immediate employment at good wages.

"With a required background of science, mathematics, English, finance, political science, and philosophy, the boys are prepared to advance into positions of leadership," says Father Felix J.

Penna, the school's first principal. Industry and labor were consulted, and they made recommendations before the school was built.

BESIDES GENERAL education a boy may specialize in machine shop, automobile mechanics, cabinet making, photo-offset printing, practical metallurgy, patternmaking, electronics and instrumentation, engineer designing, sheet metal, or plastics. Since the youths will enter industry on graduation or after completing four years of higher learning, courses are given them in the fundamentals of labor-management

relationships. The boys appoint their own student foremen and supervisors in their shop classes.

When a youth comes to his chosen shop, he punches a time clock like a professional workman. Records are kept of his work and the time it took him to accomplish it.


If he fails to finish a job within the set time, he loses some of the credit. Don Bosco has 11 daily periods of 40 minutes each. As soon as the boys finish lunch, they at once start playing ball. "None of them stands around, planning mischief," Fr. Masoero says.

Sunday, May 24, 1959

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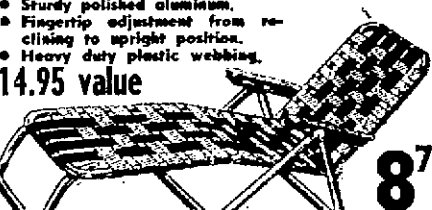
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COPPERTONE BARBECUE smoker - grill

Attention barbecue lovers! Here's the big advance in outdoor cooking. Roll-down hood completely encloses large turkeys, roasts, ham, etc., and gives even greater flavor by concentrating the smoke. Complete with motor, spit, adjustable grill and heat indicator.

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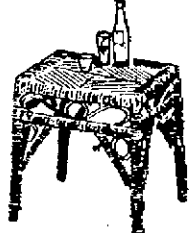
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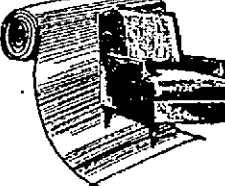
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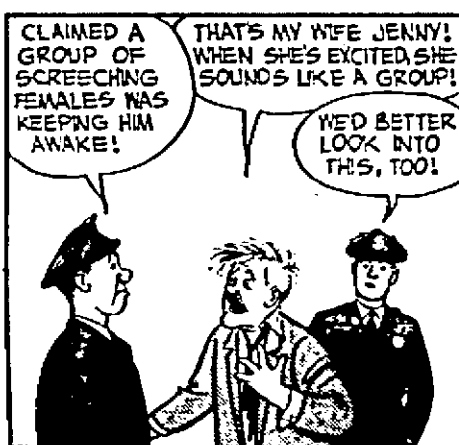
IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



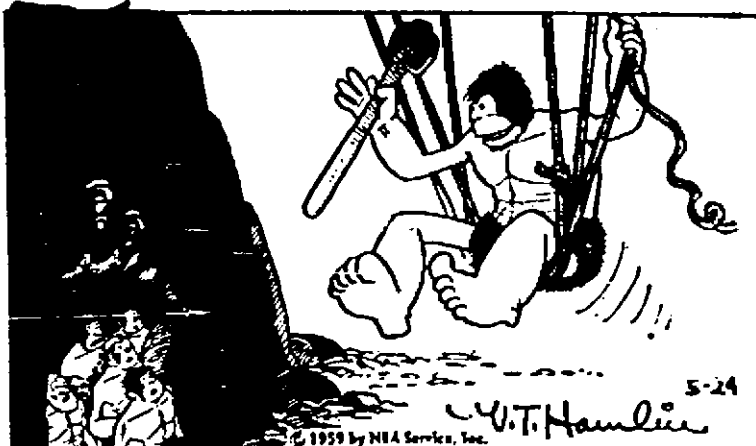
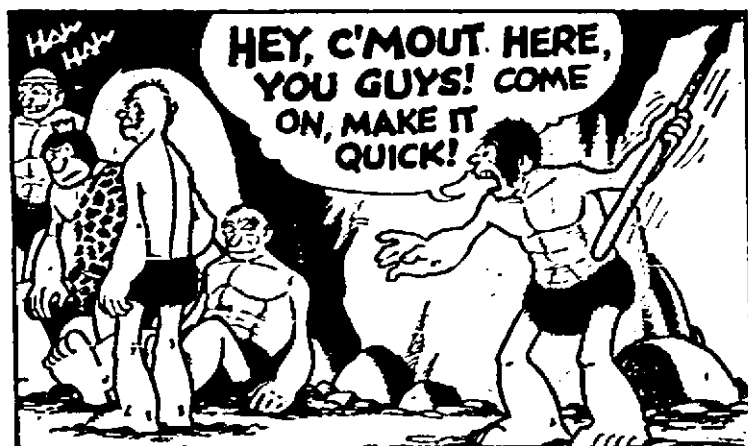
CAPTAIN EASY

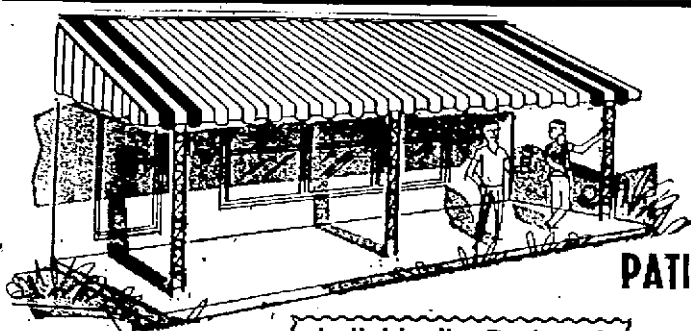
By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





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Consecrated Grounds

(Continued from Page 9)

THE BENNINGTON Monument, now almost hidden from view from the harbor below by the evergreen trees that have grown up around it, was erected by the Bennington Memorial Association of San Diego. It bears the simple inscription, "TO THE BENNINGTON'S DEAD, JULY 25, 1905."

Thirty-five headstones stand in orderly formation at its base, however more than 35 men may have perished in this blast which caused one of the Navy's greatest peacetime disasters, for a report in the August 12, 1905 issue of the Scientific American stated: "Injured and dead were blown into the water when a boiler exploded—casualty list was shockingly large, nearly half a hundred men were killed outright and a large number of others so seriously wounded that the ultimate number of deaths is likely to be not far from 75—"

An interesting and very important fact that was mentioned in this and other published accounts of this accident was that even though the exact reason for the explosion was never definitely given it was the general consensus that engineering inefficiency had a great deal to do with it. As one reporter put it: "Like other naval ships the Bennington was suffering from a lack of engineering officers."

It appeared from these news stories that there was a great deal of public consternation at this time about this dearth of engineers. According to most authorities this shortage was caused, partially at least, because old Navy line officers simply would not agree to engineering officers having ranks equal to theirs.

THE BENNINGTON disaster focused the public eye on this to such an extent that Navy brass was forced to change its attitude. So although the Bennington dead met their death during peacetime the service they rendered their country was equally as great, perhaps, as if they had died in the heat of battle.

One memorial in Rosecrans dedicated to combatant dead is one created: "In memory of the heroes of the Battle of San Pasqual. They fought a good fight." This battle was, of course, waged on California soil. And another memorial which had to do with California history, a plain bronze plaque attached to a rough native stone, memorializes the name of: "Albert Smith, Civilian, spiked the guns at Fort Stockton, raised American flag under fire, 1846." It was dedicated by San Diego Parlor of Native Daughters and Sons of the Golden West in 1929.

Smith's isn't the only

civilian name inscribed for posterity to see in this cemetery. As in all national cemeteries, under certain circumstances wives and children of veterans may be buried. Many headstones here bear the name of a veteran on one side and on the reverse the name of his wife; others have the words son or daughter as well as the name. Most stones in all national cemeteries are the regulation type, and even veterans buried in private cemeteries are entitled to one of these stones at no cost. If the veteran wishes his wife or minor children buried in a national cemetery arrangements must be made at the time of burial of the first one to pass away so that the grave can be dug deep enough to allow the placing of one casket atop the other.

While most tourist brochures and guides to San Diego points of interest mention Cabrillo National Monument and the old Spanish Lighthouse "the most visited national monument and the smallest, situated on the most southwesterly point in the United States—" nothing is said about Rosecrans National Cemetery. Yet the highway to the lighthouse cuts right through the cemetery. Perhaps San Diego's Chamber of Commerce and other tourist promotion organizations of this and other communities with national cemeteries nearby are missing a bet and slighting some interesting scenic and historic spots by not pointing them out. And, surely, a tour of these consecrated grounds no matter where they lie would be rewarding to any visitor.

First-Day Cachet

Collectors of cacheted airmail envelopes are invited to participate in the inaugural of direct U.S. airline service between the western states and Calgary, Province of Alberta, Canada, scheduled by Western Air Lines for June 1.

Arrangements to provide collectors with airmail letters bearing first-day postmarks and cachets were announced by Western.

Collectors are invited to send stamped self-addressed airmail envelope covers to Western Air Lines ticket offices in Denver, Colo.; Casper, Wyo.; Billings and Great Falls, Mont., before May 29 with a request that the cachet be affixed and forwarded on the inaugural flight. Upon arrival in Calgary covers will be back-stamped and forwarded to the addressee.

With introduction of daily DC6B flights to Calgary from Los Angeles and Denver, Western will become the first U. S. airline to link western states with the key city of Alberta.

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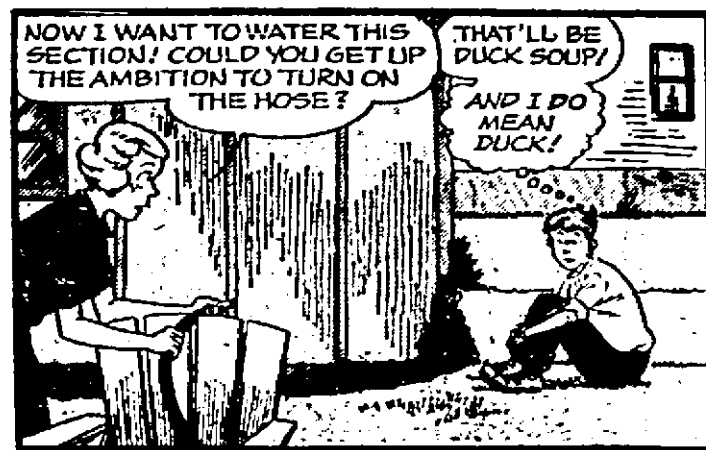
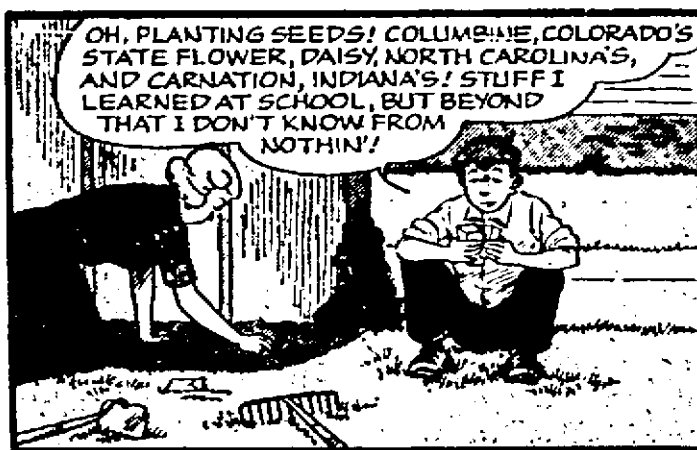
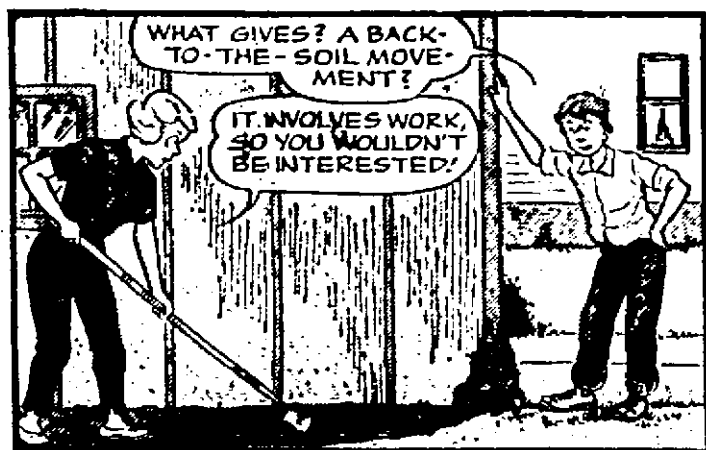
\$69⁵⁰

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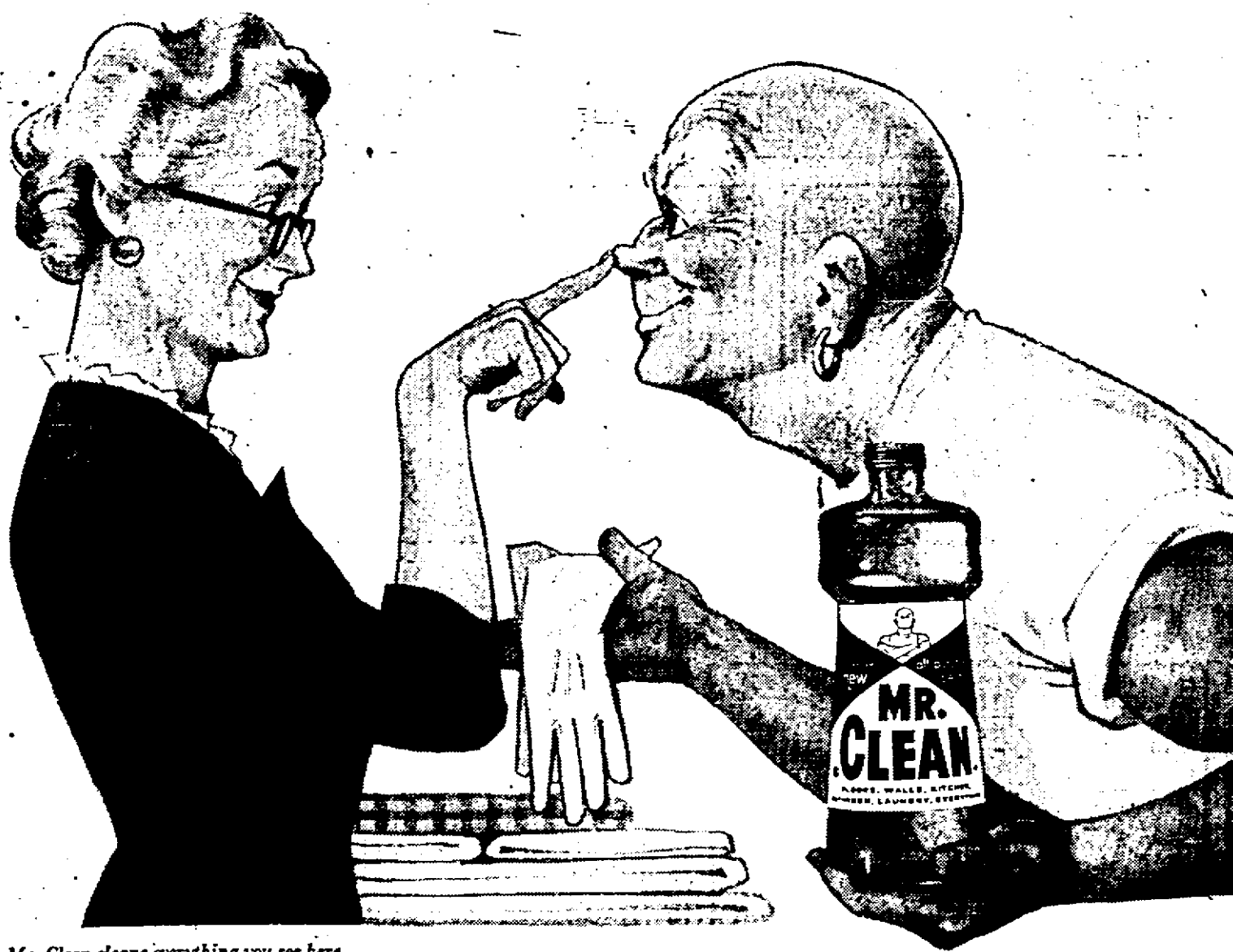
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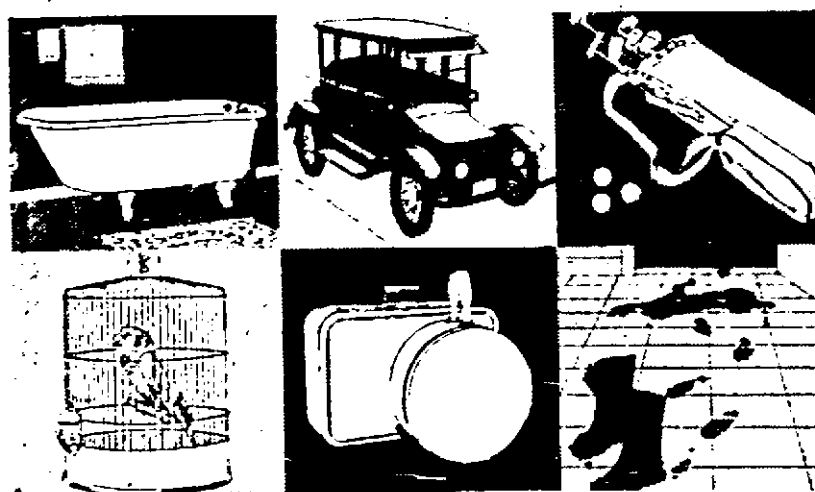


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Shakespeare

(Continued from Page 8)

In those days Shakespeare was altered, "improved," and a happy ending put on "Romeo and Juliet." Thomas Otway helped himself to the plot and much of Shakespeare's poetry for a now-forgotten drama of ancient Rome, Calus Marius. And even Garrick played a version in which Juliet awakens in the tomb before Romeo dies—in time for an impassioned farewell scene which was retained in the opera by Gounod.

And speaking of ages, Fanny Kemble, the great 19th Century Juliet and daughter of a famous acting family played to a Romeo not only old enough to be her father—but who actually was. The first American Juliet, on the other hand—Mrs. Hallam—played Juliet to her own son's Romeo. And the pay-off was when Charlotte Cushman, a large, mannish actress more famous for Lady Macbeth, played Romeo to the Juliet of her sister, Susan.

IN THE BY-GONE DAYS when society dandies were permitted to sit on the stage, one critic remarked that "Mrs. Cibber in the tomb scene of Romeo and Juliet frequently thrilled the audience to enthusiasm—including the hundred or so who were with her in the tomb."

Among the many great Juliets, the names that will bring a gleam to grandfather's eyes are Mary Anderson, Ellen Terry, Adelaide Neilson, Julia Marlowe, and Helena Modjeska, who retired to live in a canyon near Santa Ana. In more recent times the great Juliets were Jane Cowl and Katherine Cornell, the latter with a Romeo played by a relatively unknown British actor, Maurice Evans. Silent films were quick to seize on the great romance, and as early as 1916 Theda Bara was a seductive Juliet. A more memorable film version was made in 1936 with Norma Shearer as Juliet and Leslie Howard as Romeo, John Barrymore as Mercutio and Basil Rathbone as Tybalt. The latest screen lovers were Laurence Harvey and Susan Shentall in a Technicolor production filmed in and near Verona. The latest star to shine as a result of playing Juliet is England's Claire Bloom. And possibly the oldest Juliet is 49-year-old Galina Ulanova who is currently dancing the role with the Bolshoi Ballet at the Shrine Auditorium. The production of "Romeo and Juliet" now on the boards at Long Beach State College has thus a rich and tradition-laden heritage on which to draw.

A Tree to Espalier

For an espaliered tree of unusual merit, try the Evergreen Pear. Unlike fruiting pears, its glossy foliage is attractive the year round and, in spring, it is covered with masses of fragrant white flowers.

Don't use it for a low wall. Its eventual size needs a high fence or house wall.

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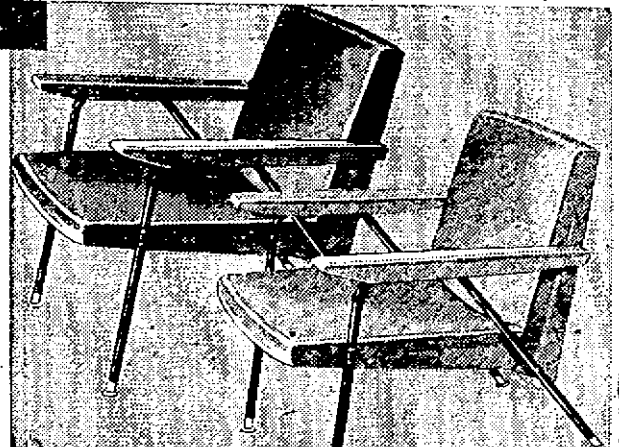
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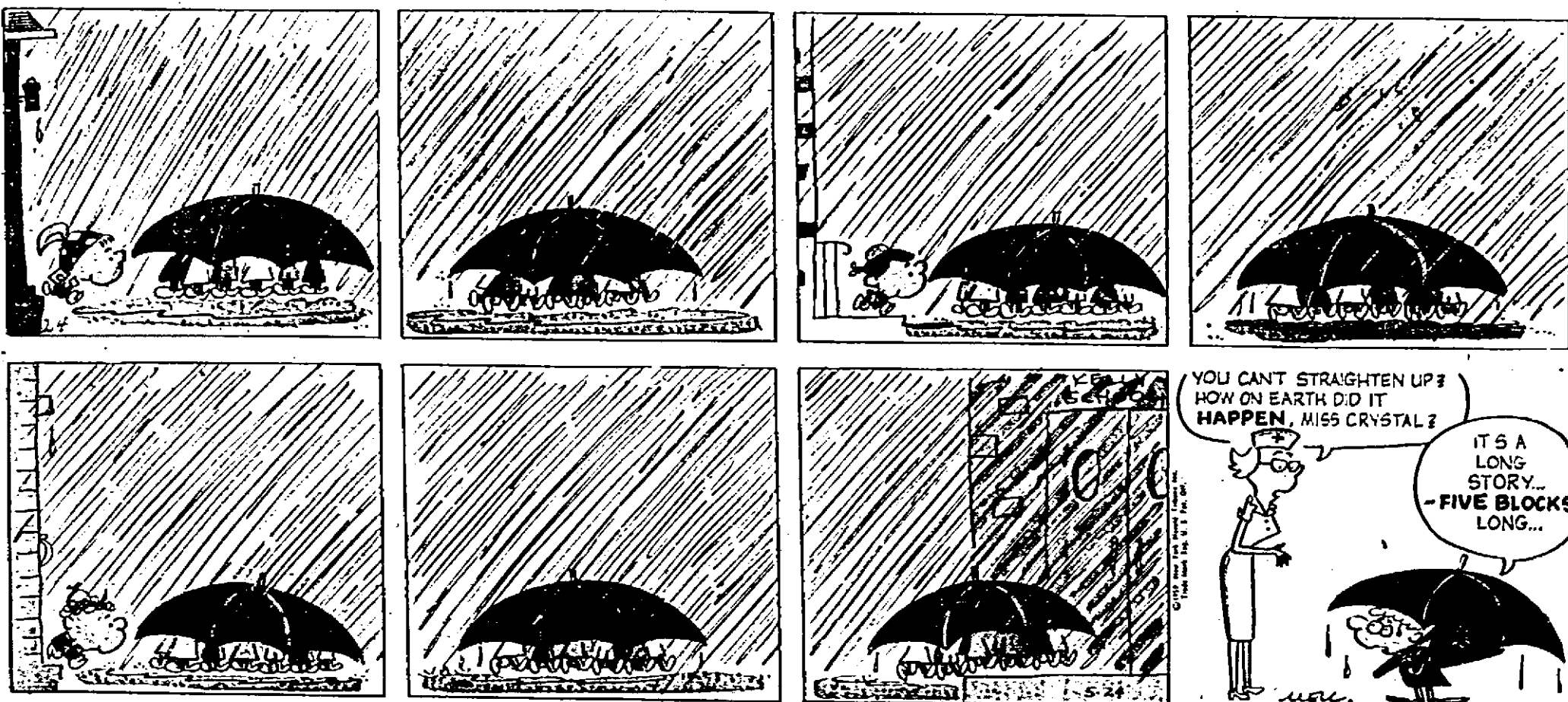
Here is a luxurious looking rug of Viscose cut pile. Size 9 by 12 feet. Choose from beige, grey and sandwood.

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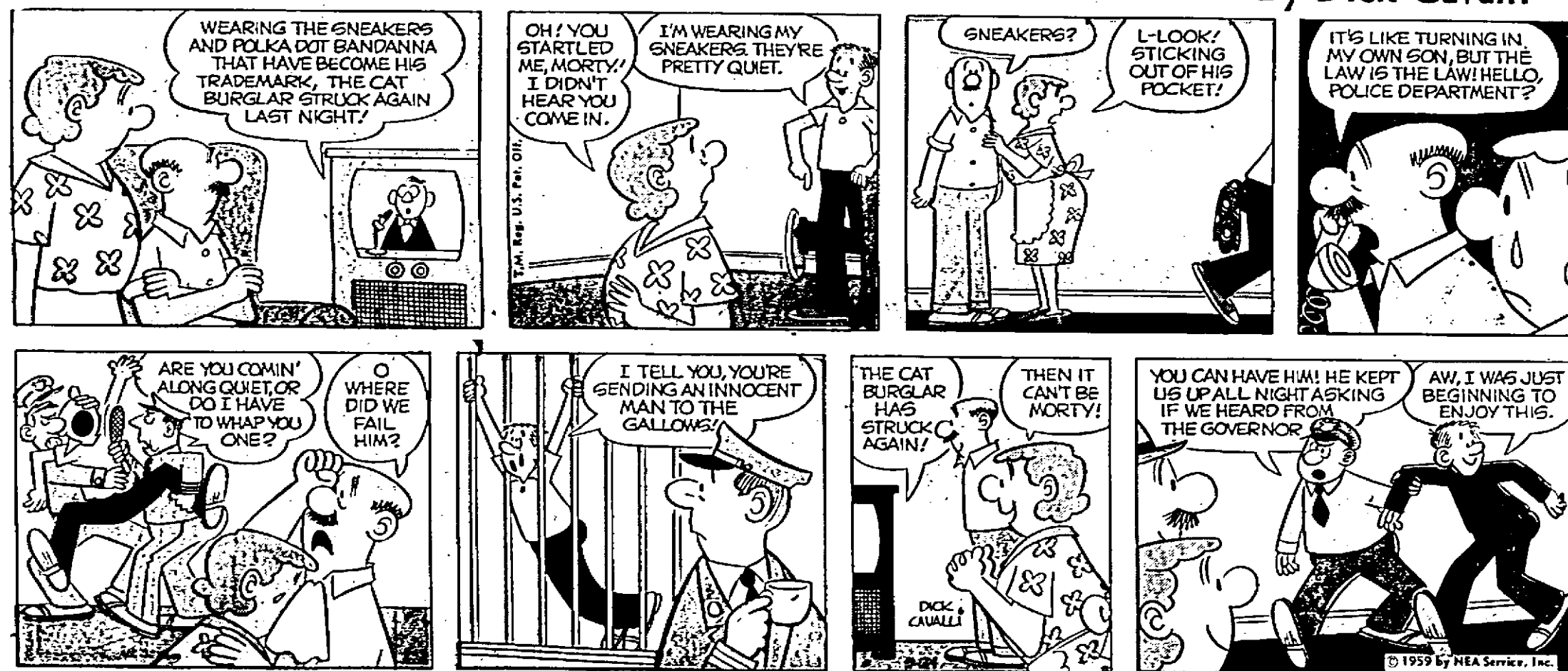
Terrific buy on all cotton room size (9x12 ft.) in a selection of 12 decorator colors.

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MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



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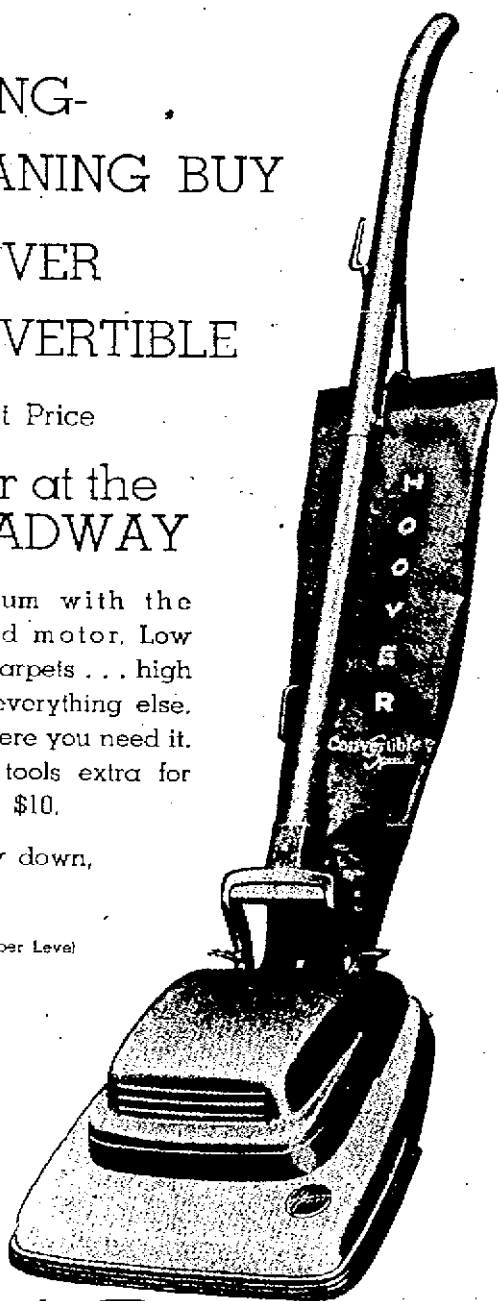
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BOOK REVIEWS

When an Evangelist Disappears

JUST 26 years ago last week—May 18, 1933—Hollywood turned out en masse for the gala dedication of its newest moving picture theater, the Carthay Circle. The picture was Cecil B. De Mille's latest masterpiece, "The Volga Boatman," starring William Boyd.

In those days, such an event got a big play in the newspapers, but this one was crowded off the front pages the next morning by another, far more sensational event. Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, had gone for a swim at Ocean Park and had not been seen emerging from the water. She had disappeared and the residents of Southern California, particularly church-goers by thousands who came regularly to her Angelus Temple at Echo Park, were seized with melancholy or consternation.

Five weeks later—on June 23—Mrs. McPherson again shocked the Southland, this time with her reappearance. Five weeks of furor had ended and her flock rejoiced with song and prayer as she justified her absence with a story of how she was kidnaped and held for ransom of half a million dollars.

That is the skeleton of the story told by Lately Thomas in "THE VANISHING EVANGELIST: The Aimee Semple McPherson Kidnaping Affair" (Viking, \$4.95), who says he took every word from the records, even direct quotation—a tale "as true as sworn testimony."

Mrs. McPherson told how she was lured into an auto at the beach to pray for a child, was given some sickly drug that kept her unconscious for hours, and then held in a desert shack while a pair named "Steve" and "Rosie" worked to get the ransom money. Once they burned her fingers in an attempt to pry information out of her, and then left her alone. She sawed through her bonds with the sharp edge of a tin can, climbed through a window of her prison, walked all day in killing heat, and showed up near the Mexican border below Nogales, Ariz., in a nervous and exhausted condition.

The newspapers, which were playing her story like mad, sent reporters with officers to locate the shack in which she was held, but it was never found. A nurse who bathed her after she emerged from her ordeal says she took "two or three" cactus thorns from one of Aimee's ankles, and remarked that there were two small blisters on her toes. Otherwise, her physical condition seemed good—no sunburn, lips not parched, cracked or swollen, no signs of emaciation or dehydration.

Conspicuous among doubting Thomases of the evangelist's story was a fellow pastor, Robert R. Shuler, who called the kidnap tale an out-



rage. A grand jury refused, too, to swallow her version of kidnaping. Then a judge ordered her, her mother, a Mrs. Wiseman known as the "hoax woman," and Kenneth Ormiston, who left the job of radio operator at her temple four months before the disappearance, held for trial.

Ormiston had a blue coupe which drives in and out of the developing story. He used aliases; he rented a cottage in Carmel four days before the "drowning" and lived there with some woman for 10 days after that. A trunk he had owned, recovered in a New York hotel, was packed with clothing, some of which resembled Aimee's.

The case didn't go to the jury because the state thought it couldn't convict. And there was, indeed, a fantastic tangle of deceptions, hoaxes, misrepresentations and lies from people who thought they could profit by it, itched to get into the news, could believe no harm of Aimee or could believe no good of her critics.

Aimee stuck to her story through it all, and her magnetism, her steadfastness before scathing attacks, her sure hold on her followers, and her ultimate triumphant maneuvering will win any reader's unstinted admiration. As for the whole account: well, you wouldn't believe it, of course, if it unwound in a novel. As for the book as a whole: read five pages and you'll read it all.

"MURDER IS MY SHADOW" by Chandler Nash (Macmillan, \$2.95): A Laredo schoolteacher, nearing home from a Mexican vacation, gets

herself involved in a dangerous situation with a dope ring as her bus is shanghaied by a storm at an off-trail inn. Suspense builds up as she nears the International Boundary, with her life in great peril. Chandler Nash is the pen name for Katherine Chandler Hunt, a Californian, and this is her first novel.

"CELIA GARTH" by Gwen Bristow (Crowell, \$4.50): The setting, Charleston, S. C.; the time, during the Revolutionary War; the story, about a girl who, wanting something to happen to her, dared to spy on the British Redcoats.

Celia Garth, at 20, is a nifty blonde with spirit—but not a Scarlett O'Hara or an Amber. She's merely tired of her job of basting and sewing buttons for a dressmaker. And then he finds romance with Jimmy Rand, an officer in the militia, and promises to marry him. But in an ensuing British attack, Jimmy is wounded and is later killed. Into Celia's life, then, comes Luke Lacy a member of Marion's Men, the stab-and-run raiders who are harassing the enemy in the Charleston area. Celia sews in her corner, listens to the gossip of the Tory ladies who come to the fashionable shop, and passes her information on to Luke.

And Francis Marion, the raider, whom many present-day readers never heard of, becomes quite a man—thanks in part to Celia's cleverness.

Gwen Bristow had forgotten the raider until she rediscovered a childhood poem "The Song of Marion's Men" by William Cullen Bryant. It gave her the idea of the book and, before she was ready to begin the writing, she had researched more than 1,100 pages of authentic notes. It was a good idea: The yarn is a honey—good enough, in fact, to be the simultaneous selection of two book clubs.



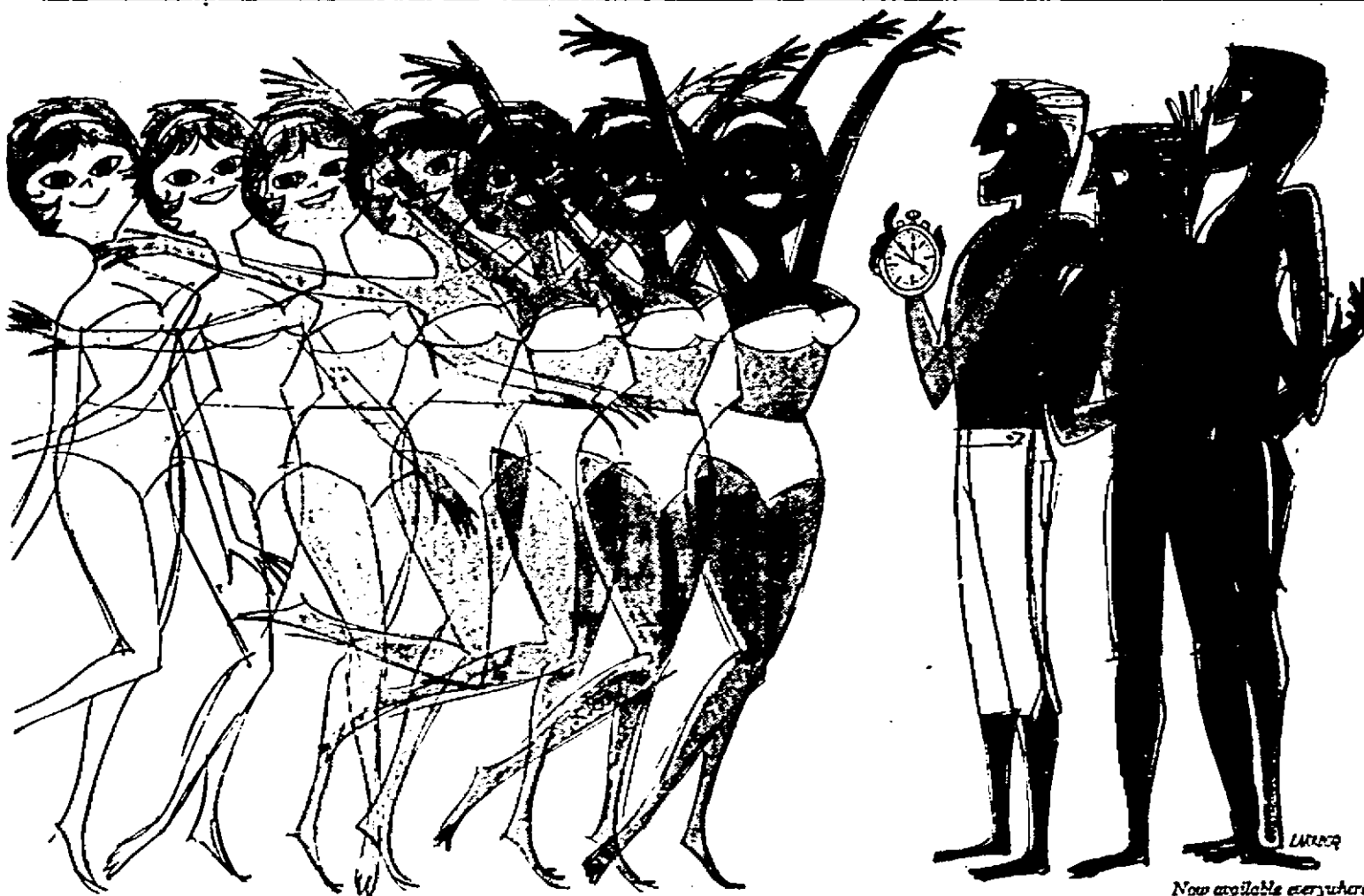
GLADYS WORKMAN lived a few years of her childhood in the Umpqua River Valley in Oregon, remembered fondly the streams with their beaver, muskrat and fish, the forests with deer hiding in the myrtlewood trees. Now she has returned to stay, a fugitive from Los Angeles County and its smog, to the valley near Yoncalla, and she tells of her life in the backwoods in a rollicking and oftentimes philosophical manner in "ONLY WHEN I LAUGH" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). The above illustration is from her book.

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER



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Lost Culture

(Continued from Page 27)
way, an oceanographer at the U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, immediately summoned anthropologist James Moriarty of Scripps. Together the men unearthed the skeletal remains of two Indians buried approximately nine inches underground.

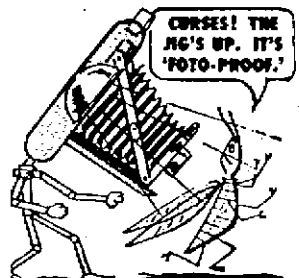
The burials were unusual in that one skeleton was in a semi-reclining position with the knees drawn up and under the chin, while the skull of the other was toward the west. In typical Southern California burials the skull is toward the north and the body is lying in a flexed position with the knees drawn up and under the chin, similar to the fetal position before birth.

Shumway and Moriarty continued digging in the area and in the following two months uncovered five additional burials. Three of these were unearthed together. One of them was the remains of a child.

Claude Warren, archaeologist with the University of California at Los Angeles archaeological survey, was also digging at the site and unearthed two burials. In one, a large sand stone metate, or bowl, was found inverted above the skeleton's skull, so that the skull was inside the metate. This was a custom common in ancient Southern California burials.

ALL NINE SKELETONS were preserved in a midden, an Indian refuse pile of sea shell and food remains. From this midden material, soluble salts have been leached out and re-deposited around the skeletal remains, forming a hard protective covering.

More than 80 mollusk shells, called Olivella, which the Indians strung and used for necklace beads, were discovered in the burial sites. A mano, a tool used for grinding food in the metate, a probable hammer tool, and a



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crudely flaked scraper, were also unearthed. In addition, a Cardium shell, similar to those used by ancient Indians in California off shore islands as a container for small objects, was found.

Shumway plans to leave five or six of the burials in place where they were discovered, but will build waterproof concrete boxes around them, where they will be of most value to persons interested in studying them. Other skeletal remains and implements from the burial sites will be displayed in the museum at Scripps.

(Continued from Page 32)
IN FACT, when tables were finally acknowledged to be necessary permanent fixtures, many were soon regarded of sufficient importance to occupy a spot of honor in the middle of the parlor. Covered lavishly with lace or heavily fringed velvet, it held the family Bible, knickknacks, miniature pictures of relatives, or a spirit lamp and tea service.

Such a one is the marble-

topped center table, pictured with this article, which represents a general style of the early Victorian era. It is owned by Clinton Kolyer of 55 Rivo Alto Canal. It dates from 1850, and at one time belonged to Kolyer's great-great-grandfather. Kolyer obtained this table from his ancestral home in Roxbury County, N. Y.

THIS TABLE is of solid black walnut, with beautiful

hand-carved roses on the apron. The top, turtle-back in design, is of exquisite white Vermont marble. The marble top is coved and bevel-edged, lending charm and beauty to this old piece. Each leg is in the shape of a double reverse curve, and embellished with hand-carved scrolls. Except for the absence of a wooden bowl which once occupied the lower platform, the table is in an excellent state of preservation.

The Evolution of the Table

Caren's

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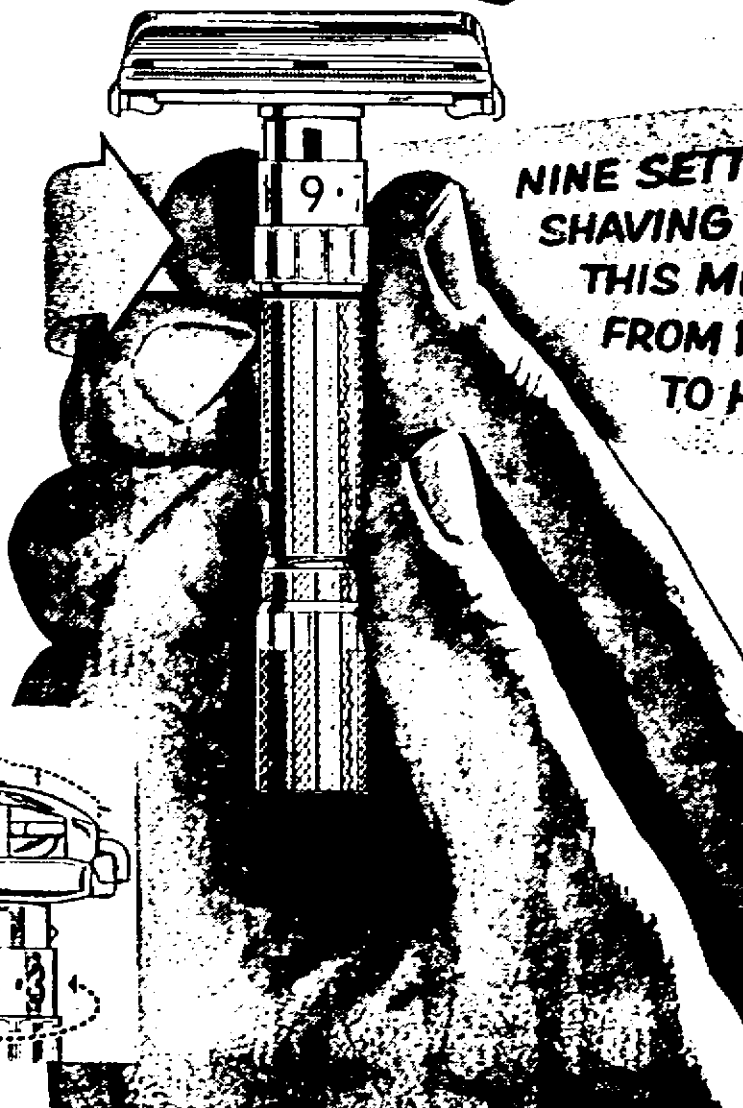


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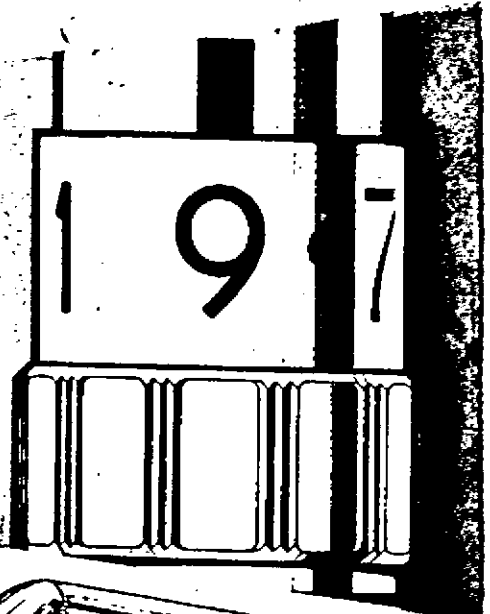
Believe us, it's all but a miracle the e-a-s-y, clean shaves you get with the Gillette Adjustable. It's guaranteed...so what can you lose? Buy it. Try it. If you don't agree that the Gillette Adjustable is all but out of this world, you get back every cent you paid. This is the razor to give...and to own yourself.



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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

All But a Miniature Liberace

By Ava Holiday

LONG BEFORE Liberace had a swimming pool with a keyboard, W. R. (Bob) Pierce worked at a piano-shaped desk.

And Pierce, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., wears a piano-shaped ring and piano-shaped cufflinks. He clicks a piano-shaped lighter and smokes a piano-shaped pipe.

He stuffs papers, clips and rubber bands in a piano-shaped catch-all.

He has what he believes to be the world's largest and finest collection of miniature pianos, coming from 30 countries. Most of the 25 major piano manufacturers have contributed scale model miniatures.

PIERCE'S miniature pianos are made of gold, silver, brass, alabaster, bisque, Dresden china, crystal, platinum, ivory, pewter, marble, plastic, glass, steel, porcelain, soap, rosewood, walnut, and of course mahogany.

Some are so tiny that 20 can be scooped up in one hand.

A few of the miniatures serve a utilitarian purpose: ashtray, book ends, bonbon dish, jewel box, planter, sewing kit, tie rack.

A beautiful miniature piano from Italy, with candleabra which lights up, plays "Mademoiselle de Paris." A rosewood piano plays "España Rapsodie" and "Hot Diggity." "It plays 'Hot Diggity' better than Perry Como sings it," Bob says.

An ebonized grand plays "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"; a marble and silver grand plays "I Love You Truly" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

A **MINIATURE** Steinway is accompanied by an affectionate note from William R. (Uncle Billie) Steinway. It is signed "Billie."

From behind the Iron Curtain came a miniature Petrof piano from Austria, a gift from Sir Alfred Knight of London. From Japan came a miniature Yamaha, a gift from the Nippon Gakki Co.

Pierce has the piano that topped the wedding cake in "The Eddie Duchin Story."

He has a miniature piano from Frankie Carle; a piano ash tray from Liberace.

"I spent 30 years, except for time out for World War II service, selling pianos during working hours and collecting pianos during leisure hours," he explains.

"Come to think of it, I added to my collection when I was serving in the South Pacific. I caught a giant turtle, borrowed his shell and



Bob Pierce smokes a 'piano-shaped pipe and holds a lighter that is fashioned into a grand piano on a miniature scale.

fashioned a grand piano." He still has it; and fittingly enough, it plays "Anchors Aweigh."

Bob began in 1927 as a \$10 a week office boy for the Jenkins Music Co. in Kansas City.

But "Mr. Piano" has become "Mr. Organ."

HE HAS OPENED the Hammond Organ Studio, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., just north of the Traffic Circle. With 7,000 feet of space, he believes it to be the Southland's largest organ studio. Features are teaching studios, self-service music displays, informal musicals and coffee.

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I CHOSE TO BASE MY NOVELS ON THE BEST CLASSICS! FOR INSTANCE, "THE CASK OF AMONTILLADO."

WHAT MYSTERIES DO LIE BEYOND THY DUST? - HENRY VAUGHAN "IT IS A RIDDLE WRAPPED IN A MYSTERY INSIDE AN ENIGMA" - W.S. CHURCHILL - BEHIND A WALL!

BUT AT THE POINT WHERE THAT POOR FELLOW GETS WALLED UP ALIVE IN THE CELLAR HER EYES GOT BRIGHTER AND BRIGHTER! WELL, FRANKLY, I FELT IT WAS TIME FOR A CHANGE, TO SWEET, SOOTHING POTRY!

Y'SEE WHAT I MEAN, ANNIE?

DUNNO IF I DO OR NOT, TINK!

YOU JUST SAID WHAT HE WAS SAYIN' R'MINDED YOU O' SOMETHIN'.

UH-HUH! LET'S GO THIS WAY.

HEY! I'VE NEVER BEEN DOWN IN THIS PART O' THE CASTLE BFORE!

I HAVEN'T BEEN HERE SINCE I WAS A LITTLE KID, EITHER! TOO SCARED TO COME ALONE!

SURE REAL SPOOKY DOWN HERE! JUST WHERE ARE WE?

IN TH' OLD WINE CELLAR! THAT'S HOW COME WHAT CHAUNCEY SAID R'MINDED ME!

WINE CELLAR, EH? ANYTHING IN HERE NOW SURE IS WELL "AGED"! BET NOBODY'S BEEN IN HERE FOR YEARS!

DIDJA NOTICE ALL THESE LITTLE ROOMS?

SURE! RACKS FOR BOTTLES! CASKS O' WINE STILL ON THOSE CHOCKS! COBWEBS! DUST!

UH-HUH! ALL 'BOUT TH' SAME, EXCEPT...

THIS ONE! IT'S ALL WALLED UP TIGHT!

YEAH! SURE IS! WHY?

THAT'S WHAT I WONDER! WHY? AND DIDJA NOTICE TH' WAY THAT WALL'S MADE? SLOPPY!

YEAH! SURE AN AMACHOOR JOB! MAYBE DONE IN A HURRY!

LIKE AS NOT SOME GOOD REASON! STILL, THAT STORY TH' DUCHESS LIKED SO MUCH! WHAT DO YOU SPOSE IS--?

IS ON TH' OTHER SIDE O' THAT WALL? LET'S FIND OUT!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 5-24

WHEN A FEMALE AFRICAN MONITOR LIZARD IS READY TO LAY HER EGGS...

SHE LOCATES A BUSY TERMITE NEST AND SCOOPS OUT A CAVITY WHICH SHE FILLS WITH FOUR OR FIVE DOZEN EGGS

PUSHING THE LOOSE DEBRIS INTO THE HOLE, SHE LEAVES THE REST OF THE JOB TO THE TERMITES AND THE SUN

THE INSECT BUILDERS IMMEDIATELY GO TO WORK REPAIRING THE DAMAGE TO THEIR HOME, AT THE SAME TIME SEALING THE EGGS INSIDE

WHEN THE BABY MONITORS HATCH THEY DIG THEIR WAY OUT, AND THE TERMITES, HURRYING TO THE BREAK, CLIMB ALL OVER THEM

BUT THE TOUGH-SKINNED YOUNGSTERS QUICKLY SNAP UP THE SWARMING INSECTS, AND ARE READY TO FACE THE WORLD WITH A FULL STOMACH

LASHING OUT WITH LONG TAILS AND BITING WITH POWERFUL JAWS, THE LARGER MONITORS ARE CAPABLE FIGHTERS WHEN FORCED INTO A SCRAP

USUALLY, HOWEVER, THE BIG REPTILES SEEK SAFETY IN FLIGHT, OR FEIGN DEATH WHEN ATTACKED

THE VARIED MEMBERS OF THE MONITOR LIZARD FAMILY ALL SEEM TO HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON - A VICIOUS TEMPER WHEN CORNERED

PET PARADE

Help Your Dog to Better Days

By Eleanor Avery Price

"DOG days" is a phrase referring to the hot part of the summer, the time when a dog faces many unpleasant and unhealthy situations. It is a season when, more than at any other, your dog depends on you to make him comfortable.

This does not mean that the dog needs a crew cut for summer. Usually a dog is quite miserable when his whole coat is clipped to the skin. Short hairs prick him when he moves, he can easily catch cold, and flies and insects torment him.

A dog normally sheds part of his coat in the spring, and breeds with luxurious coats shed their heavy winter undercoats. What hair is left acts as insulation against heat and protects against sudden cold or damp fog.

INSTEAD OF CUTTING your dog's coat, brush and massage him often. Give him brisk exercise in the cool of the evening to increase his circulation, to keep up his stamina, and to tone up the condition of skin and coat. Round off his brisk walk or play with a hand massage.

Canine cleanliness is important, but use preferably a waterless cleanser or at least a special dog shampoo. Too frequent water bathing dries up the natural oils, causing certain skin disorders to appear to torment the pet with extreme itching.

Don't wait until you see your dog scratching himself. Check his coat frequently for possible sore areas and pests. Many skin disorders become rapidly worse unless the right answer for their cure is found immediately. You quite possibly will need the help of a veterinarian.

IF THE DOG has red, wet spots, and any remaining hair stands up stiffly, the disease may be a moist type of summer itch. Dust on B.F.I. If the skin appears dry, apply baby oil or a lanolin-base hair tonic. Mite-caused sarcoptic mange calls for certain dips. Follicular mange, which may not itch, may appear as moth-eaten patches on the face, head, and back, and needs prompt medication. Brown, scaly patches from fungus

definitely calls for the veterinarian.

A dog suffering from skin disorders may be given a mild sedative. His diet must be nutritious, with a good portion of fat added such as bacon drippings, butter, oil, or suet. Wheat germ oil, available at pet shops, should be added to the diet. The dog's living quarters should be kept spotlessly clean, and bedding should be aired in hot sunshine every day. Use an effective but harmless disinfectant to keep down flea population. (Check with your veterinarian

on this, as there are a number of dips, sprays, and powders on the market, some too poisonous for your pet.)

Above all else, remember that a dog gets uncomfortable in hot weather but cannot tell you. Make sure that cool, clear drinking water and plenty of shade are always available.

FOR A COPY of the official rules of the Dog Photo Contest, write to Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Afghans of Key Finch of Corona del Mar enjoy bath, but overly frequent bathing of dogs can lead to dry skin and itching.



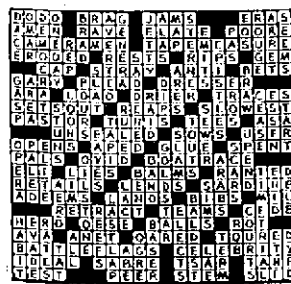
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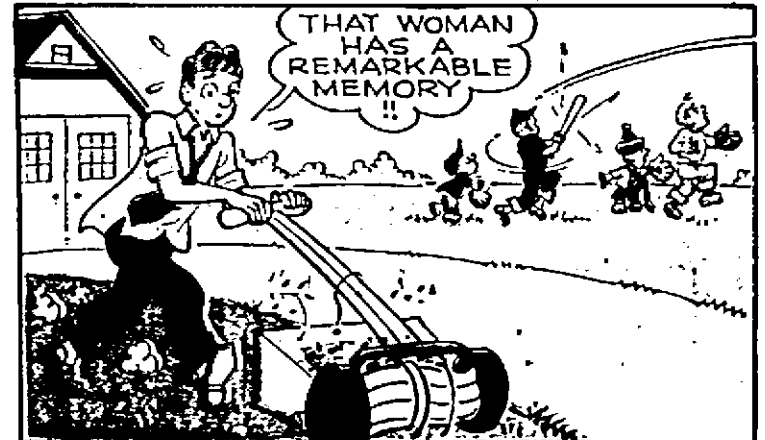
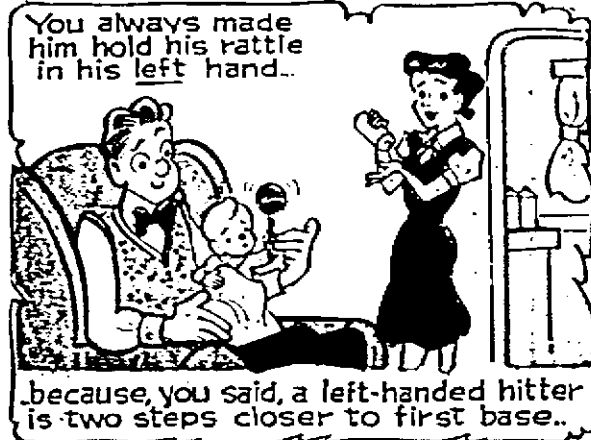
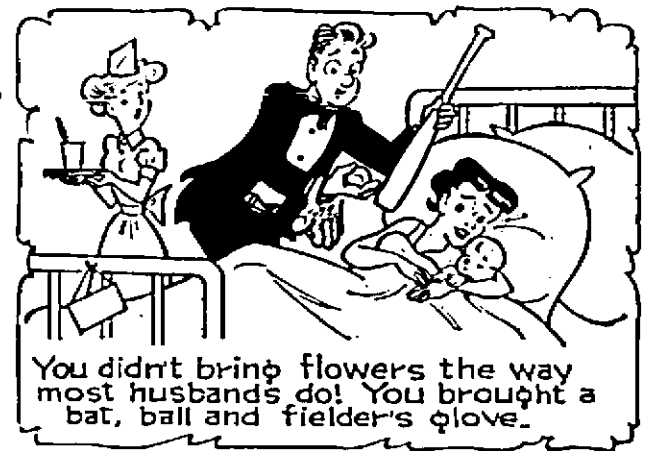
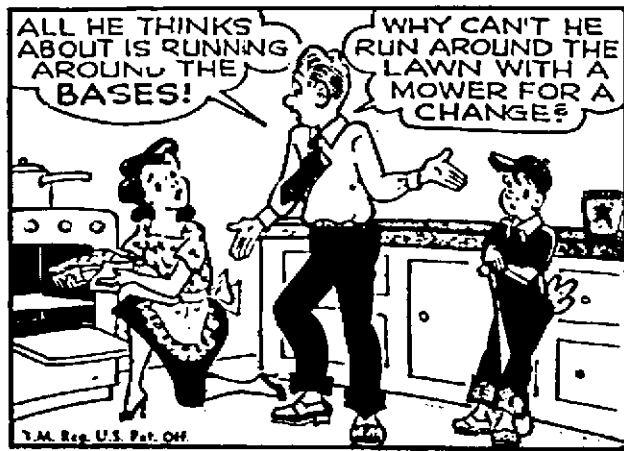
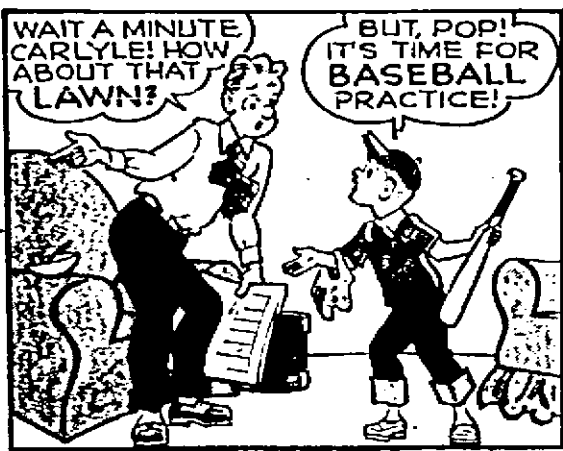
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 54)



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Abbie an' Slat's

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- Focussing and composition on ground-glass in actual size.
- Choice of waist level viewfinder or interchangeable prism viewfinder.
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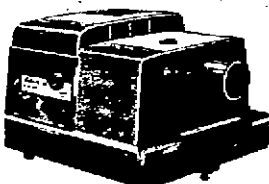
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... runs by itself!

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SAVE \$26.55

BALOMATIC 305 \$99.50
PROJECTOR, 500-watt...
6 NON-SPILL TRAYS 7.50
or \$1.25 for 240 Slides...
40x40 RADIANT 18.50
Glass Beaded Screen...

TOTAL VALUE... \$125.50

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CAMERA ANGLES

Exciting New Items in Camera Spotlight

By The Shutterbug

NEW CAMERAS and equipment in an international array went on display for the nation's camera store dealers at the recent annual convention and trade show of the industry.

Here were mouth-watering photo items that you could inspect or look at but couldn't have—not just yet. Some are hand-made prototypes or pre-production models on public display for the first time. Others will be available shortly or in a few months as the production lines start rolling.

There was great interest in

Kodak's newest high speed color film. Called High Speed Ektachrome, with an ASA index of 160 for daylight and a type B for artificial light with an index of 100, it will be available only in 35mm roll film form around June.

Not long ago, General Electric announced the world's smallest flash bulb, the AG 1, which is about the size of a jelly bean. At the show the first automatic flash gun unit

for that flash bulb was shown by Revere. Called the Flashmatic, it stores a clip of six of these tiny flashlamps, fires each one as needed. A lever ejects the used bulb into a compartment as it places a new bulb into position.

A COUPLE OF unusual cameras from Germany were the Tele-Rolleiflex and the Brooks-Paubel Veriwide 100. A matched pair of 135mm f/4 Zeiss Sonnar lenses have been

built into the familiar Rollei-flex camera frame with the regular automatic features to make the Tele-Rollei. It should be of great interest to portrait specialists. The second camera was designed by Frank Rizzati of Burleigh Brooks more than seven years ago but couldn't be built until the Schneider Super-Angulon lenses became a reality. It incorporates a 47mm f/8 lens which covers a 100 degree view in a camera body wrapped around the film. It uses 120 roll film to make seven pictures each 2 1/4 by

Picnic Menu

(Continued from Page 28)

cream to spreading consistency; add salt, chopped pickle and watercress. Spread between wholewheat slices, or on rounds of any dark bread.

Picnic Bun Sandwiches

- 12 hamburger buns
- Softened butter
- 12 lettuce leaves
- 12 slices large bologna
- 12 slices Swiss cheese
- Piccalilli
- Prepared mustard

Split buns and spread both halves with softened butter. On lower half of each bun place a leaf of lettuce, then a slice of bologna, and finally a slice of cheese. Sprinkle a teaspoon of piccalilli over the cheese. Spread top half of bun with mustard and place over lower half. Wrap each bun sandwich separately in waxed paper and pack in picnic basket. Serves 6.

Cheese and Vegetable Sandwiches

- 1 cup minced celery
- 1 cup grated raw carrot
- 1/2 cup thin radish slices
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 4 slices American cheese, or
- 1 cup shredded American cheese
- 8 slices bread

Combine vegetables with mayonnaise. Spread on 4 well-buttered slices of whole wheat or enriched bread. Top each with shredded American cheese or a thin slice of cheese and top with another buttered slice of bread. Makes 4 sandwiches.

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Advanced Speed Process 16-1 2000 50c
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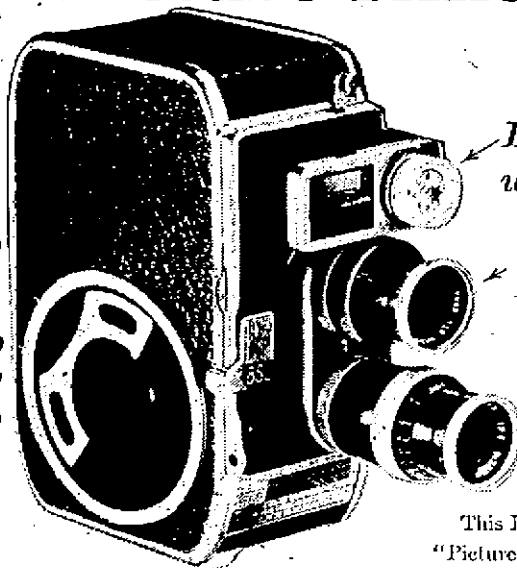
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Yvar 36 mm F/2.8 f.m.

Normal Lens

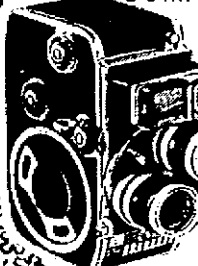
Yvar 12.5 mm F/2.5 f.f.

Priced separately, camera and lenses total \$172.00

This Bolex
"Picture Time"
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NEW BOLEX D-8L COMPUMATIC

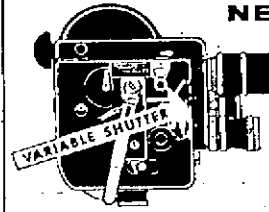


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With new, fast
Lyta 1" F1.8 B.F.M. lens.

\$400.00

H16 REX — King of them all — has fingertip lever for easy fade in and fade out. Hand backwinding makes lap dissolves as simple as ordinary shooting. Features 3 lens turret, new speed selector for fast reloading, governor controlled speeds from 12 to 60 f.p.s. Diaphragm viewfinder for sports, with adjustments for previewing action with 8 different lenses, forward and backward winding, time exposure, single frame and semiautomatic settings, fastage and frame and color, automatic film threading.

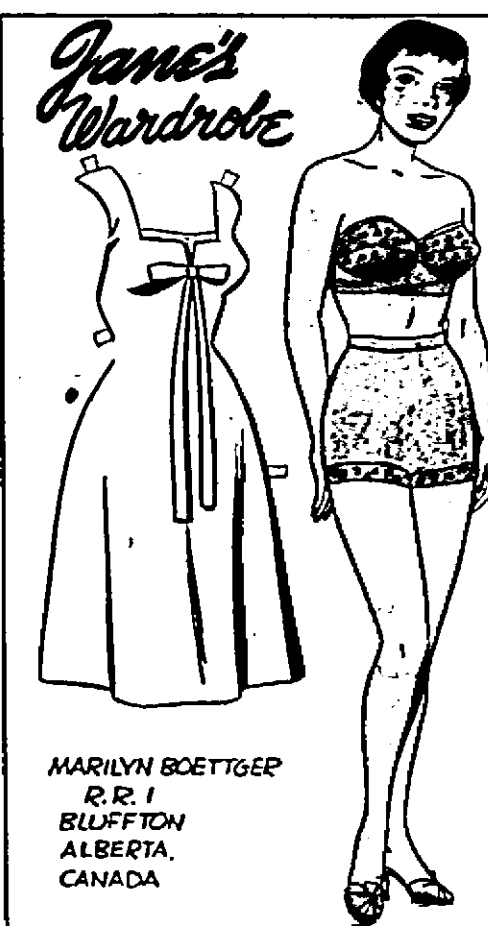
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220 prizes each week!

Just print your name and address along with your "POPSICLE" dealer's in the Official Sweepstakes Entry Blank below. You can cop the top prize as well as the next fellow. Everybody has an equal chance to win. 220 winners will be picked each week for ten consecutive weeks. See rules for closing dates.

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1000 VOGUE "GINNY" DOLLS

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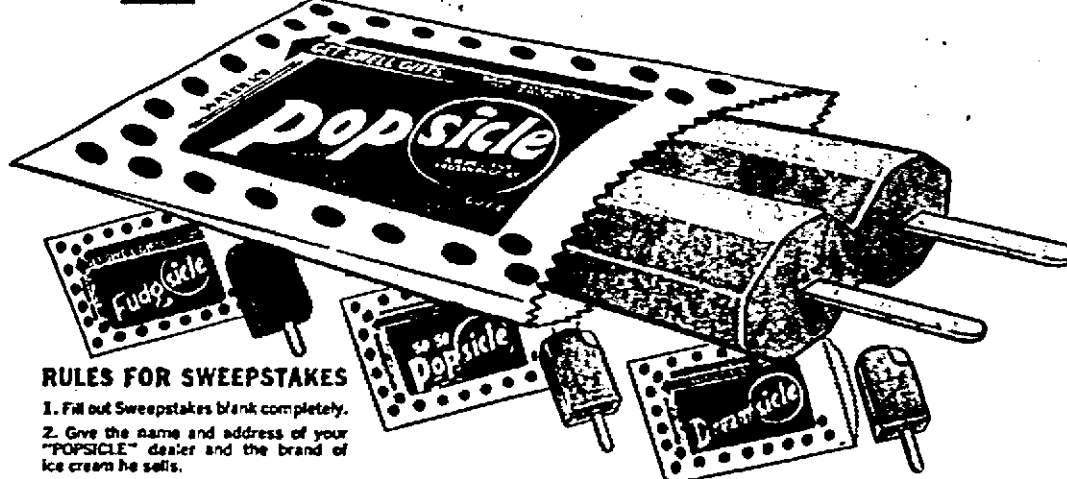
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1000 "TICO" TABLE MODEL TRAINS

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"TICO" battery-operated railroads... wonderful little plastic freight cars, locomotives. Complete with track.

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RULES FOR SWEEPSTAKES

1. Fill out Sweepstakes blank completely.
2. Give the name and address of your "POPSICLE" dealer and the brand of ice cream he sells.
3. Paste entry blank or facsimile thereof on a post card and mail to "POPSICLE," Box 123, New York 46, N. Y. Send in as many entries as you like. First entries to be selected must be postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, June 6, 1959. All weekly entries thereafter, for the next nine weeks, must be postmarked not later than midnight of the preceding Saturday night of each week. Final entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, August 8, 1959.
4. If you are a winner, your "POPSICLE" dealer will be notified, so be sure to check his store each week of the Sweepstakes.
5. Entries will be picked by chance by an independent organization; only Sweepstakes entries that are completely filled out will be eligible for prize awards; anyone can win except employees of the Joe Lowe Corporation, its advertising agency and their families.
6. This Sweepstakes is subject to federal, state and local laws and regulations, and entries cannot be accepted in any area in which this type of promotion is prohibited.

TASTES GOOD LICK AFTER LICK... RIGHT DOWN TO THE "POPSICLE" STICK! Remember, too, there are lots of other super "sicle" treats—"DREAMSICLE," "DREAMSICLE," "BI-SICLE," "BI-SICLE." Try 'em all.

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IMPORTANT! To make your entry official (and to give your "POPSICLE" dealer a chance to win a prize) you must write in his name and address below.
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BRAND OF ICE CREAM MY DEALER SELLS: _____

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ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE RED SICLE BALL—Sign of the Real Thing!

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New 8-mm. projector, a self-contained home movie workshop, has been presented to the camera trade. Features: Built-in 6-inch preview screen, dry splicer, push-button projector controls.

3 3/4 inches. These cameras are slated for June delivery.

Over in the Leitz booth, crowds gathered to watch the unusual gimmick of the Pradovit automatic slide projector. Along with the push-button remote control slide changer, it had a remote control focusing button. Then it went a few steps further into the ultra-sonic atmosphere. By attaching a pickup unit into the projector, slides could be changed or refocused from a distance without cords or wires. The operator or lecturer in a large hall merely presses one of two different rubber bulbs several times. This emits an ultra-sonic sound wave too high for human audibility but transmits the power to make the changes.

FROM JAPAN, greatest interest seemed centered on the Nikon 35mm Automatic Reflex, and a Japanese version of the Swedish Hasselblad, the Bronica, an automatic single-lens 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 reflex camera with interchangeable lenses and magazine backs. Both cameras featured a depth-of-field preview button. When pressed, the lens diaphragm closed down to the f-stop at which the picture was set to be shot; when released it, opened wide for viewing. Both had instant return mirrors after shooting, eliminating the image blackout which most single-lens reflex cameras have had heretofore. A large variety of auxiliary lenses from extreme wide angle to telephoto were available for each camera. An added feature of the new Nikon Reflex is a motor drive accessory which permits rapid-fire shooting with through-the-taking-lens vision. Sequences of two, three or more or a continuous run at the rate of four-a-second can be shot directly from the camera or remotely by a button on the battery case.

THE AMERICAN traveler with a camera can make many friends for himself and for his country in foreign lands, if he is careful to be courteous in his search for souvenir pictures.

Obtain the cooperation of persons you wish to photograph by letting them know you admire the charm of their country and its people and that you want to take some of it home with you on film.

A proper respect for the customs of the country where you are visiting is called for in camera etiquette, as it is in all travel manners. Many churches are off-limits to photographers, as are a number of museums. The cameraman who looks upon such taboos as so many challenges to him to get the picture anyway can do much more harm to America's reputation abroad than the pictures could possibly be worth.

The question of whether to tip is just a matter of common sense.

Best way the traveler with a camera can show his appreciation for the cooperation of those people who appear in his photographs is to send them prints. Keep a notebook, with their names and addresses. With the prints you should include a short note of thanks. But don't promise and then fail to follow through.

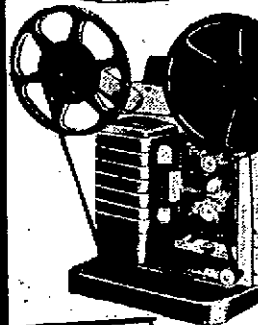
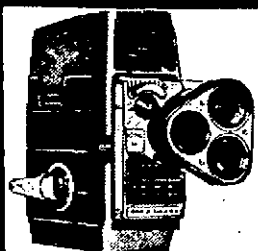
MORE THAN 4,000 portrait, industrial and commercial photographers are expected to attend the 68th Annual Exposition of Photography, July 25-31, at Los Angeles. It marks the first time the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., 79-year-old association, has convened on the West Coast.

A high light of the affair, held in conjunction with the Western States convention and National Industrial Photographic conference, will be programs offered by the nation's leading commercial illustrative photographers. These include top photographers in editorial, advertising and publicity fields, representing every section of the country. Many have traveled throughout the world on assignments and have their work in exhibits as well as in leading publications. Additional information and registration forms may be obtained from Professional Photographers of America, Inc., 152 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.



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A complete outfit of de luxe Bell & Howell equipment — ready to take and show fine, perfect home movies.

1. Newest type 1959 Bell & Howell Electric Eye 3-lens turret movie camera, built-in filters and adjustment for new speed films.
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6. Bell & Howell 500-watt movie projector with reverse and still.

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Kodak Signet 35mm with flash, f3.5 lens, reg. 62.50 Sale **34.88**
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Bell & Howell Electric Eye Turret Camera with 3 f1.8 lens, if new, 119.95. Used **59.88**
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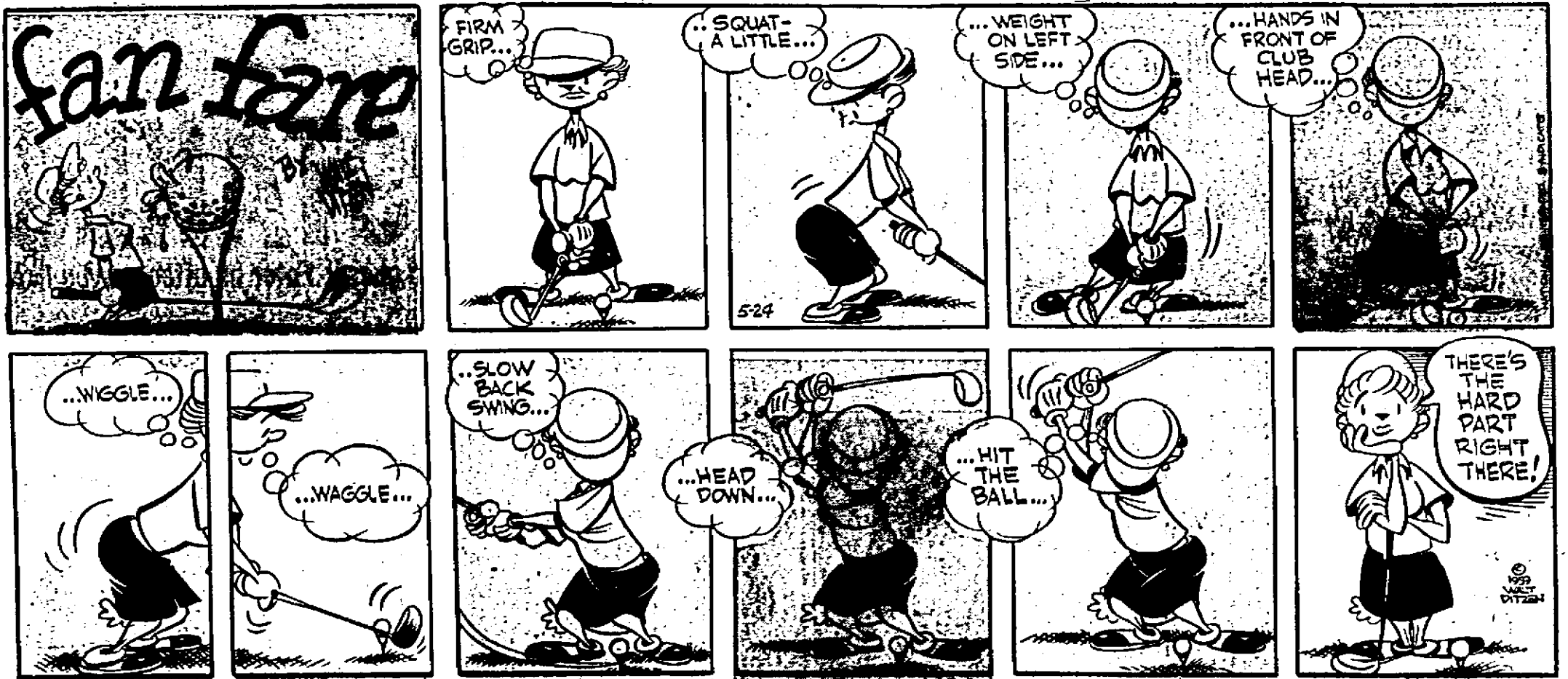
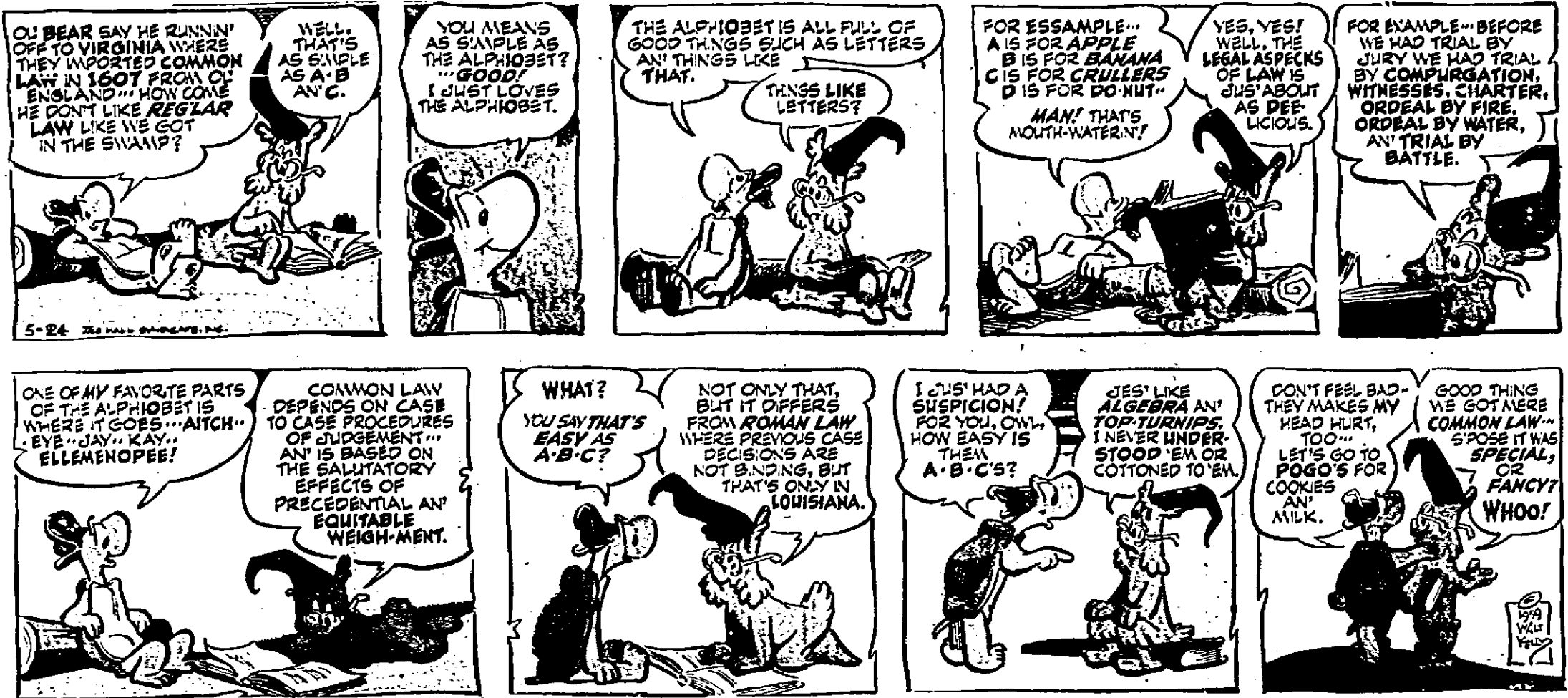
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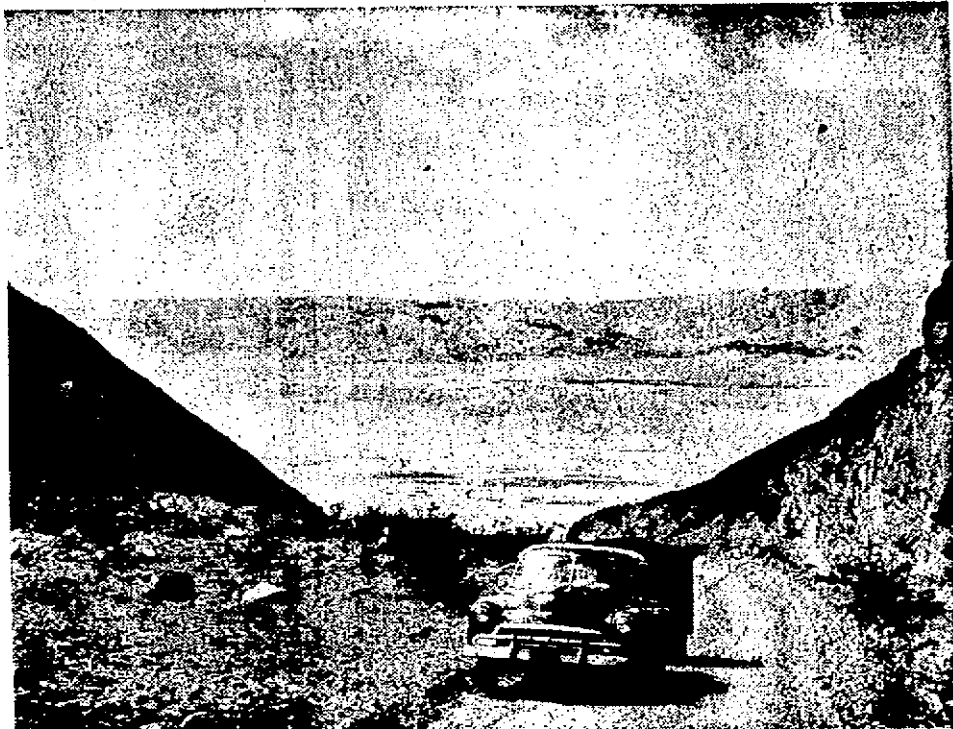
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—Photo by the Author

Road to Panamint: Looking westward toward Panamint Valley from a point about half way to Panamint City. Pulling trailer up this steep, hot grade is most inadvisable.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

The Road to Panamint City

By Dale Koby

MOST WESTERNERS are familiar with the name of Panamint City, the lusty, brawling mining camp that was to supply the wealth for Los Angeles in the way that the Comstock supplied San Francisco, but few know where it is and fewer still have braved the road that leads to it. Panamint City is at the head of Surprise Canyon, 7,500 feet above sea level, just over a ridge from Death Valley. There is only one approach. The road leaves the floor of Panamint Valley, climbs gently along the side of an alluvial fan, then turns and begins to climb in earnest between the narrowing walls of Surprise Canyon.

The road to Panamint is not an easy one. It was not an easy one when lawlessness ran high and tons of silver had to be shipped. The narrow canyon made an ideal set-up for any bandit that chose to rob the wagons, and so bad was the situation that even Wells, Fargo & Co., who dealt with bandits every day, refused to ship silver from Panamint. Sen. William M. Stewart of Nevada, a power in the Comstock Lode and partner in the Panamint venture, solved the problem by having the silver cast into balls that weighed about 500 pounds apiece. Thereafter the silver was shipped unguarded in open wagons, for there was no bandit that could travel far in the blistering reaches of Panamint Valley with a 500-pound ball of silver.

THE PANAMINT road may be reached from Mojave via U.S. Highway 6 or from San Bernardino via U.S. 395 to China Lake, then northeast along the road to Trona. Twenty-three miles beyond

Trona is the turn-off for Ballarat, a supply and amusement center for the mines in the surrounding area that flourished some 20 years after Panamint City declined. Ballarat is reached after traveling four miles from the highway. From here it is another four miles to Panamint.

The climb should not be attempted without a sufficient supply of gasoline and water, and under no circumstances attempt be made to haul a

trailer to the top. The climb is best made in the early morning, while the desert is still cool, or at dusk. Because of the heat, the trip is not recommended during the middle of the day.

Other unique spots in the neighborhood of Panamint include the ghost camps of Skidoo and Greenwater, within the confines of Death Valley National Monument. Near Trona is Searles Lake, a vast depository of potash and borax. Near Ballarat is the Indian Ranch Indian Reservation.



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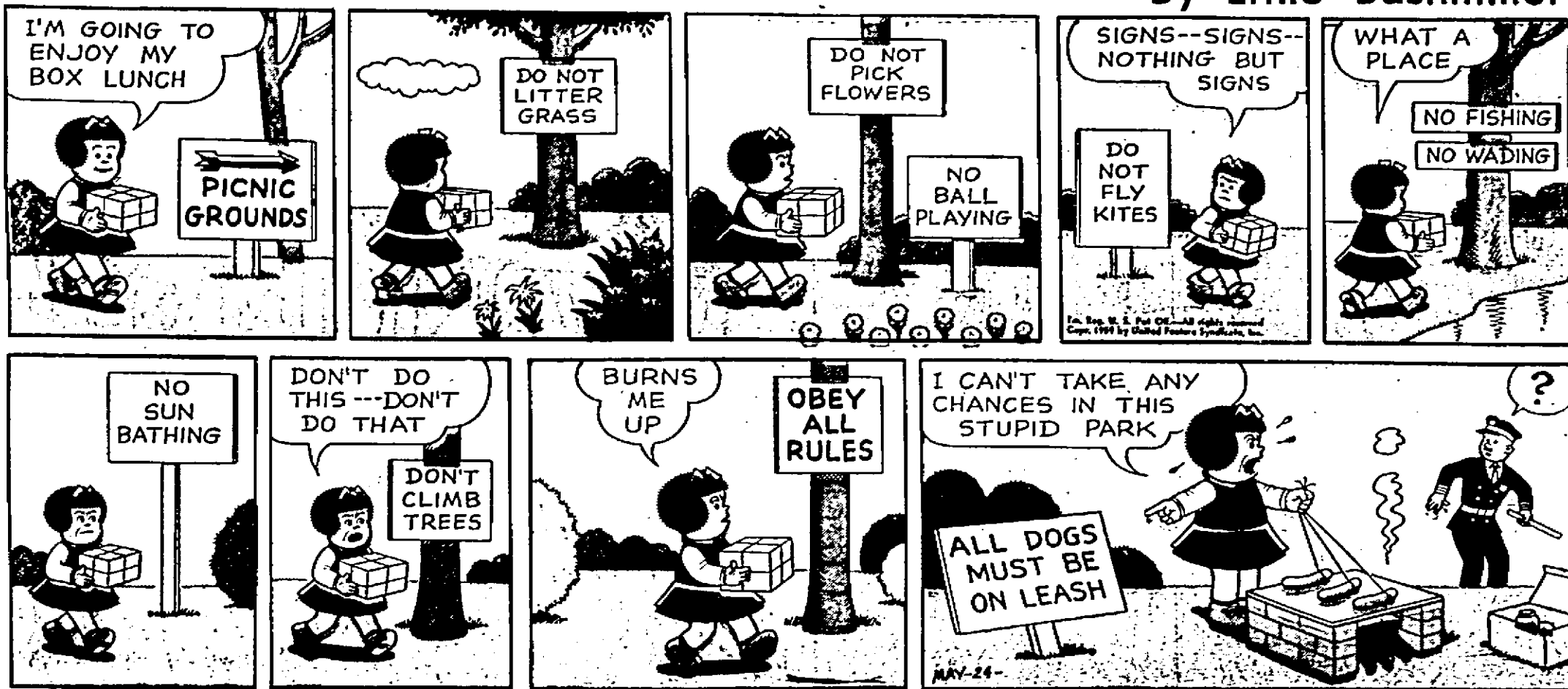
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NOTHING
DOWN

FHA
TERMS

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



LISTERINE

PRESENTS **Cecil Creampuff** CONQUERS HIS TOUGHEST OPPONENT!

EVERYONE KNEW THAT CECIL CREAMPUFF WAS A GREAT WRESTLER... HE WAS BIG AND STRONG AND HAD A NATURAL DEFENSE AGAINST THE HEADLOCK..... NO HEAD.

HOWEVER, CECIL'S MANAGER, LOVELY PRUDENCE BRAINTRUST COULDN'T GET HIM A MATCH. NOBODY WANTED TO WRESTLE CECIL!

PRUDENCE KNEW WHAT CECIL'S TROUBLE WAS... OCCASIONAL BAD BREATH. OTHER WRESTLERS SIMPLY TURNED

AT THE THOUGHT OF WRESTLING CECIL ON ONE OF HIS BAD (BREATH) NIGHTS

BUT PRUDENCE HAD PATIENCE AND WOULDN'T REST TIL SHE FOUND AN OPPONENT FOR CECIL TO WRESTLE.

WRESTLING TONIGHT

CECIL CREAMPUFF VS. THE MASKED MARVEL

WHY THE GAS MASK, MASKED MARVEL?

THE MARVEL DIDN'T ANSWER, BUT CECIL SAW THIS AD IN A MAGAZINE A BORED SPECTATOR WAS READING: "DON'T TRY TO BRUSH BAD BREATH AWAY. GERMS IN THE MOUTH CAUSE MOST BAD BREATH. NO TOOTH PASTE KILLS GERMS THE WAY LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC DOES, ON CONTACT, BY MILLIONS."

"LISTERINE STOPS BAD BREATH 4 TIMES BETTER THAN TOOTH PASTE. NO OTHER WAY OF STOPPING BAD BREATH IS AS EFFECTIVE AS THE LISTERINE WAY." CECIL THREW HIS OPPONENT PRONTO SO HE COULD REACH FOR LISTERINE QUICK.

HE'S BEEN REACHING EVER SINCE. WHAT A DIFFERENCE. HE AND PRUDENCE HAVE BEEN MARRIED FOR YEARS, WITH THEIR FOUR LOVELY CHILDREN. THEY GARGLE THE SEXTETTE FROM LUCIA IN LISTERINE, AND THE MORAL OF THIS TALE IS: REACH FOR LISTERINE EVERY TIME YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH.

REACH FOR **LISTERINE** EVERY TIME YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH STOPS BAD BREATH 4 TIMES BETTER THAN TOOTH PASTE!

Pride of Oregon's State Parks



Oregon State Highway Commission Photo.

Clam digging is but one of recreations enjoyed along Oregon's seashore. Beaches are extensive, and smooth.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELA PLANE

THIS SOUNDS like good advice from an American college student who hitchhiked around Europe: "Sew a small American flag on your pack. Nearly all European drivers are curious enough to pick you up."

"We have changed some American money into European currency and now wonder if we did the right thing. What do we do if we have any left over after our trip?"

YOUR BANK in the U. S. will make arrangements to exchange it for dollars—you take a little loss, not much. They won't exchange coin, usually, just paper.

"Unless I come over with a fair amount—say over \$20 worth—I usually change the last country's money into the currency of the next place, even at a small loss. Saves a little work."

You can always do this at the border. Or at airport banks.

"What are the etiquette rules in Europe? I mean like meeting people and thanking them and so on."

WELL, YOU SAY "thank you" and "please" for the same things we do here. A phrase book of the country will tell you how to say the "how do you do?" things.

Europe shakes hands more than we do—men and women. Both on meeting and departing. France adds a "Madame" or "Monsieur" to almost every sentence directed at a person.

Only married women have their hands kissed. Single women get the hand shake.

"Shall I buy beach clothes

before I go to Hawaii. Or are they cheaper there?"

I BUY IN HAWAII. They are not cheaper, but since it's the national dress, there is more selection.

"Would you recommend a travel book for reading before we go to Spain?"

FRANK HOWELL'S "Let's Visit Spain." He's been TWA's district manager in Madrid for a number of years and knows the country.

"We have noticed ads for travel through Poland, Czechoslovakia and Russia. Who does this?"

The American Automobile Association (and local members) are booking 18-day bus tours in this area. American Express has been booking flying tours into Russia and may be able to extend them into the other countries.

"If you were advising a young, single man with enough money to travel two months, where would you advise him to go?"

CATCH A MATSON ship for Tahiti, young man.

"I have lost your note on a Hong Kong tailor..."

JIMMY CHEN, 12 A Cameron Road, Kowloon-side.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experience in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach, 12, Calif.

By
Helen Donnelly

ONLY in recent years have camping vacationists been able to enjoy state parks in Oregon for overnight stops. Until then only national forest camps were available.

Since 1951, parks have been opened throughout the state and by far the most popular is the one located at Cape Lookout near Neatarts Bay and the town of Tillamook.

When Cape Lookout State Park was opened in 1954, only a handful of persons signed the rangers' register. Two years later, more than 500 cars were turned away over the July 4 weekend. Work was immediately begun to add 65 more campsites to the 100 already located, still not enough to satisfy demand.

The reason for the popularity of this particular park is apparent to anyone who visits there. It is situated on a wind-swept finger of land protected from the sea by a hill of pines and dunes. It covers 1,393 interesting acres and may be reached via Neatarts, 12 miles southeast of Tillamook.

A VARIETY OF fishing including surf, stream, bay and deep sea beckons the sportsman. Excellent clamming beaches, idyllic picnic areas cooled with giant fern, dogwood and ocean breezes, lush trails, virgin rain forests, exploration of old Indian relics and beachcombing are all easily accessible from the new park.

Those interested in the gastronomic pleasures of a certain area will relish those in the park vicinity.

Clamming tides draw thousands of persons to the smooth beaches. Large jackknives, resembling the butter clams of southern waters, may be taken without a license providing the limit and size regulations are observed. Clams from the bay are more delicious and tender but harder to dig.

Oysters, four inches long and considered the "small" frying size, have a succulence seldom matched. Cooked crab is another delicacy. These may be bought whole or the meat alone may be purchased by the pound for seafood cocktails and salads.

SALMON IS of course abundant, swimming close to shore as a challenge to the fisherman's skill.

Just outside Tillamook is the famed cheese factory of that name. Free samples are offered following conducted tours through the immaculate plant. Cheddar, in wheels mild to sharp, may be bought or ordered shipped home.

Nature lovers will enjoy the

Shopping Kit

Sally Ann Simpson, women's representative of Scandinavian Airlines System, has announced the availability of a unique display kit which contains many of the shopping treasures of Scandinavia. The kit, available through local SAS offices, may be borrowed by women's club groups, or for window displays and television showings.



Basil C. Smith Photo.

Miles of rolling surf are seen along the finger strip from the Cape Lookout trail. Neatarts Bay on right.

rugged beauty of Cape Lookout, for many years a bird sanctuary. It is the only important mainland rookery, except that at Point Reyes, on the entire West Coast. More than 180 species of birds have been seen at Lookout at one time. The largest flock of Murres in the country—45,000 penguin-like birds—is known to nest on the cape's 700-foot cliff.

Visitors are invited to make the 5.2-mile trip to the cape but are advised to carry food and water. The trail is refreshing with its maze of green undergrowth untouched by the dust of car travel—and, will always remain so for park officials plan no road to the remote spot. The view of miles of rolling surf seen along the easy hike route is well worth the climb alone.

The coastal area abounds in history of the past. A visit to Tillamook Museum will provide the incentive for trips into the Sitka spruce forests or along the finger strip where Indian mounds still bring the thrill of seeking primitive trinkets and arrowheads. Artist and camera enthusiasts will find a multitude of subjects in this natural park that is being "discovered" by the vacationist and traveler.

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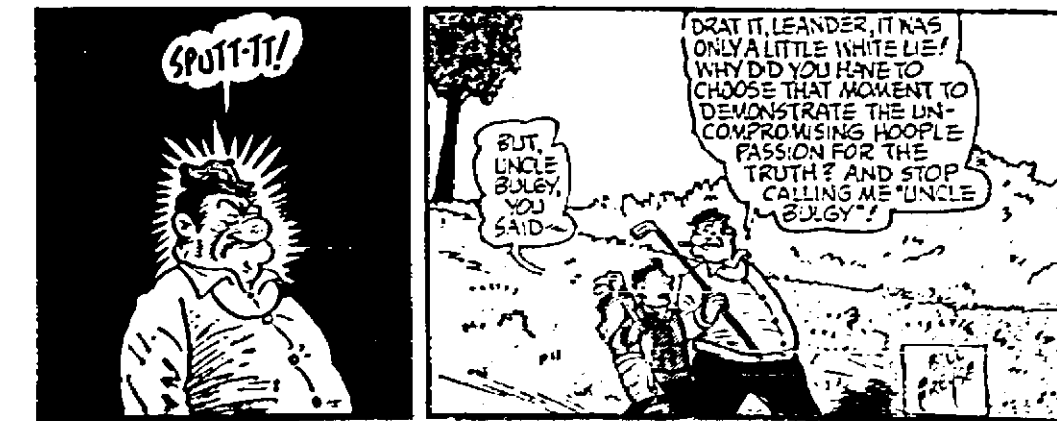
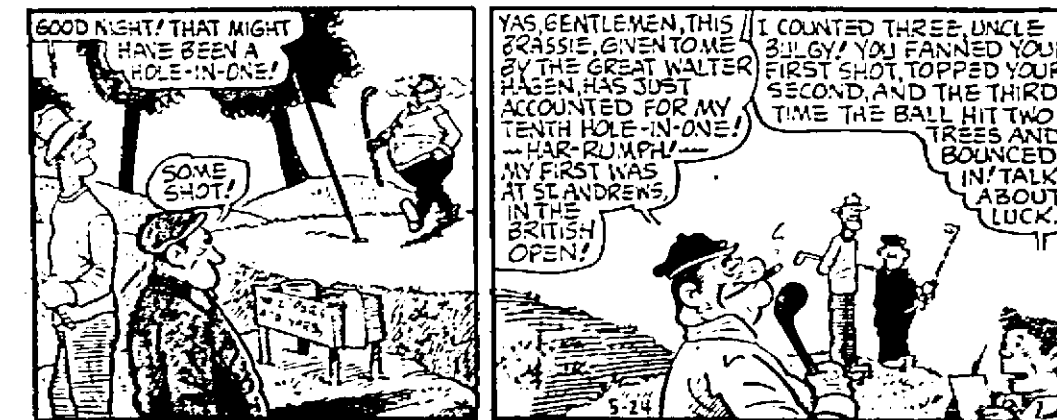
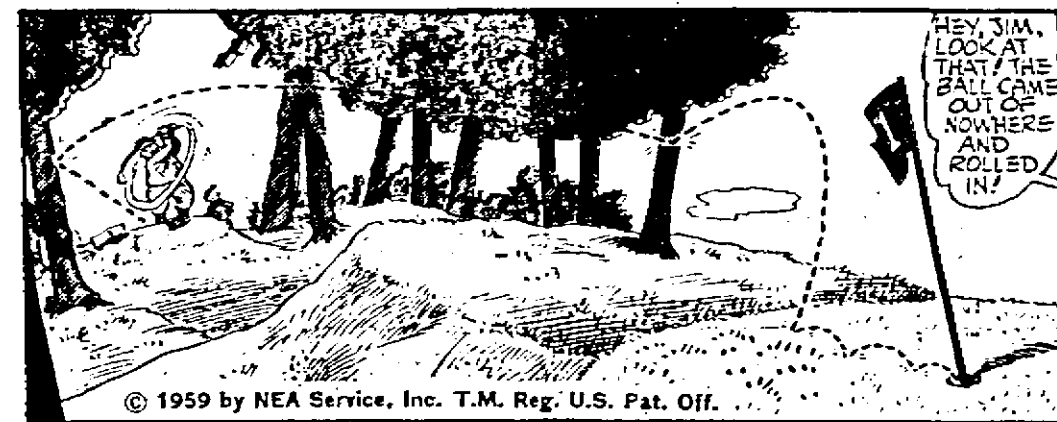
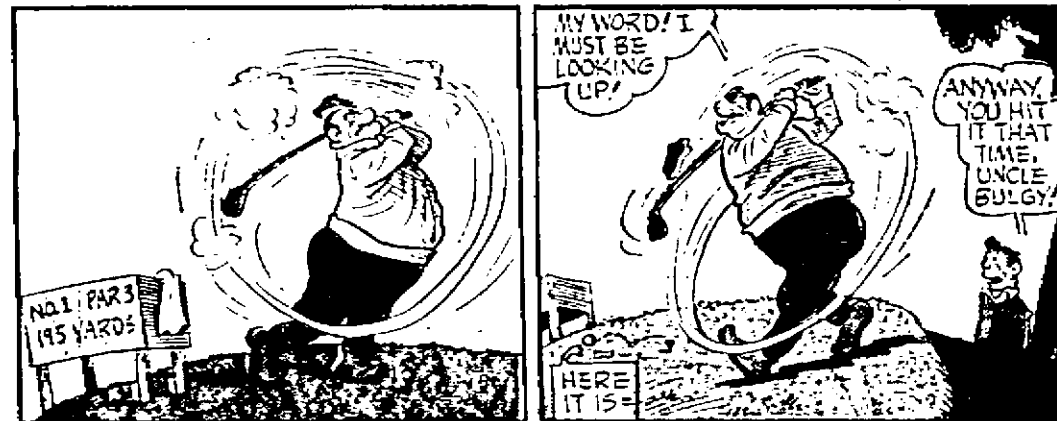
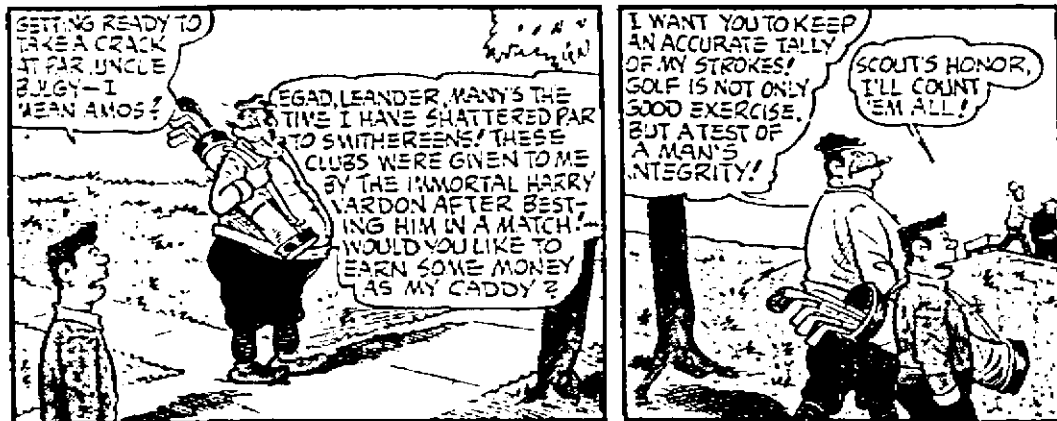
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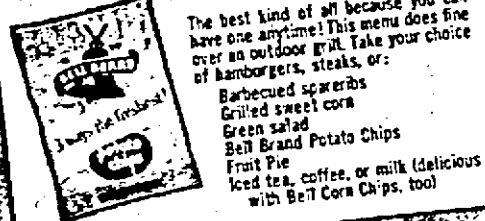
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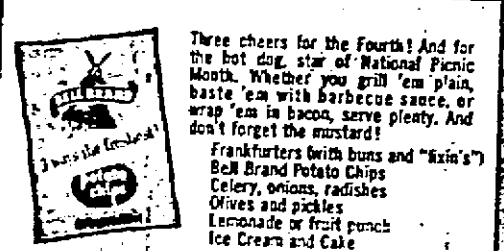
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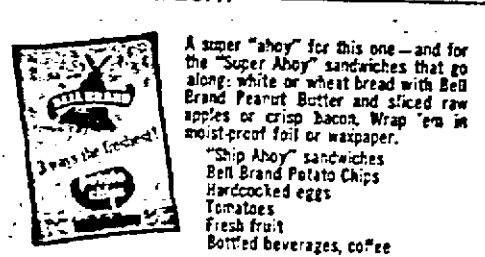
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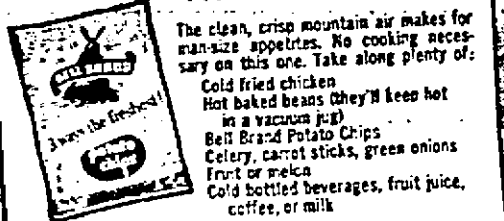
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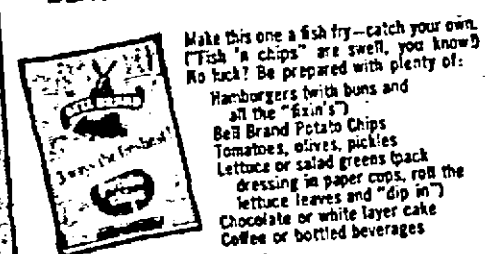
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BEACH PICNIC



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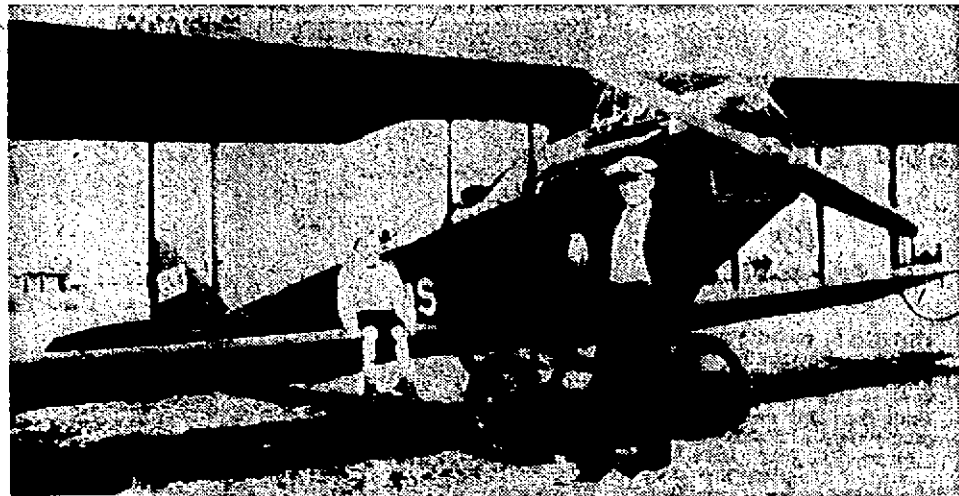


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IF IT'S BELL--IT'S SWELL!



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Years ago, a small boy sat on the wing of a JN4D (Jenny) biplane his father had rebuilt, posing for a snapshot (above) with his dad, Guy Schofield. The boy: Maynard.

WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

Like Father, Like Son

By Herb Shannon

BUILDING an airplane in the garage might be considered a pretty ambitious do-it-yourself project for anybody but Maynard Schofield, 37, of Lakewood Village. That sort of thing runs in his family.

Under construction in the

his father, Maynard also is one of those men who think for themselves. He is a substation operator for Southern California Edison Co.

MAYNARD HAS one advantage over his father in his unusual avocation. He worked as an aircraft mechanic for more than five years before taking up the public utility trade in 1951, and has torn down and rebuilt several light planes.

"However, this is the first time he has attempted to build one from scratch.

"I've always wanted to fly a plane I built myself," he said. "Partly because it's the only way I can afford to own one. You just can't go out and buy a used airframe for anything less than \$1,000 any more."

SCHOFIELD ESTIMATES his plane, a single-place Corben Baby Ace modeled on plans originally drawn up in 1933 and brought up to date in 1955, will cost him about \$650.

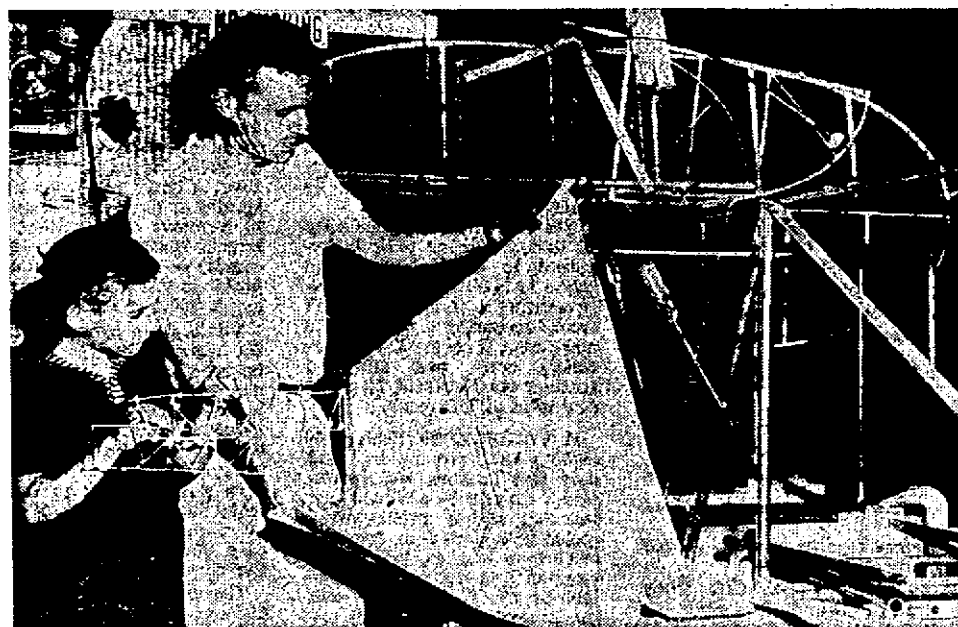
Expert scrounging as well as painstaking labor is the secret of this phenomenal economy. Schofield acquired a 65-horsepower engine for \$55 by salvaging it from a wrecked plane, and got a \$200 landing gear for \$50 by the same route.

The rest of his investment will be in the materials for the airframe — all of first-grade aviation quality.

Lest anyone get the idea that his plane will be a flying junkpile, Schofield points out that the construction job is carefully inspected every step of the way by local representatives of the Federal Aviation Agency. It will have the official stamp of approval on every part before it takes to the air.

THE BABY ACE won't be the only plane to come out of the shop when it is time to assemble the wings and fuselage. Using toothpicks for tubing, 8-year-old Wayne Schofield is making a miniature edition from the same set of plans his father is using.

When the full-scale model rolls out this summer, so will the little one, built by the third generation in a long line of amateur aircraft manufacturers.



Today, Maynard Schofield is building his own airplane and his son, Wayne, is building a miniature aircraft from same set of plans. They will be ready simultaneously.

Air Club CALENDAR

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB—Meets second Wednesday of every month at Campo de Cahuenga Clubhouse, 3919 Lankershim, North Hollywood.

COMPTON FLYING CLUB—meets every Sunday, Hangar 42, Compton Airport. Membership open; for information, telephone Lion Goodhart, president, NE 5-5715, or Howard Pierce, secretary, NE 8-2267.

GIANT FLY-IN at Gillespie Field—San Diego's largest city airport—Saturday, noon. Eastern San Diego County Fair. Free transportation to fair from airport. Free admission. Prizes for the youngest pilot, oldest pilot, and for the pilot arriving from furthest point. Reasonable meals, golf, etc. For reservations, contact Eastern San Diego County Fair, 222 N. Magnolia, El Cajon, Calif. Phone Hickory 4-0741.

8TH ANNUAL AVIATION EDUCATION WORKSHOP, Long Beach State College. August 9-8, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, contact Dr. C. Thomas Dean, Director, Aviation Education Workshop, L. B. State College.

FLYING FARMERS, INC. of California. California County Airport Fair. Pindou Tour, June 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13. Information, contact Forest Florini, Tour Chairman, P. O. Box 404, Davis, California.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care the Independent Press-Telegram Aviation Section, or call NE 5-1151, Ext. 777. By mail, one week before desired publication.

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HANGAR No. 1

Tour of Russia

A special cultural tour of Russia has been planned by San Francisco State College for Americans who are in Europe this summer.

Flying from Copenhagen on Aug. 12, the party will concentrate on art, music and folk arts in Leningrad and Moscow, with stopovers in Stockholm, Helsinki, Warsaw and Prague, ending in Paris on Aug. 25.

Planned as an extension to the college's annual Music and Art Tour of Europe, this party is also open to other visitors who may join it abroad. Interested persons are advised to make immediate inquiry, since visa regulations require early application. The tour leader is Dr. D. S. Wheelwright, San Francisco State College, San Francisco 27.

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Complete Champagne Tour
\$24.50

HA 5-1269

garage shop behind Schofield's home at 4451 Heather Lane is the tubular frame of a sport plane fuselage. Already finished in a rack slung from the ceiling are the wing frames, and against the wall is the completed tail section.

Schofield has been patiently piecing these components together in his spare time since October 1957. He expects to have his plane in the air early this summer.

ON OCCASIONS when the endless detail work becomes tedious, Schofield has merely to glance at a photograph tacked over his work bench for renewed inspiration. The faded snapshot enlargement shows a man and a boy of about 6 posing before a biplane of a World War I vintage biplane.

"That's my father and me and the old Jenny fighter he owned in 1928," Schofield explained. "He completely rebuilt that plane."

Guy Schofield, who died recently, was a barber who worked on planes and flew them strictly for fun. Like

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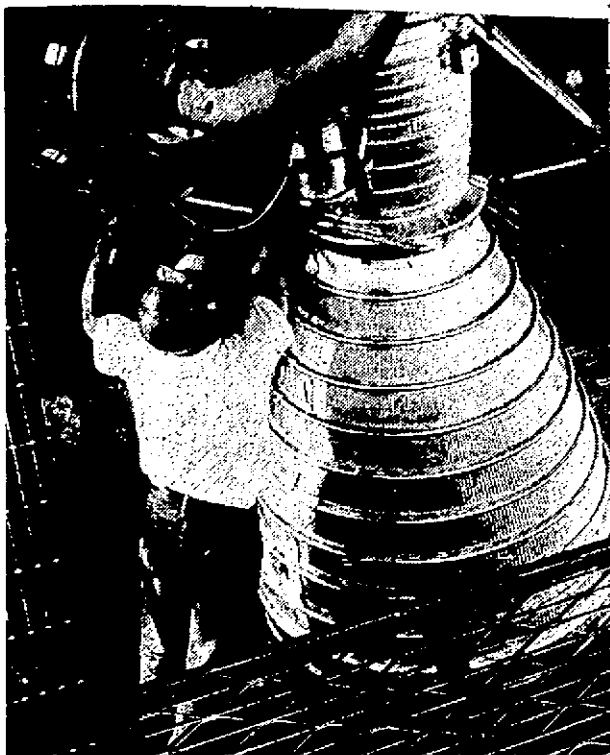
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—Photo Courtesy Rocketdyne

'Saturn's Might: Eight of these liquid propellant rocket engines, designed by Rocketdyne division of North American Aviation, will be clustered to provide 1,500,000-pound thrust for the Army's Saturn space vehicle. The rocket motor is a simplified version of the propulsion plant of Douglas Thor.

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

LONG BEACH is fast becoming the focal point of both commercial and general aviation. Within a year, we are slated to have the finest all-around accommodations within our Municipal Airport facility of any in the country.

Imagine flying into our airport, and seeing within walking distance five new aircraft sales buildings, plenty of hangar and tie-down facilities for your own airplane, an excellent restaurant, a top golf course, and a new motel with luxury accommodations. We are not dreaming, this is Long Beach—1960!

BOB McKAY of TWA informs us that TWA will inaugurate its first jet passenger service between Los Angeles and San Francisco on May 29.

AIRLINE SCHOOLS OF THE PACIFIC has a fine training program available to high school graduates, who are interested in specializing in various phases of training for good jobs with local commercial airlines.

Marsha Toy, the school executive, started the operation, at the suggestion of the air line companies. There has been a great need for well-qualified men and women in this work.

The school offers training for air hostesses, but students receive complete business training in reservations,

clerical work and other phases. Hence, if a student finds one position more desirable than another, he or she will be qualified to accept a position in that job upon completion of training.

Miss Toy is a former air lines stewardess, and has been actively engaged in promoting aviation education. She is a past secretary of the California Aviation Education, which is a labor of love as the organization is non-profit.

The fine people engaged in this work give many hours with no reward, other than personal satisfaction, to accomplish aviation education in all educational levels.

C. THOMAS DEAN, director of the Aviation Education Workshop at Long Beach College, sent us the following information:

"During the summer session, we are offering our 8th Annual Aviation Education Workshop, at Long Beach State College. This is co-sponsored with CAP and First Reserve Squadron Air Force Reserve, Long Beach.

"The workshop will begin Aug. 3, and continue through Aug. 28. Students will receive credit for four semester units. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to noon daily.

"Purpose of the workshop is to provide teachers, counselors and administrators at

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVAILON AIR TRANSPORT—Four flights daily (winter schedule) to Avalon, Calif. Corralito Island. Leave Long Beach at 9 and 9:30 a.m.; 3 and 4 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 10 a.m.; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

CALIENTE 5-10 FLIGHT—Round trip to Agua Caliente race track via San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA—Flights to Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel, 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:20 and 8:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 12:20 and 4:20 p.m. Sunday.

UNITED AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily. Flight 291 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 8:15 a.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco. Connects at Los Angeles with transcontinental flights east and direct flights to San Francisco, Seattle, Reno and Portland. Flight 358 from San Francisco leaves Long Beach 12:15 p.m. for San Diego. Flight 251 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 7:55 p.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Stockton and San Francisco. Connects at Los Angeles for direct service to San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily. Flight 610 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 8:15 a.m. for Los Angeles. Transfer here to flight to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Flight 622 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 3:50 p.m. to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Alaska points. Connection at Los Angeles to economy coach flight to San Francisco. Flight 673 from San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Long Beach at 9:09 p.m. for San Diego.

elementary, secondary, and junior college educational levels with information and materials that relate to the field of aviation. The program will include an interesting variety of activities to help students learn about aviation. Activities will be geared to the fundamentals as well as to the advanced technological aspects. Opportunities will be provided for the development of instructional units, audio-visual aids and related information.

"Time will be allotted for participation, in the following events: Secure free and inexpensive instructional materials, lectures by outstanding speakers, participation in orientation flights, development of instructional units, visits to military installations, field trips to industry, viewing of films, and visits to airports."

We feel that this program will eventually stimulate the need for aviation education in all levels. The program has enjoyed full success in the past, and through continued efforts will be instrumental in providing well-trained graduates to fill many vital jobs.

"See You Next Week! "WING TIPS, OUT."

TWA in Jet Race

Still another entry in the jet service race between Los Angeles and New York is Trans World Airlines, which inaugurated its first Boeing 707 jet flight April 23.

Schedule for one flight each way daily calls for departure from Los Angeles at 11 p.m. and arriving in New York four and a half hours later. The New York departure is a 5 p.m. (EST) and arrives in Los Angeles at 7:30 p.m. (PST).

Additional jet flights between the two cities became effective May 1.

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YOUR GARDEN

Here's a Tip on Cymbidiums

By Joe Littlefield



Failure of cymbidiums to bloom may be due to lack of nourishment. Proper feeding is cure.

LACK of nourishment is one of the principal causes of failure to bloom in otherwise healthy looking cymbidiums, consultation with growers of these hardy outdoor plants reveals.

Two systems of fertilizing seem successful. Some gardeners believe in feeding the plants from the time of peak bloom, and continuing once every three to four weeks into the fall season. The theory is: feed the plants as new growth starts. Fertilize with a fish base fertilizer, last half of the season with a balanced fertilizer containing more phosphorous and potash, and less nitrogen. One of the preferred fertilizers and easier to apply is prepared liquid fertilizer.

The other equally successful feeding program is to fertilize cymbidiums lightly

throughout the year, about every two weeks.

A PLANT THAT likes filtered sun and shade, or several hours of direct sun, then shade for the rest of the day is *Helleborus Orientalis*, the so-called Christmas rose or lenten rose.

Here are some ideas concerning helleborus:

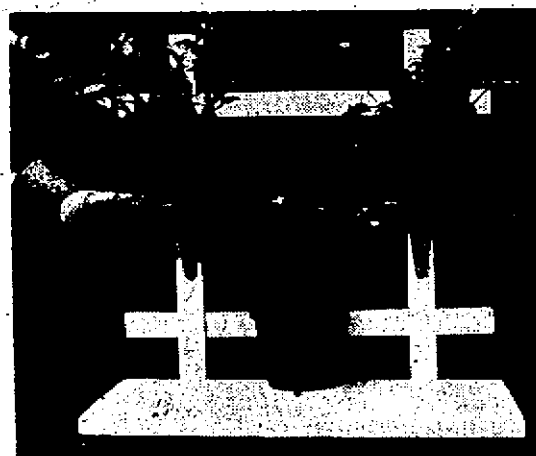
The Christmas rose is generally a pure glistening white blossom with yellow stamens, of the buttercup family, with peony type foliage, but low growing. In some varieties the flowers may be white with greenish clusters or with pink tipped petals much like apple blossoms. Since they bloom mostly from early November to early January, they are quite hardy.

It is well to know that the *Helleborus* are poisonous, not to the skin as is poison ivy, but more as many flowers, such as larkspurs, monkshood, oleanders and others. They are internal poisons.

Helleborus bloom on sturdy stems four to 10 inches long with one to three crisp blossoms on each and are excellent in bouquets. It is well to shelter them from the rain when blooming as they rain-spot very easily. Also, use snail bait around them.

They do best grown in a rich moist garden loam in a cool shaded place.

THERE ARE THREE or four types of helleborus: *Helleborus niger*, Christmas rose, white, low-growing, early winter bloomer; *helleborus orientalis*, lenten rose, purplish flowers, eight to 12 inches tall, early spring blooming; *helleborus altifolia*, tall, 12 to 20 inches, pale green flowers, spring blooming, and *helleborus maximus*, large yellow flowers, three or four inches in diameter.



Put Your Plants on Wheels

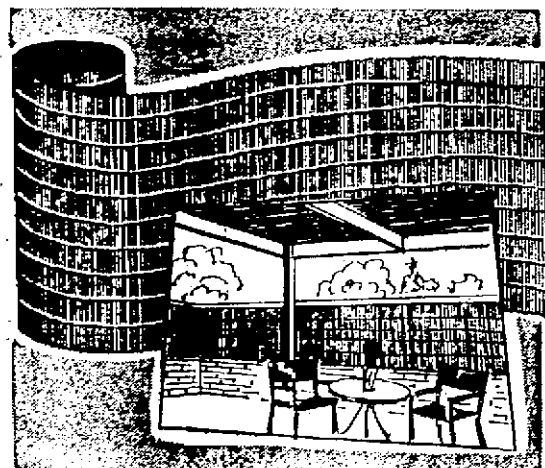
By Chester Taylor

Mounting one-inch casters on each corner of a block of wood simplifies moving potted plants about the home and patio, and can contribute to the welfare of the plant since sun and shade requirements can be maintained with a minimum of effort.



Take advantage of these Outstanding

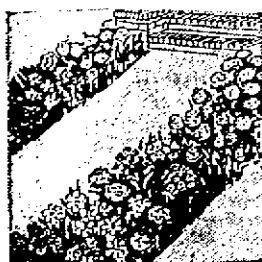
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Simple Rules Assure Healthy Roses

faces of the leaf be covered by the spray or dust. Nicotine sulphate solutions also kill the insects with their fumes in a "gassing" type action.

CHEWING INSECTS, of which the Japanese Beetle is the most common, must be controlled constantly with a

form of insecticide that serves as a stomach poison to the insect. All purpose rose dusts or sprays containing DDT or Malathion are most effective for this type of control.

Where spider mites are a problem, Malathion is recommended. These tiny insects are only about 1/50 of an inch

long but can be most destructive since they suck leaf juices from the undersurfaces of the leaves where they spin their webs.

Black Spot is probably the most serious of all rose diseases since it spreads rapidly and can defoliate a plant in only a few days. Once Black

Spot gets underway it cannot be cured. However, Black Spot can be prevented if the gardener dusts regularly with a rose leaf floral dust. Proper insect control is also necessary to prevent Black Spot.

Infested leaves should be removed and burned to prevent (Continued on Page 52)



Rose aphids work destruction on stems and buds, as above.

By Walter Finch

DESPITE a popular notion that growing roses is a difficult task, a few simple rules can assure every gardener of healthy beautiful roses.

Roses must have care if the gardener wants healthy plants and spotless blooms. This care is not difficult if you follow a regular program of spraying, feeding and watering.

Spraying or dusting is first on the list so that destructive insect pests and foliage spoiling diseases are controlled and prevented.

THE FIRST insects to be seen on roses early in the season are aphids and thrips. Aphids are easily recognized as small, soft bodied insects greenish, pinkish or reddish in color. Thrips are tiny, slender and hairy . . . yellowish, brownish or greenish in color. When left unmolested they will defoliate and even destroy a complete rose bush. Aphids and thrips are easily kept under control by weekly applications of a nicotine sulphate solution, such as Black Leaf 40.

Dusting or spray mixtures both have been effective when aphids and thrips are a nuisance. To be effective, the spray or dust should contact the insect therefore making it important that both sur-



Rose flower and leaves injured by Japanese beetles seen here.

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Blue Lobelia Is a 'Sure Thing'

YOU CAN highlight your summer garden by planting lobelias now. This low-growing, highly colorful plant will flower for months at a time. It offers an amazingly wide range of blue shades as

By Bob Gilmore

well as a choice of foliage colors.

One very important characteristic of the lobelia is its ease of culture. A child can

grow prize-winning blooms. It is almost impossible to fail with this ornamental. The seeds germinate rapidly and the seed is extremely inexpensive. There are almost 1,000,000 lobelia seeds to the ounce.



Lobelia will highlight a summer garden with an amazingly wide range of cool blues, as well as a selection of foliage colors.

LOBELIAS ARE exceedingly popular as an edging plant, but they also do well in borders; actually, they may be spotted throughout your garden wherever a touch of blue is required. For a novel garden adventure you might try the lobelia as a pot plant or in window boxes. In addition, many Southland gardens utilize the lobelia for ground cover purposes. Certain varieties will prove successful as trailing plants.

One of the best known varieties in this area is Crystal Palace. The flowers are dark blue, the foliage dark, bordering on a brownish-red tone. Emperor William is a bright medium-blue, often identified as a gentian blue; the foliage is a light green. The flowers of the Cambridge Blue lobelia are quite large and both the leaves and flowers are light in tone.

FOR TRAILING purposes, variety Hybrida Pendula Sapphire is splendid. The flowers are deep blue with a white eye. The foliage is dark. This variety is extremely graceful and the stems may be trained to present a cascade effect. It also does very well in hanging baskets.

Generally speaking, lobelias prefer a thoroughly enriched soil. During the season the

plant will be a heavy drinker. Inland, partial shade is recommended; along the coast, an open exposure is best. The

plants will produce more profusely if pruned back right after the first flowering period.

Simple Rules for Rose Care

(Continued from Page 51)
vent the further spread of insects or disease.

THE NEXT STEP toward healthier more beautiful roses is proper feeding. An excellent fertilizing formula is one with a ratio of 4-12-4. It has enough nitrogen and potash for growth, and ample phosphorus for flowering. When applying this fertilizer, work it well into the soil with a hand cultivator and water it in. Use a handful of fertilizer to a plant, spreading around in a thin layer about 6 inches from the stems. This fertilizing should be repeated once or twice a month throughout the summer.

Proper watering does four important things. It prevents the plant from wilting; it enables the soil organisms to break down organic matter into simpler forms so that they are available to the plant; it helps the soil acids to break down the insoluble mineral compounds; and replaces the water removed from the plant by transpiration.

Soak your soil with water once each week, giving the soil enough water to reach down into the root area. If watering in the evening, try to keep water off the foliage to prevent mildew.

A mulch will enable you to keep your watering down to a minimum.

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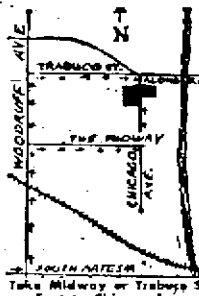
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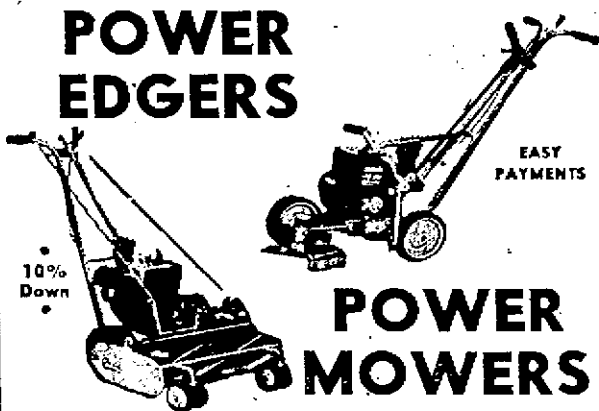
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Blaze Your Garden with a 'Red Hot'



—W. Atlee Burpee Co. Photo

Handsome flower spikes rise from nest of bright green, leaves of "Red Hot Poker."

IN mid-summer and fall when a spent garden needs a lift of color and spirit, along comes the brilliant Torch Lily, popularly called "Red-Hot Poker," to lend dramatic interest, color and verve to garden beds and borders.

Botanically, the plant, a South African beauty, is known as Kniphofia, though it used to be designated as Tritoma, much easier to pronounce. From August to October and often intermittently through the year if weather is mild, Tritoma bears bold, foot-long flower cones in dazzling, bright scarlet, orange, yellow and the new softer pastel shades of many improved hybrids.

The flowering spikes rise from a dense nest of strap-like, bright green leaves on leafless stems. The big robust plants form a large bushy clump four feet high, often spread as wide.

By Murtha Hurley

RISING AGAINST a background of rich, dark shrubbery, clumps of Tritoma are startlingly effective along a garden border. Set them by a stone, a stucco or a brick wall for equal interest.

Newer hybrids grow smaller, 24 to 30 inches high. Tritomas are hardy perennials, as rugged as any plants that grow, taking prolonged dry periods in stride.

THE PLANT is a rhizome, that is its roots are thick and fleshy. From these roots small feeder roots spring and grow, often near the surface, like the iris. They thrive in poor soil, even do well in gravelly ground though they do need a fair amount of moisture. Good drainage is imperative.

Plants will need protection with stakes, from strong winds or the stalks may break.

You can grow Tritomas,

easily, from seed sown directly into the garden bed when the soil is consistently warm. However, for bloom, this summer and fall, you can obtain strong-rooted rhizomes

from your nursery or better still, choose established plants in gallon cans. Allow at least 15 inches between plants. One plant will easily fill that space.

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DOROTHY DIGS in the garden



I sometimes gather material for my columns from the things reliable gardeners tell me. Last week a prominent entomologist, whose reports of the tests he makes on insect life are accepted by Agricultural Departments in many states, told me enthusiastically:

"From now on, my spring and summer spray for glads will be a product containing Malathion and Dieldrin. I sprayed my glads just twice this spring with this product and they are absolutely clean and free from thrips for the first time. Of course, I always dip my bulbs prior to planting and I always start my spray program early but, in spite of that, I've never been entirely free from thrips before." This kind of information, I like to pass on to my readers.

Both Malathion and Dieldrin are well-known insecticides. Buy a product that successfully combines the two. This kills most insects, both sucking and chewing species without harming the plant and makes an excellent all-summer spray.

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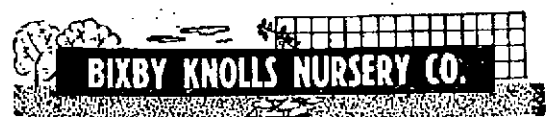
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 43

By Albert

Blum

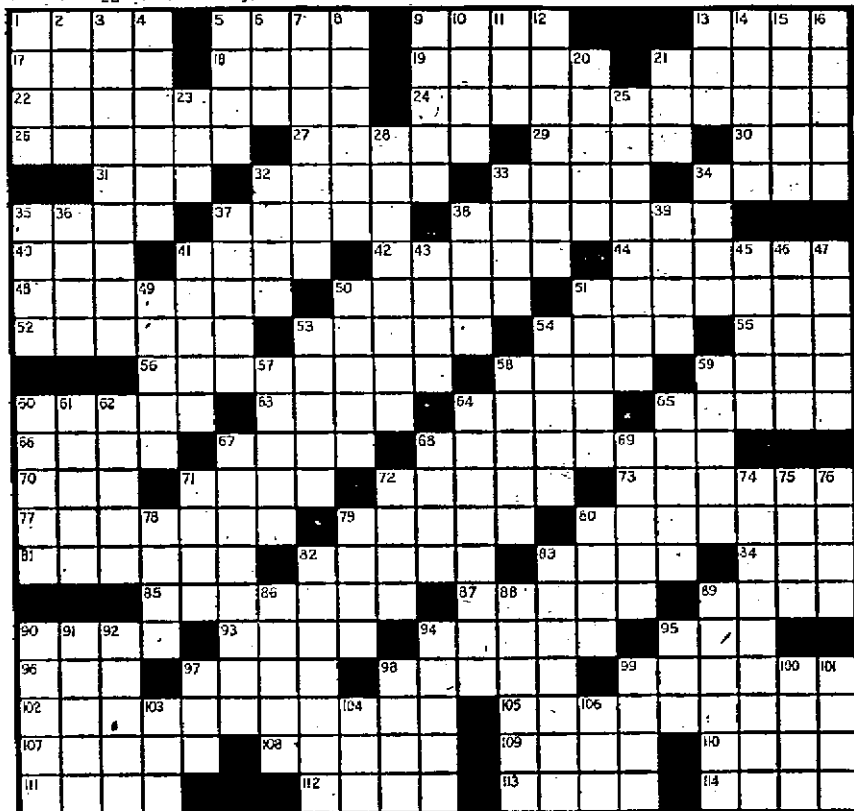
ACROSS

- 1 Extinct bird.
- 5 Boast.
- 9 Fruit preserves.
- 13 Historical periods.
- 17 So be it.
- 18 Talk enthusiastically.
- 19 Spirited.
- 21 American landscape painter (1859-1940).
- 22 Photographers.
- 24 Gadget showing inches: 2 words.
- 26 Worn away.
- 27 Ceases from toil.
- 29 Tears.
- 30 Precious stone.
- 31 Legal.
- 32 Occasional.
- 33 One opposed.
- 34 Wagers.
- 35 City in Indiana.
- 37 Beg.
- 38 Bureau.
- 40 Constellation.
- 41 Burden.
- 42 Less moist.
- 44 Delineates.
- 48 Plants, as tomatoes: 2 words.
- 50 Gathers in.
- 51 Most sluggish.
- 52 Minister.
- 53 African country.
- 54 Golf mounds.
- 55 Son of Abijah.
- 56 Open.
- 58 Plants seeds.
- 59 Employer.
- 60 Begins.
- 63 Imitated.
- 64 Paste.
- 65 Without energy.
- 66 Elvie friends.
- 67 Roman poet.
- 68 Collegiate river contest: 2 words.
- 70 Yale man.
- 71 Untruths.
- 72 Ointments.
- 73 Talked wildly.
- 77 Sells, as a shopkeeper.
- 79 Gives for a limited time.
- 80 Fish.
- 81 Revokes, as a judge's Law.
- 82 Captures.
- 83 Protective cloth.
- 84 Unit of length.
- 85 Withdraw.
- 87 Harnesses, as animals.
- 89 Yield.
- 90 Man of great courage.
- 93 Surgical wire.
- 94 Formal dances.
- 95 Decay.

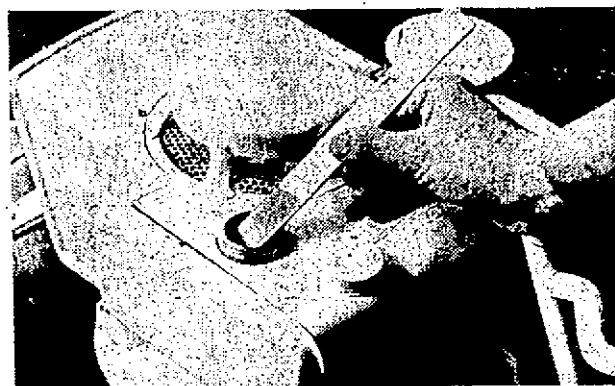
- 96 Miss Gardner, actress.
- 97 Dill.
- 98 Having rowing implements.
- 99 Made a journey.
- 102 War banners: 2 words.
- 105 Famous person.
- 107 Visionary.
- 108 Sword: Brit.
- 109 Former Russian ruler.
- 110 Weed.
- 111 Examination.
- 112 Nobleman.
- 113 Stop.
- 114 Winter vehicle.

DOWN

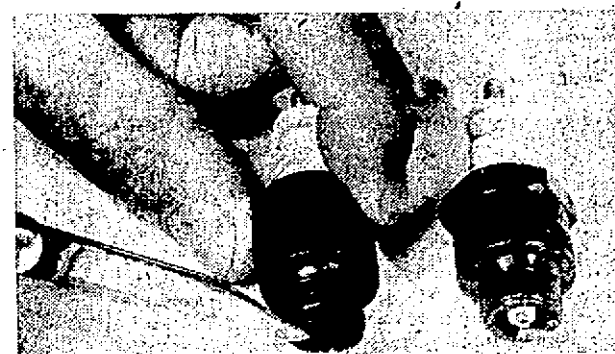
- 1 Redfin.
- 2 Name of two caliphs.
- 3 Members of a political party.
- 4 24 hours: 2 words.
- 5 Nail.
- 6 Constellation.
- 7 Prevented.
- 8 Classes of animals.
- 9 Breakwater.
- 10 Exclamation of sorrow.
- 11 Chart.
- 12 More harsh.
- 13 Goddess of dawn.
- 14 Cosmetic.
- 15 Decree: Fr.
- 16 Appears.
- 20 Gives out.
- 21 Dance step.
- 23 Fabric.
- 25 Letters.
- 28 Made unhappy.
- 32 Thin strip of board.
- 33 God of war.
- 34 Fine, in Scotland.
- 35 Breath-taking sound.
- 36 Section.
- 37 Utters freely.
- 38 Plunges into water.
- 39 God of love.
- 41 Diving birds.
- 43 Foray.
- 45 Terminate.
- 46 City in Germany.
- 47 Originate.
- 49 Bananas.
- 50 Governed.
- 51 Underground channel.
- 53 Carpet.
- 54 Praises highly.
- 57 Lower edge of a roof.
- 58 Shuts with force.
- 59 Place on one side.
- 60 Musical drama.
- 61 Grew ashen.
- 62 Best people.
- 64 Mother of a war hero: 2 words.
- 55 Disfigures.
- 67 Fine-grained mineral.
- 68 Musical organization.
- 69 Asians.
- 71 Citrus fruit.
- 72 Strongly inclined.
- 74 Clocked race to determine finalists: 2 words.
- 75 City in Oklahoma.
- 76 Cross out.
- 78 Pert. to aviation.
- 79 Lash.
- 80 World War admiral.
- 82 Final track circuit: 2 words.
- 83 Most plain.
- 86 They circle Bermuda.
- 88 Chooses by ballot.
- 89 Halls of justice.
- 90 Riding dress.
- 91 Escape.
- 92 Values.
- 94 More ignoble.
- 95 Plunder.
- 97 Everything.
- 98 Monster.
- 99 Period of time.
- 100 To bet: Fr.
- 101 Changed color.
- 103 Make lace.
- 104 Beloved name.
- 106 New Guinea port.



HOW TO Restart Stalled Mower Motor



1. CHECK GAS TANK. If mower has been running smoothly, then sputters to a stop, it's probably out of gas. When gas evaporates, it deposits a varnish-like gum which may clog fuel lines and carburetor. When you finish mowing, fill tank to prevent unnecessary evaporation. Use regular gas only, never premium. If mower has 2-cycle engine, agitate fuel mixture before filling tank.



2. IF MOWER STILL doesn't start, remove spark plug to see if it is fouled, like plug on left. Remove fouling with knife blade and clean porcelain. Fouling is more common on 2-cycle engines than on 4-cycles. It's usually caused by improper fuel mixture. Too much oil in mixture causes black, greasy fouling. Too little oil causes whiter, chalky fouling. Don't sandblast plugs.



3. SHOULD MOWER still not start, check air intake. When air filter is dirty, engine won't operate efficiently. Exhaust is likely to be dark, cloudy. Clean thoroughly. Two-cycle engines stop if exhaust port is clogged with carbon. Ports are usually under housing. Remove carbon with dull knife. Before replacing muffler, turn mower right side up and crank engine a few times to blow loose carbon from cylinder.



4. IF PRECEDING STEPS fail to locate trouble, remove magneto wire from spark plug. Place a strip of cardboard in its place. Fasten wire to cardboard with clothespin so tip is 3/16 inch from plug. Crank the engine. Spark should jump from wire to plug. If spark is present, remove gas lines and blow clear. If no spark, magneto is probably at fault. Have machine checked by dealer.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

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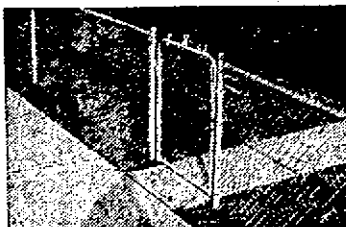
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Skewered

Caricature by Milt Rappert

MYSTIFIED by the word "brochette" on a restaurant menu, some diners skip that item in favor of something more familiar. As a result they miss a specialty that can be most delectable. "Brochette" is French for skewer. At Pat's restaurant, Woodruff Ave. and Carson St., the sea food brochette is a marvelous item consisting of shrimp, scallops and halibut impaled on long rods of metal with mushrooms and small onions. After being carefully broiled, the sea food chunks are removed from the skewers at the guests' tables by the waitresses.

Pat's sea food brochette is not only delicious—it's also inexpensive. The \$1.75 price includes soup du jour or a fine salad, a special creamy sauce for the sea food, large baked potato or French fries, fresh baked rolls and cheese-bread, beverage and dessert.

Pat's, with a seating capacity for 50 in its dining room and 30 in the cocktail lounge, is a pleasant place tastefully decorated in various shades of green. Its excellent menu has been developed by Manager-Host Jim Russell, a former ace tennis player who is now an ace golfer, and Chef John Hurd, a fellow who is never happier than when he is broiling steaks or sea food.

AMONG THE charcoal-broiled steaks at Pat's are the spencer, \$2.75; filet, \$3.25; and top sirloin, \$2.65. All are topped with French fried onion rings and served with a complete dinner. Another interesting dish is the top sirloin-broiled lobster combination for \$3.50. Equally interesting is an item called Tangiyaki Shishkabob for \$2.10. A combination of Japanese and Armenian cuisine, it consists of chunks of eastern top sirloin prepared in an aromatic sauce with mushrooms and onions.

Also featured at Pat's are southern pan-fried chicken, \$2; grilled halibut steak with tartare sauce, \$1.90; and sea scallops, stuffed deviled crabs and tender trout, all \$1.75.

—TEDD THOMEY

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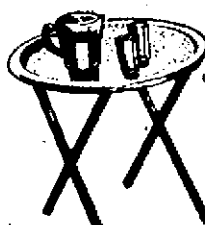
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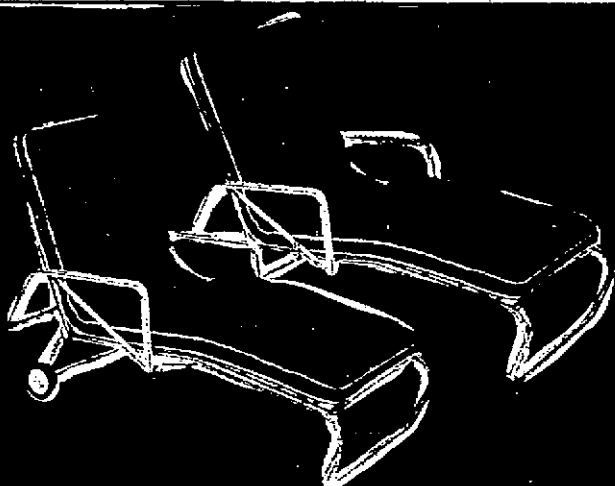
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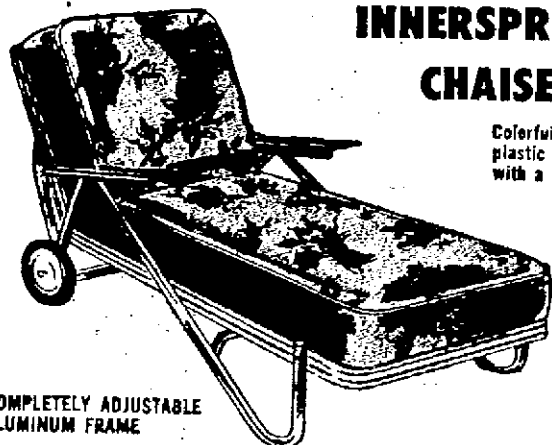
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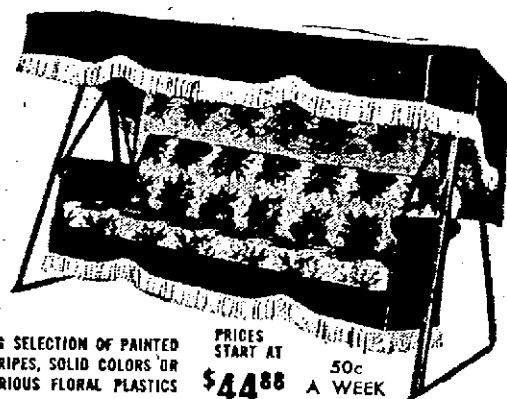
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Parade

BOB HOPE
He's slowing down
-at full speed

page 8

Can you be happy as an investor?

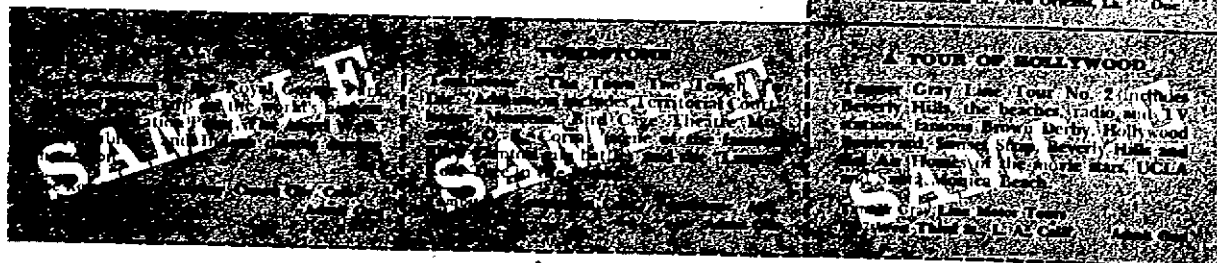
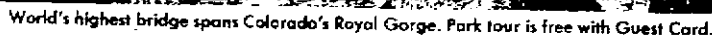
page 11



May 24, 1959
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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Please send my family copy of PARADE's 1959 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap, plus Guest Card. I enclose \$1.00. (Mail to PARADE, Dept. 18-B, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.) Please print name and address.

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With the celebration of Armed Forces Day this past week, timely is the word for Jack Anderson's penetrating analysis of our radar defenses (page 16). His startling conclusions on radar in the Missile Age emphasize the truth behind the Armed Forces Day slogan: "Power for Peace."

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HAWAIIAN SUPPER

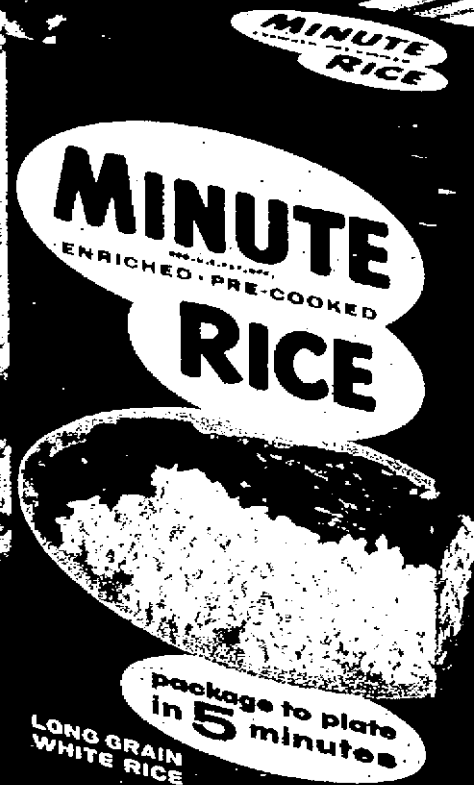
First comes the ham: Sauté $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups slivered ham and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped green pepper in 2 tablespoons of butter until lightly browned.

Then the easy Hawaiian sauce: Combine $1\frac{1}{3}$ cups of pineapple juice and water (equal parts) with 2 to 4 tablespoons of vinegar, 2 tablespoons each of brown sugar and cornstarch, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon each dry mustard and salt and a dash of pepper. Mix well.

Add the mixture to the ham and cook until sauce is thickened and transparent.

Pop in the pineapple— $1\frac{1}{3}$ cups of pineapple chunks from which you've drained the juice (which you use in the sauce).

Now add the magic of Minute Rice: In a saucepan, combine $1\frac{1}{3}$ cups of hot water with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped scallions and $1\frac{1}{3}$ cups of Minute Rice (right as it comes from the package). Pour into the center of sauce and ham mixture. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 5 minutes or until rice is soft and fluffy. Makes 4 glorious servings.





see insect signs?



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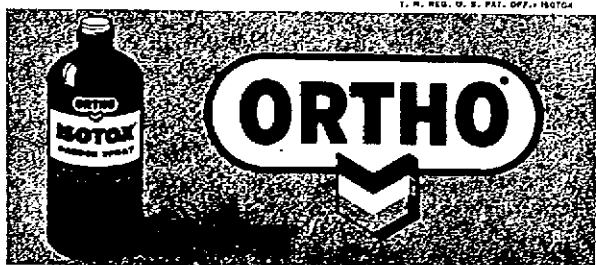


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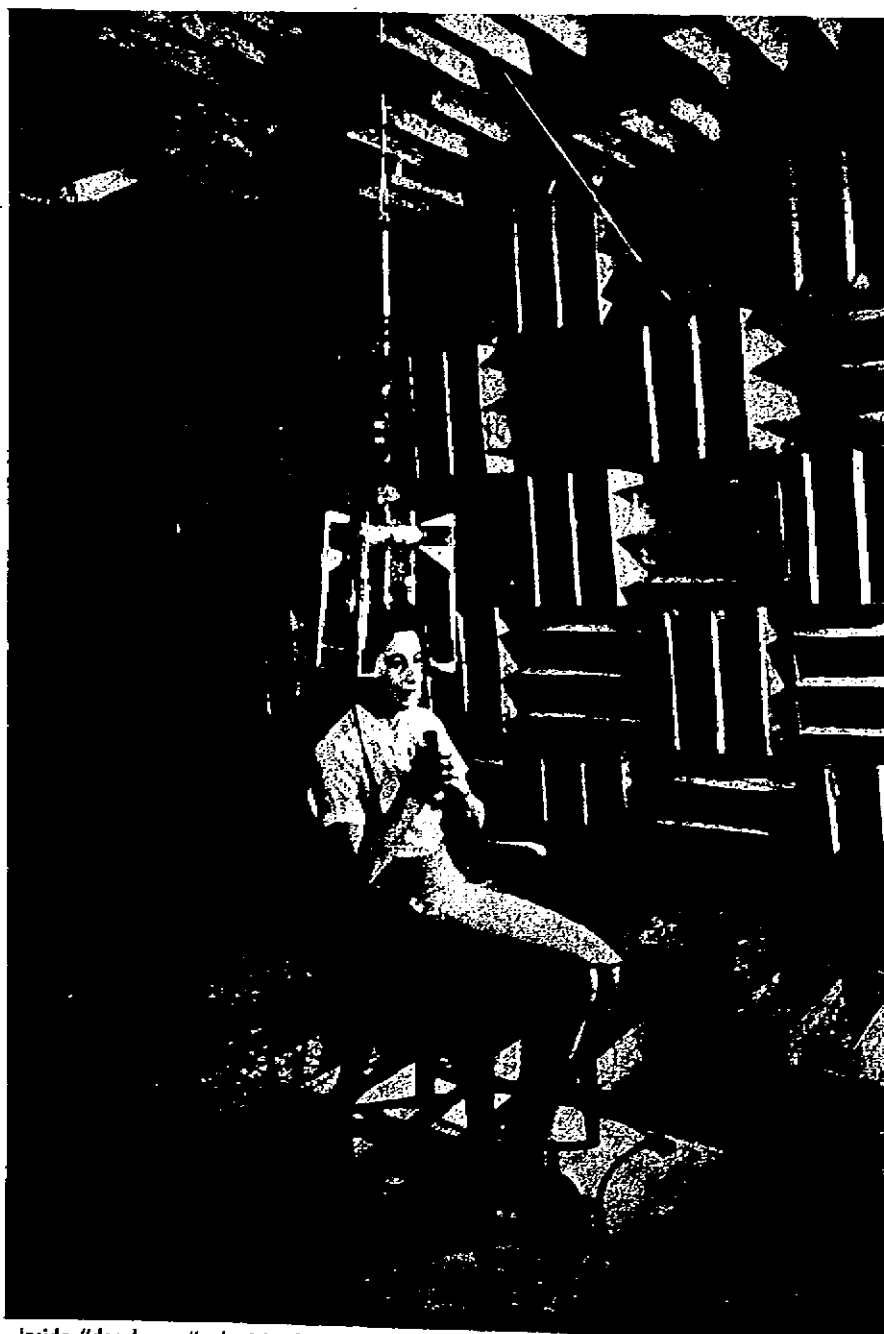
Man's hearing is helped in this room, where...

The walls have ears

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE FUTURISTIC PATTERN of the room below represents man's latest foray into the mystery of sound. It's the "deadroom" at our National Bureau of Standards—24 by 30 feet of empty space cushioned in fibreglas panels that absorb 99 per cent of all sound. Inside this room, Bureau scientists are searching for the faintest possible sound the normal human ear can hear. The tests, which some day may improve the equipment used by doc-

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Inside "deadroom," physicist Pearl Weissler tests the world's most sensitive electronic ear.

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*"I use it for
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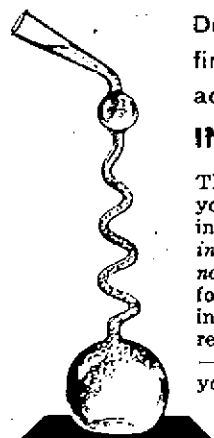


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Doctors look inside a living person's stomach, find Bayer Aspirin has astonishing action that brings relief without delay—

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This medically designed beaker represents the area from your mouth to your stomach. It illustrates what doctors saw in a living person's stomach: that Bayer has an astonishing *instant flaking action*. A Bayer tablet enters the stomach—not whole—but in soft, tiny flakes. So, there's no waiting for relief until the tablet disintegrates. Bayer Aspirin is ready to go to work instantly—*without* delay—to make you feel better fast.



Question Box



Rosalind Russell



Vito Genovese



Eleanor Roosevelt



Gary Crosby



Elizabeth Taylor



Art Linkletter

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q How many times has Rosalind Russell been nominated for an Academy Award and lost?—G. T., Riverside, Calif.

A Four times.

Q Which motion picture stars own Rolls-Royce cars?—C. T., Sacramento, Calif.

A Cary Grant, Milton Berle, Bing Crosby, Red Skelton.

Q Why doesn't Attorney General Rogers deport Vito Genovese and the other reputed members of the Mafia fouling up this country?—L. N., Washington, D. C.

A Rogers probably will seek to deport Genovese, alleged head of the Mafia in this country, because Genovese is foreign-born and has been convicted on a narcotics conspiracy charge. Other alleged Mafia members, however, cannot be deported without reason.

Q President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had five children. Is it true that every one of them has been divorced at least once?—B. Y., Bridgeport, Conn.

A Four of the five have been divorced. The exception is John Roosevelt.

Q Is Gary Crosby, Bing's oldest son, really going with Candy Barr, the Texas stripper arrested on a narcotics charge?—L. B., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Gary has gone with Miss Barr from time to time.

Q Elizabeth Taylor tried recently to rent the \$60-a-day Harlequin Suite in London's Dorchester Hotel, where she could honeymoon with Eddie Fisher. Isn't this the same suite she once occupied with her third husband, Mike Todd?—R. I., Syracuse, N. Y.

A Yes.

Q Dr. Robert W. Deisher of the American Academy of Pediatrics says that breakfast is normally the biggest meal of the day for children. What is the biggest meal for adults?—V. U., Beaumont, Tex.

A According to Dr. Deisher, dinner—that is, the evening meal.

Q On the TV show, Lassie, how many Lassies are used? Is the original Lassie male or female? And how much does his owner get for each TV program?—V. T., Denver, Colo.

A Five Lassies are used on the Lassie program. The dogs are owned by Rudd Weatherwax, who receives \$1,500 a program. The original Lassie is a male named Pal.

Q I understand Art Linkletter is a multimillionaire. Where did he make his money?—L. N., San Diego, Calif.

A In addition to show business, Linkletter made his money in sheep ranching, electronics, real estate, bowling alleys, uranium, toy manufacturing and oil. He is on the board of directors of Cohn Electronics, the Flying Tiger Line and the Diners' Club.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies.

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Tampax® internal sanitary protection is made only by Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

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SO MUCH A PART OF YOUR ACTIVE LIFE

BOB HOPE SLOWS DOWN -AT FULL SPEED

by **LLOYD SHEARER** *Parade* West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.
BOB HOPE, the only movie star with a golf course in his own back yard, poured 20 golf balls from a bucket. Taking a No. 5 iron in hand, he addressed each ball perfectly, chipped all 20 shots onto the green. Then, grinning his wide, toothy, eye-sparkling grin, he swaggered toward an easy chair on his terrace, dropped into it and announced, as if he were trying to convince himself of the fact, "Never felt better in my life."

"That's not what the papers say," I declared, quoting the following headlines: "BOB HOPE SERIOUSLY ILL... BOB HOPE MAY LOSE SIGHT OF LEFT EYE... BOB HOPE IN WEAK CONDITION, SUFFERS HEART AND EYE TROUBLE... BOB HOPE FACING COLLAPSE."

"The profile of the quarter moon"—as the brash, lovable comic frequently is called hereabouts—shrugged his shoulders in an elegant gesture of disdain. "My press agents gotta do something," he said.

Hope employs five press agents, not because he is

particularly publicity happy but because loyalty with him is an uncontrollable fetish. Or, as his wife Dolores once pointed out, "Anyone down on his luck who knew Bob in the 1930s, or anyone who ever said 'Good morning' to him—Bob puts on the payroll as a press agent."

An apocryphal anecdote concerning Hope and his press agents involves the unemployed hooper put on his payroll by the comedian as a publicist. "What do I do?" the ex-hooper asked. "What're my duties?"

Bob answered: "You do what the rest of my press agents do—take my suit down to the cleaners and get it pressed."

In March, Hope's press agents emerged from the dry cleaners long enough to announce that their employer was seriously ill. He was suffering a blood clot in a vein leading to the left eye that was clouding the cornea. The doctors were trying to dissolve the blood clot with cortisone and other drugs. The treatment, they said, had left the comic in a weakened condition. There was some danger of his losing the sight of his

left eye. In fact, he also was suffering from high blood pressure, and was flying to New York to have his eye treated by the great optic specialist, Dr. Algeron Reese of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

The truth about Bob Hope's illness is that he isn't seriously ill at all. He's just overworked. Although he looks 40, Hope will be 56 this coming Friday, and at 56 he's got to slow down. Give Bob an audience of one—even if it's in a telephone booth or a foxhole—and he'll perform for two hours.

"The doctors told me," Bob explains, "that I've got to cruise at a little slower speed, that I've got to pace myself. They gave me a thorough exam and couldn't find one sinister thing. How do you like that word, 'sinister'? Pretty classy, huh?"

"They told me that what I was suffering from was overwork but not high blood pressure. When my eye started to act up a few months ago I went to Dr. Maurice Beigelman in Beverly Hills. 'Maury,' I said, 'I need both eyes to read those idiot cards on television, and one is acting up.' He examined me—and well, you know how those doctors are. They believe in playing it safe, sharing the wealth, spreading it around."

"Next thing I knew I was on a plane bound for New York, and the newspapers had me a full-fledged invalid. They should've seen me in action at the New York medical center. Those doctors there had me running through more tunnels than John L. Lewis in his heyday. After the tests were finished Dr. Stuart W. Cosgriff said, 'Bob, you're going too fast all the time. You've got to slow down.' I protested. 'But, Doc, I said, 'I love my work. I get laughs wherever I go.' The Doc nodded. 'Sure,' he said, 'only your blood vessels can't hear 'em.'"

Can He Slow Down?

"He then went on to say that I was suffering from a little circulatory trouble, a little vascular thing, nothing important that some tranquilizers wouldn't take care of. 'Bob,' he said, 'nature's been very kind to you. It's just given you a warning. In many cases it doesn't. It just strikes. You've got to slow down.'"

When a comedian like Bob Hope has been going full speed for 25 years—doing radio, motion pictures, personal appearances, TV and books—is it possible for him to slow down? If so, which facets of his life does he abandon?

After all, this British-born son of a London stone mason has entertained more servicemen more frequently than any other artist in show business. His



Where there are U.S. servicemen, there is Hope. Here part of the American Navy welcomes him aboard.



Shooting from the hip, Bob Hope style, as shown in scene from *Alias Jesse James*. This is the motion picture in which many of his fellow stars play guest bits.

rewards for this patriotism are a sense of satisfaction and a huge scroll presented to him by former President Harry Truman and signed by 1,000,000 GIs. In addition Bob has received from President Eisenhower the highest honor the armed forces can bestow on a civilian—the Medal for Merit. Hope is the only living trouper to be so honored. Al Jolson received the medal posthumously. Bob has appeared in as many as eight benefit shows in one day. In 1952 alone he gave 550 performances gratis, more than one a day, mind you, for the benefit of organizations ranging from the Duke of Edinburgh's National Playing Fields Association to the Holy Family Adoption Service.

Additional Duties

In addition to broad interests in charities and show business, Bob is part owner of the Cleveland Indians baseball team and the Los Angeles Rams football team. He also owns a TV station in Denver and, with Bing Crosby, is a partner in several extensive oil holdings in Texas. A few years ago, when he and Bing struck pay dirt in the oil fields of west Texas, Bob happened to be present and quipped, "I haven't seen so much oil since I borrowed a comb from George Raft."

Which doors to his life does such a man close? Which avenues to fulfillment does he seal off?

Hope insists he will close none. "I'm not gonna give up TV," he maintains, "and certainly not motion pictures. And if I couldn't play for the troops any more, that would be the saddest day in my whole life. The trouble with me is that I enjoy working."

What seems to have brought on his recent illness was his insistence last Christmas upon going overseas to entertain the armed forces. He had just finished his latest film, *Alias Jesse James*, and thought it would add much to the film if he could get Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, Jim Arness, Ward Bond, Gail Davis and a few other stars to do guest bits in the picture. Although it frequently meant working after hours, not one of these stars turned Hope down, an adequate reflection of how widely loved he is in the movie colony. Bob slaved on the film in the middle of TV appearances and rehearsals until the last moment, then flew to Europe with two planeloads of entertainers to perform for the servicemen.

For Old Ski-Nose it turned out to have been a personally punishing 12-day expedition. His doctors say now that he should have gone to Palm Springs instead for a vacation. Only Palm Springs, it so happens, no longer has servicemen about.

It was in Spain, at the U.S. Air Force Base in Moron, that Hope first came down with a virus. "I fell over in the officers' club," he recalls, "and said to someone, 'Will you please have a waiter bring me a drink.' Then I got up and finished the last half of the show. I felt very woozy."

The Air Force physician who examined Bob at this point told him to cancel his tour. Hope refused. He played two more shows in Spain, then, quietly and unknown to his troupe, collapsed in Madrid. He was hospitalized and visited by U.S. Ambassador John Lodge, a former film actor. Lodge praised the comedian as the country's popular and unofficial roving ambassador, then told him he could be elected to any public office if he ever wanted to enter politics. "Sounds lovely, John," Hope told him, "just lovely. But I

believe I'll wait until they give a raise in salaries."

After two hours in bed Bob "escaped" from the hospital, rejoined his troupe and flew to Naples and Frankfurt. In Germany he became dizzy—the virus was now more virulent than ever—and found some difficulty in focusing with his left eye. At a general's quarters he lost his sense of balance, reached out for a supporting shoulder, muttered to his host, "Do you mind if I sit down?" Said the general, "You'd better lie down, Bob."

Again the comic was advised to "take it easy for the rest of the tour." But again he couldn't resist the pleasure of hearing servicemen laugh. In Iceland, before a large GI audience, he performed a strenuous dance with Elaine Dunn, then discovered that he had dissipated his remarkable recuperative power. He said nothing to the other members of his troupe, but, as he puts it, "I knew I had had it. I felt, however, that after two days' rest in Palm Springs I could come out roaring like a tiger."

Bob got his two days of Palm Springs rest but didn't bounce back. One afternoon, after a round of golf at the Tamarisk Golf Club, his sight grew alarmingly fuzzy. Hope got in touch with his family physician, Dr. Tom Hearn. Over the years, Dr. Hearn has seen to it that Hope has taken semiannual physical checkups, has cut down on his weight, has stayed in good shape despite his hectic schedule.

Trip to the East

Dr. Hearn examined his charge, noted the blood clot leading to the left eye. He sent Hope to Dr. Beigelman, who put the star on medication. For a while Hope's vision improved by the use of anticoagulants. Then, late in February, he suffered a relapse, imagined his hazy vision was spreading to both eyes. This prompted his doctors to fly him East for further consultation by specialists, who declared that anticoagulants would do the trick and that no eye operation was called for. All Hope had to do, they said, was to take it easy.

As a result Bob plans to do "everything I've always done, only less of it and slower. Instead of starting my next picture, *Some Days It's Feathers*, this summer," he explains "I'm gonna wait until fall. Instead of running out to Lakeside [his golf club in North Hollywood] between scenes, playing a fast 18, then racing over to NBC for a TV rehearsal, then back to home and reading scripts all night—instead of that, I'm gonna get eight or nine hours of sleep each night. And I'm gonna relax."

Hope says it has been years since he has had time to find out how many rooms are in his house. "Now that I've found out," he declares, "I don't dare stop working." Hope's house boasts 24 rooms, an outside swimming pool, a sizable golf links and an adjacent building that houses his three secretaries and what other comedians consider his most valuable possession in life—an extensive indexed library of humor.

Bob appears these days to be no different than he was before his illness. He insists that his personal philosophy—"Give yourself away to others"—remain his guidepost to happiness. There is a sign on his bicycle, which he pedals from his dressing room to the sound stage, that best reflects his way of life. It reads: "Bob Hope—Available for Coronations, Parties, Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs."



It's National You-Can-Do-The-Jolliest-Things with-Jell-O-And-Ice Cream Week!

What a likable, lickable way to put a bright new face on ice cream! Jolly Jell-O has lots of bright ideas for full-of-fun treats . . .

Jell-O Fellow. Just prepare Jell-O as usual and chill in dessert dishes. When it's time for the fun, nestle a nice round scoop of ice cream on top of each dish of firm Jell-O. Now make happy faces with gumdrops, and fashion jaunty hats with cookies and marshmallows!

Jell-O Banana Split. Set several different flavors of Jell-O in shallow pans. When firm, cut into cubes. Slice bananas lengthwise, top with ice cream and cover with Jell-O cubes for a bright banana split!

Jell-O Sprinkles. You've surely sprinkled candy on ice cream cones. Now try sprinkling the twinkling Jell-O powder—right out of the box. It's a tangy-terrific new treat . . . try it!

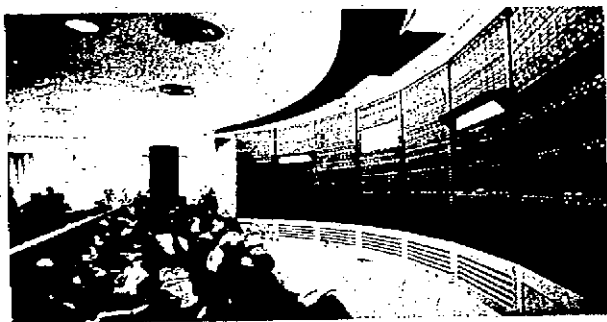


Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O**

Jell-O is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

Parade • May 24, 1959

Can you be happy as an investor?



**With thousands pouring into Wall Street each week,
do not hesitate to ask yourself the above question**

by **MORTON B. CANTOR, M.D.**

as told to Robert P. Goldman

NEW YORK, N.Y.

More than 10,000,000 Americans, the greatest total in history, own stocks and bonds today. At least 500,000 investors are entering the market for the first time each year—about 2,000 each business day.

These are among the most amazing facts of our economic life. Indeed, stock ownership on an individual basis has become a prime concern of great masses of Americans. On every social level—high, middle and low—you hear people talking investment.

They have learned that their money can be put to work for them to earn more money—and that this can substantially add to what they earn by the sweat of their brows.

Of course, investment and money cause emotions to run high. Investment, too, connotes planning for old age, for children's education, for the proverbial "rainy day." Obviously, all these subjects, too, are supercharged with emotion.

Yet, too many of us shy from the realities of financial planning for everyday life situations. Emotionally, many of us find it exceedingly difficult to sit down and plan for the future—or even the present.

As a psychoanalyst as well as an investor, I have been asked by patients, friends and relatives, "How can I tell if I should be in the stock market? Will I be comfortable and happy as an investor?" The questions are sound. For emotional preparedness can be as important, or even more important, than financial capability.

Recognizing this, G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, has said: "Some people aren't temperamentally adjusted to the normal fluctuations of share ownership. If their stock goes up

50 cents a share, they start pricing limousines and yachts. If it goes down 50 cents, they have fears of a major calamity."

How can you tell if you are temperamentally suited to be an investor? Ask yourself the following questions. Your answers can help you decide.

1. Do you have a healthy attitude about money?

Money—how you feel about it and spend it—reflects your personality. There are healthy and unhealthy feelings about money. For some people, money rouses fear, guilt, anger and resentment. These, of course, are unhealthy but extremely prevalent.

Conversely, it is healthy to view money as part of ourselves, recognizing the effort and time expended to earn it. Our money is something we should respect as much as we respect ourselves.

Thus, money should be considered as a means of fulfillment and of meeting family needs. Before investing, you should have an adequate savings cushion—and adequate insurance. *Never invest your grocery money.* A reputable investment counselor can set you straight on the proper relationships for your income.

2. Do you understand clearly what your money can do for you?

Bank deposits, savings bonds, insurance and real estate ownership—all are sound, of course. To invest in stocks and bonds, and be comfortable about it, you should understand all these alternatives.

This is not to say that you must become a financial expert. Most of us, after all, have comparatively little time to devote to such a complex subject.

However, you should have a basic understanding of the areas in which your money can be of significant service to your present and future hopes.

Continued on page 12



PARADE PHOTOS, TAKEN AT E. F. HUTTON & CO., NEW YORK, BY BEN ROSS



*"You can always tell a Halo Girl...
you can tell by the shine of her hair"*

Give your hair that extra-shine, too with today's Halo Shampoo

That satin-bright, satin-smooth shine is always the sign of a Halo Girl. For today's Halo, the truly modern beauty shampoo, has Extra-Shining Action.

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Brand-new beauty bottle, too. Everything about today's HALO makes it so easy for your hair to have that extra-bright "look-again" look. Try it.

Today's HALO glorifies as it cleans... gives your hair that extra-bright shine.



INVESTOR continued

Advice, responsibility and faith

One more consideration: if you believe the market to be a cold, distant world totally beyond your comprehension, you are not likely to be a happy investor.

3. Can you really accept advice?

Some people, you know, seek advice but are incapable of accepting it. This is dangerous for the investor. He must be able to accept competent advice. One personality type runs special risks as an investor. This is the type who feels so self-sufficient he is unable to listen to advice. He may feel that if he does, it is a sign of weakness.

At the other extreme, we have the tip-prone individual who cannot hold still long enough to commit himself in any one direction. This person may be so insecure he pays heed to the last person who spoke to him most forcefully.

4. Can you handle the responsibility of making a decision to invest?

It is true that the broker is an expert, but you cannot abdicate your own responsibility in full concerning your money. If you do, you simply open the way to unhappiness.

You should be prepared to learn something about the market so that you have a sense of knowing what it is all about, what considerations are behind the advice you are getting. The investor can use the broker as an all-knowing parent who is supposed to take care of him in any exigency, but this is far from healthy.

After all, the investor is not a child. Final decisions should rest with him. This should be true in all our relations with experts. With each, we should balance our desire along with the advice we get.

5. Do you honestly believe that you are an impregnable fortress?

Life, of course, has its ups and downs, and our moods change with them. Some people have to feel that misfortune cannot befall them and that they do not make mistakes. They won't accept misfortune in terms of themselves.

"Oh, yes, I know such things occur," they seem to say, "but they couldn't happen to me."

If this is your attitude, think twice before investing. The first break—if only a slight one—in the market might leave you feeling shocked and in despair.

I know a man who became morose for weeks when the market dipped mildly. He has since recouped his losses and once again feels he is an impregnable fortress. Like many others, he never learns.

6. Will investing dominate your whole life?

A man I know becomes dizzy and giddy when his stocks go up. "I feel I have had five martinis on an empty stomach," he says. This is hardly a normal reaction.

This man is obsessed with the market. He eats, sleeps and dreams it. Of course, such total involvement can upset work efficiency and family life.

One wife has told me that her husband refuses to talk to her on days when the market doesn't fulfill his expectations. What he does is bark. As you can imagine, this has not enhanced the marriage.

On the other hand is the individual who dismisses investment with the Pollyanna approach that everything inevitably works out for the best.

-you need these to be emotionally secure in the market



Neither of these personality types is ideal as an investor.

7. Do you feel the world is out to get you?

I'm referring here to a type of individual with whom you are no doubt acquainted. This is the cynic who does not quite trust anything in life.

This individual may feel deep down that almost everything that happens really is part of a plot to do him wrong. Investment included. Obviously, he will be as unhappy in the market as he is in other activities. Of course, some people are their own worst enemies. They have a need to punish themselves. To them, investment can fit nicely into the pattern. No matter what happens, such persons can say that events failed to meet their expectations.

8. Are you willing to take a chance?

Let's not lose sight of one fact that is basic. Investment involves an element of chance, small in the case of so-called blue-chip stocks, much greater in speculative issues. But isn't there risk, too, in crossing the street, getting married, holding a job or buying a house?

You can increase the element of chance or decrease it, depending on your actions and attitudes. This, of course, is true in relation to the market. If you recognize this fundamental, you'll be a happier investor.

A woman I know contends that "stocks aren't safe; money in the bank is what counts." If this is your feeling, you're likely to be better off keeping your money right there—in the bank.

9. Are you the type that demands quick results?

Much has been said recently in newspapers about persons who invest in speculative stocks, sit back and think they are going to become rich overnight. Obviously, this is dangerously naive.

If you tend to be impatient, you would do well to view investing with great caution. Impatient persons often fret and sulk if their hopes are not realized immediately. They cannot tolerate the suspense of being in doubt.

10. Do you view investment as something constructive and not a mere gamble?

Your answer inevitably is bound up in your own attitude toward our economic system and its future.

A few days ago, a friend of mine said: "The stock market? That's like going to the horse races. Don't kid me. It's gambling."

This, I'm afraid, is not an isolated viewpoint, however erroneous it may be. If you believe this strongly, and you cannot be swayed, you will not have a healthy feeling about investment.

This attitude reflects a basic lack of understanding. Persisting in it—and still investing—is likely to lead to emotional stress.

I believe these 10 questions—with your answers—can serve as a useful guide in answering our main question: Can you be happy as an investor?

In the last analysis, though, you must answer two additional questions honestly and to your complete satisfaction:

Do you have faith in our economic system? More important, do you have faith in yourself?

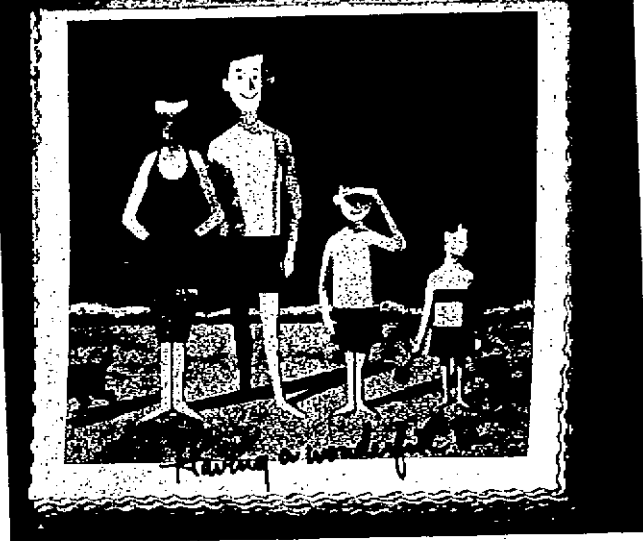
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was needed... proved so safe, it is now used for both children and adults. This new compound contains no mineral acids... leaves no ugly scars.

Today, this compound is widely recommended for quick removal of troublesome warts. Known as Compound W*, it is available without prescription, 98¢ at all drug counters. Compound W is guaranteed to remove common warts... or money refunded.

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Anahist Research Laboratories, N.J. Doctors know that spray therapy is the fastest effective way to relieve nasal-sinus congestion caused by summer colds, hay fever and other allergic reactions.

And now, doctors have developed a new nasal-spray formula that is so effective it helps clear your nasal-sinus areas up to 20 times faster than any mere decongestant tablet. Called Super Anahist Nasal Spray, it reduces congestive pressure... relieves head pain... restores easy breathing... almost instantly!

Super Anahist Nasal Spray contains an exclusive antihistamine, Thonzylamine, to counteract allergic reactions that cause nasal-sinus congestion. Plus amazing Thonside that melts away mucus. Plus decongestants to help shrink swollen nasal-sinus membranes. Plus an antibiotic that kills germs on contact.

Get new Super Anahist Nasal Spray, in the handy purse or pocket-size plastic squeeze bottle, at any drug counter. For adults and children. Also in nose-drop form. © 1955, ANAHIST RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC.

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The wig craze



The Enchantress is strictly a cover-up deal in raffia. It can be worn loose or braided on an expandable cap. In ebony, auburn or butter blond. It costs about \$15. The leotard by Danskins.



For underwater wear, try this headdress of wired braids known as the Sea Tiara. Serious swimmers who like to look decorative favor it because it stays securely put. Also Dynel. About \$25.

hits the beaches

DON'T SAY we didn't give you fair warning, fellas! Last summer (August 10, 1958, to be precise), PARADE cautioned gentlemen to take a good, hard look before running fingers through beloved's curls. The locks you love, we counseled, may not be her own. The fashion for artificial heads of hair was sweeping the nation. This year the wig wave is hitting the beach. Expect to see bobbing by the surf the wildest noggins this side of a South Sea headhunters' village. There's method in the madness, though. Beach wigs may be comic, but they're cuter than ocean-sprayed, straggly tresses. And the bewigged wearer can keep her hair in pin-curls underneath. Current wiggery comes in several styles. Fast-drying Dynel wigs that bear a strong resemblance to human hair are mounted on caps or as head-hugging, wired hair-dos. Raffia wigs are frankly fake. The mermaid in these photos is Julie Newmar, Tony-award-winner of the Broadway hit, *The Marriage-Go-Round*. The wigs she models are by Joseph Fleischer, and are available in local stores.



Sand-which is the name of this long-haired number. Of quick-drying synthetic Dynel, on an expandable cap. It comes in black, titian, russet or three shades of blond. About \$25.

Where does "public power" send your tax money?

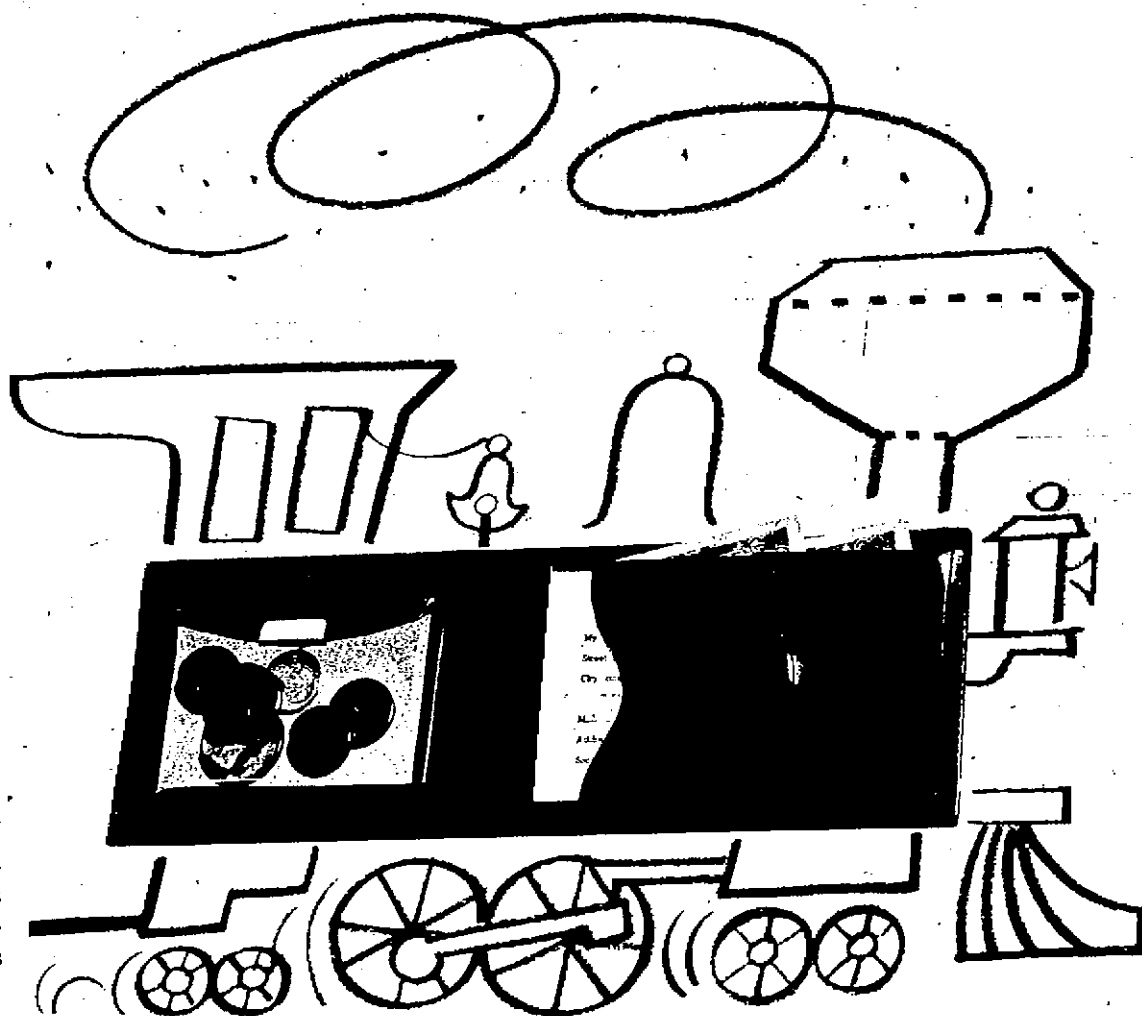
Tax money from you and other Americans is being taken on a multi-billion-dollar ride by the lobbyists and pressure groups for federal "public power."

These billions are being spent for government electric projects—*unnecessarily*. America's hundreds of independent electric companies are ready to provide all the electricity the nation needs, *without* depending on your taxes.

The needless spending for "public power" has already cost taxpayers \$5,500,000,000. It will cost them at least \$10,000,000,000 more in additional taxes if the pressure groups for federal "public power" have their way.

This tax spending goes on because most people don't know about it. So tell your friends how "public power" costs them money needlessly. As soon as enough people realize what's happening, they will put a stop to it.

WHEN "PUBLIC POWER" WINS—YOU LOSE! Every time the lobbyists for federal "public power" push another government electricity project through Congress, you are taxed to pay the bill.



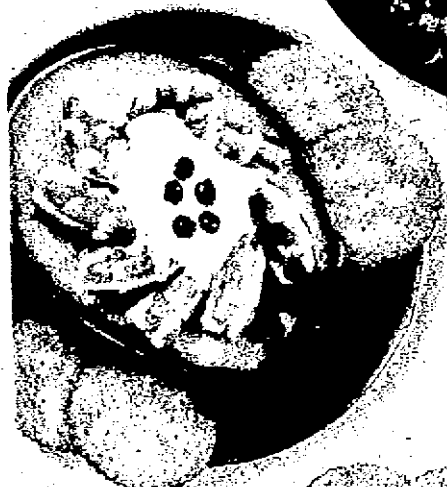
America's Independent Electric Light and Power Companies

Company names on request through this magazine

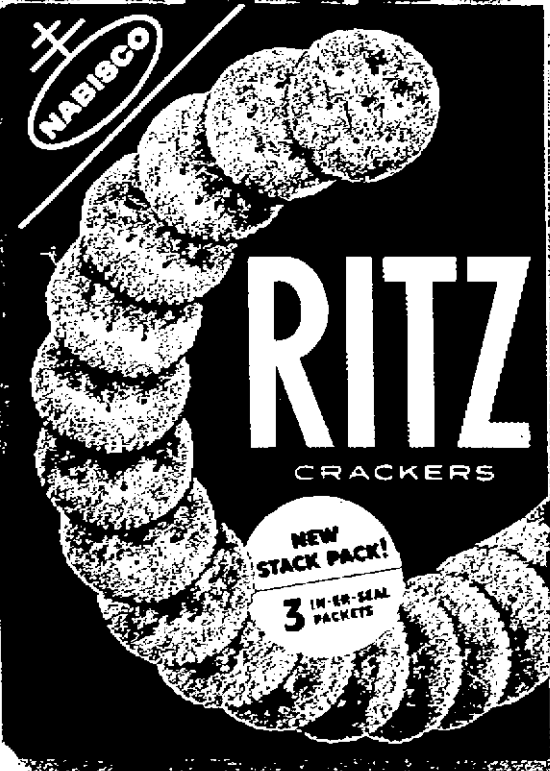


Tomato Blush: Chopped fresh vegetables in creamed cottage cheese nestled between firm tomato wedges.

Shrimp in Avocado: Cool sprigs of watercress set off jumbo shrimp in an avocado half.



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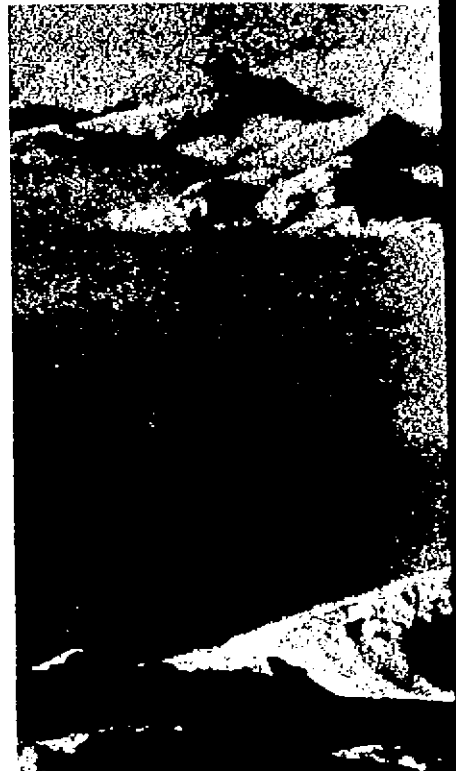
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RADAR

by **JACK ANDERSON**
Parade's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

America's world-wide radar warning system, the costly, many-eyed watchdog that is to alert us to sudden attack, may be all but worthless in today's Missile Age. Our defense chiefs admit privately that our present radar is almost as outdated as a World War II bomber.

Here are the facts:

- Except for specialized transmitters in Turkey, Alaska and Massachusetts, existing radar cannot follow missiles in flight. Even modern bombers can make radar see double or doubt its eyes. Last summer, a supersonic B-58 winged back and forth across our northern radar line several times without crews below realizing it.
 - High-altitude nuclear explosions can create an electronic fog that will blind radar equipment — temporarily on some frequencies, for days on others, and in any case long enough for an enemy to launch a missile armada.
 - Today's radar can be jammed by electronic interference, confused by twists in an object's flight path, thrown out of kilter by fleets of meaningless decoy missiles.
- Yet despite these shortcomings, more radar antennas continue to sprout around the world. Here is an inventory of the



- ▶ Are our 'eyes of defense' too nearsighted for the Missile Age?
- ▶ Are we pouring money into an out-of-date air warning system?
- ▶ Are we in danger of developing a 'Maginot line' mentality?

nation's billion-dollar radar facilities:

The DEW (Distant Early Warning) line across the top of Canada consists of 57 outposts built at tremendous cost. Now it is being extended westward along the Aleutians and eastward across Greenland.

Backstopping it is a radar chain across Canada's middle, with loose ends dangling down the Alaskan coast and the Labrador coast.

The Navy flies a 90-plane radar patrol in the North Atlantic and North Pacific, supplemented by radar picket ships. And the armed services man lookouts at key points around the world.

Millions Down the Drain?

The total cost would be impossible to compute. The DEW line alone cost \$545 million. Yet all this expensive equipment becomes of less and less value with every passing day.

From the father of radar himself comes verification of the discouraging word. British inventor Sir Robert Watson-Watt told PARADE flatly that our present radar defense system is "far advanced toward obsolescence." He was hardly more encouraging about new, superpowered radar. "At best," Sir Robert said, "this is a very expensive way to get a still inadequate warning." Pressed for a solution, he confessed: "I have no technical tricks to offer."

PARADE found his views confirmed in the Pentagon. An Air Force general pointed out that present radar also is dangerously nearsighted: enemy bombers can outmaneuver it by skimming low or soaring out of its electronic reach.

Not all transmitters have such limited vision. In Turkey, one transmitter has eyes powerful enough to watch Soviet missile tests northeast of the Caspian Sea. Another supertransmitter in the Aleutians has caught glimpses of warheads plunging back into the atmosphere.

Forty times more powerful than these will be the outposts of the projected Ballistic Missile Early Warning System — B-MEWS, in military jargon. An experimental transmitter at Westford, Mass., last February sent a radar beam 27,500,000 miles to the planet Venus. It also has tracked missiles launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., more than 1,000 miles down the coast.

Three B-MEWS stations will be erected. The first, near Thule, Greenland, should be ready in September, 1960; the second will open near Clear, Alaska, a year later; the third will be built in northern Britain at a site not yet selected. From these, Uncle Sam should be able to see every missile that appears over the Soviet horizon.

Each B-MEWS station will have "double vision." Once the missile is sighted, spe-



DEW line sprawls across Arctic north, still is first line of defense against bomber attack. At top, dome marks lonely outpost in Canada.

cial tracking radar will determine where it is headed. This cuts down the risk of a harmless satellite being mistaken for a warhead streaking toward Washington.

B-MEWS might be further along today if the project had not been plagued by delays at the outset. Conceived in 1955, it never got off the drawing boards until the first Soviet sputnik was launched October 4, 1957.

But by the time it is completed, will B-MEWS also be "far advanced toward obsolescence"? For even with its improvements, the system will not be foolproof.

Aside from jamming or interference by radioactive clouds, B-MEWS can be deceived by decoys. Each attacking warhead could be accompanied by a shower of

Continued on page 18

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to strike back**

cheap dummies. B-MEWS would have difficulty separating the nuclear goats from the sheep. Warheads also might be given a corkscrew trajectory that would make tracking radar dizzy.

The most effective weapon against radar appears to be the high-altitude nuclear burst. This was demonstrated by Opera-

tion Hardtack in the Pacific a year ago and by Project Argus in the Atlantic last fall. When nuclear rockets are exploded at great heights, the shower of charged particles shuts out most radar vision. High-frequency radar soon penetrates the electronic fog, but low-frequency radar remains clouded for hours, sometimes days.

And even brief blindness allows time for launching an attack.

"The advantage," points out one general, "is with the attacker. He has his choice of tricks to camouflage his attack."

Even if a way could be devised to outwit these tricks, keen, farsighted radar eyes would not be enough. The best B-MEWS

could do is give defenders 15 or 20 minutes' warning of attack. A superbrain that could instantaneously calculate the missile's course and guide interceptors would be needed. That brain has yet to be devised. Finally, an interceptor would be needed that could knock down a missile traveling at 15,000 m.p.h.

The Army's Nike-Zeus is designed to do this job. Its debut is scheduled this summer at White Sands, N.M., but it will not be ready for action against missiles for another 18 months.

But there are a few bright blips on the nation's radar screen. Currently, the No. 1 challenge to U.S. safety is the Soviet

bomber fleet. Against this challenge, the U.S. is better armed.

We have a remarkable mechanical brain, the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment System (SAGE), and a tested interceptor missile, the Bomarc. The Bomarc has proved itself against supersonic bombers and actually has shot down

X-10 winged missiles traveling at three times the speed of sound.

The SAGE brain, though not quick-thinking enough to cope with 15,000 m.p.h. missiles, has proved that it can do its complex mathematics fast enough to intercept a bomber 1,200 miles away.

And if the U.S. is troubled by its radar, the Russians are not even as well off. Slightly behind us in radar, they are racing for more farsighted radar and more sophisticated brains to control it. As things stand now, Air Force experts estimate, not more than four of 100 bombers could get through to Moscow. Allen Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, says the Russians have spent \$40 to \$50 billions on Moscow's defenses — more than double what the U.S. has spent to defend the whole continent. But in the Missile Age, these defenses, too, might be out of date.

Satellites on Watch

While radar can be tricked, blinded and confused, defense experts point out that this has its positive side. Radar cloudbusting, tampering or jamming would constitute its own warning of a nuclear onslaught. Although clouded radar could not tally the number or direction of the attackers, the very fact of its confusion would put the U.S. on alert. And the Strategic Air Command then could be on its way to retaliate.

And when the missile does finally take over the first line of offense from the jet bomber, radar still will be needed to forestall any sneak attack by jets.

That's why the Defense Department is not letting up on its drive to install B-MEWS stations. It also is looking ahead to Project Midas, the code name for a galaxy of satellites that will be on constant watch for hostile warheads. But Project Midas still lies far in the future.

Meanwhile, the defense chiefs say, the risk lies in placing too much reliance on radar—in generating a Maginot line mentality built around an outmoded concept with obvious shortcomings. The power to strike back, in their view, is still America's best defense—and the country's best deterrent to attack.



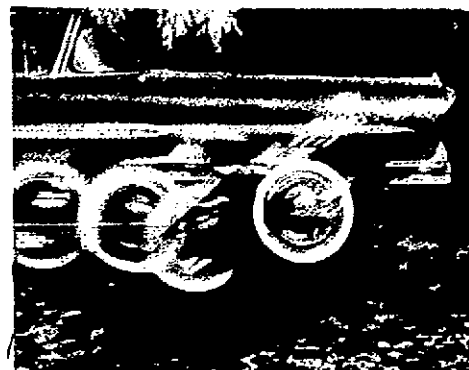
Father of radar, Sir Robert Watson-Watt calls present systems "far advanced toward obsolescence." Possible "eyes" of the future: satellites.

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ATLAS BATTERIES HAVE STAMINA! Above, an Atlas Battery is analyzed after severe testing. Atlas designs Atlas Tires and Batteries to standards even higher than those on factory-new cars!



OTHER BRANDS ARE TESTED, TOO! Atlas compares competitive products from around the globe to insure none is better. When you buy any Atlas Product, you can count on top value.



SOLD AT 38,000 SERVICE STATIONS! Ask your local Atlas dealer to show you the famous written guarantee on Atlas Tires and Batteries. It's honored on the spot at more than 38,000 leading service stations in the U. S. and Canada.

YOUR GUARANTEE OF PROVED TOP VALUE . . .

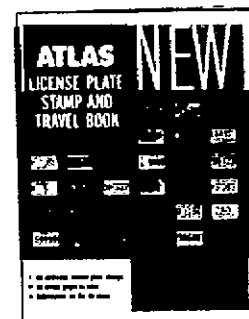
ATLAS

*Trade-marks "Atlas", "Plycron" and "Cushionaire" Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1959, Atlas Supply Co., Newark 2, N.J.

DAD! MOM! SEND FOR THIS BIG, NEW, 54-PAGE LICENSE PLATE STAMP & TRAVEL BOOK

IT'S EDUCATIONAL!
IT'S FUN!

... And while you relax on your vacation, your youngsters can learn about the states they travel through—and enjoy doing it! This colorful new Atlas book contains 62 gum-backed License Plate Stamps to paste on pictures, 50 scenic pages to color plus story on wonders and history of each state. Mail coupon and 35¢ now... supply is limited!



Actual size 8 1/2 x 11 inches

MAIL COUPON NOW!

ATLAS, Box 176, Newark 1, N. J.

Please rush me... copies of the Atlas License Plate Stamp & Travel Book at 35¢ each — 3 for \$1.00 (no stamps please), Canada, 40 cents.

Name _____ (Please Print)

Street _____

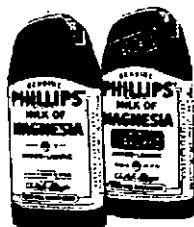
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
(Bulk rates for schools and organizations available on request)

Feeling
**"HALF-
THERE"**
due to
Upset
Stomach?

Settle Your Stomach
in Seconds with
Milk of Magnesia!

Scientific tests show that Phillips' Milk of Magnesia actually settles your stomach in seconds! That's because Phillips' is one of the fastest, most effective stomach acid neutralizers ever discovered!

So whenever upset stomach, gas, heartburn or other symptoms of acid indigestion have you feeling only "half-there," take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. In almost no time at all you'll be back to normal—feeling bright and chipper again. Get Phillips', either regular or in new, mint-flavored form that tastes delightfully clean and refreshing.



REGULAR OR FLAVORED

PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

False Teeth

stay in place for hours

Pleasant, tasteless PERMA-GRIP Dental Powder anchors plates firmly in place. You enjoy solid foods, talk naturally. Join the big swing to PERMA-GRIP.

STOP OILY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze
or merely "cover them up"

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade overactive oil glands in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin, and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

A doctor's formula, liquid Zemo has this effective 3-way action; also keeps skin looking cleaner!

Get liquid Zemo, Ointment, too. In regular and extra strength. To save—buy the large sizes of Zemo.

An atheist in a

that still lives when the clock
strikes 12. I learned to live
without even, men who live by the
other men's thoughts.

Not once during 40 years did

anyone ever see me without a

smile on my face. I was a

man who lived by the clock.

I was a man who lived by the

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*Just as Dad says—
no matter how you figure it...*

IT PAYS TO FINANCE WHERE YOU BUY



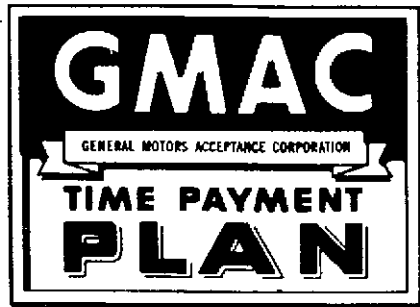
Think about it. You take care of everything in one place, in one easy step. Nobody to see but your dealer. Convenient? Indeed it is! Practical, too—no one is more interested in satisfying you during every phase of your purchase and ownership.

Your General Motors dealer who uses GMAC can finance your car, your car insurance premiums and creditor life insurance for your family's added protection—all on terms to fit your budget and at reasonable cost.

It's good to know, too, that you can always

count on your dealer and GMAC for considerate treatment even if your circumstances change. GMAC has nearly 300 offices in the U.S. and Canada. If you move, your account can be transferred to the office nearest your new home. Should you need major repairs, tires, or parts, GMAC credit facilities are available to you as a valued customer.

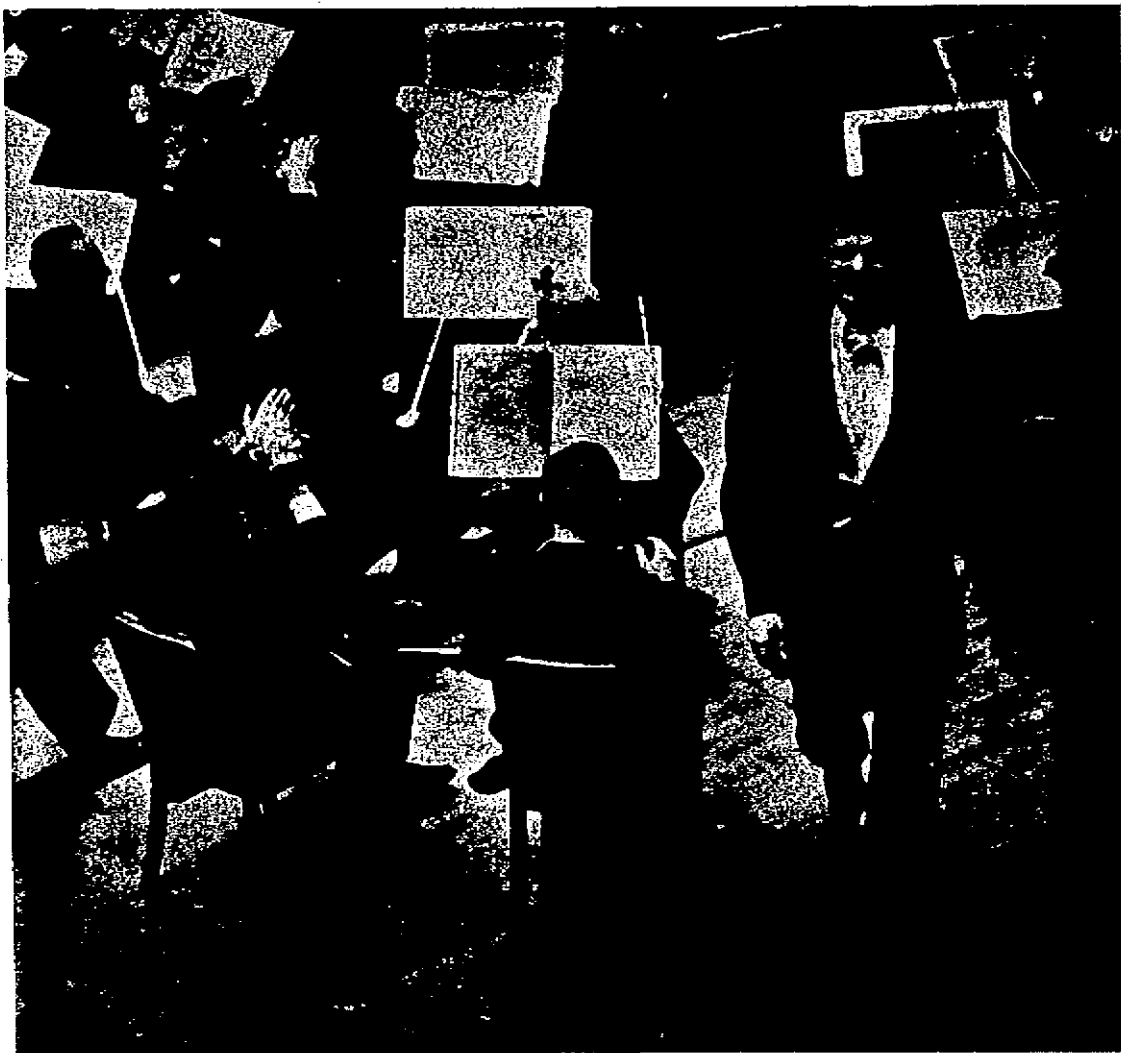
So add it all up. You'll see it pays to finance where you buy—on the GMAC Plan. Since 1919, people have bought over 40 million cars this way!



WISE CAR BUYERS KNOW...

The best way to buy "on time" is to pay down as much as you comfortably can — then pay the balance as soon as you can.

ASK YOUR DEALER in CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC new cars and used cars of all makes; also FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO APPLIANCES



The author strides off stage after playing Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3. RCA has just released the record.

What happens when you reach the top so quickly?

'I like my success'

by VAN CLIBURN

Van Cliburn, a 24-year-old native of Kilgore, Tex., has had one of the most meteoric careers of our time. Since he won the first prize in the Soviet Union's international Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow last year, his lanky frame topped by a thatch of curly, blond hair has become as familiar and beloved to the American public as that of a movie star. Here he tells PARADE readers what his triumph has meant to him.

"DO I LIKE MY SUCCESS?" This is a question I am frequently asked.

It is put to me so often because of the many stories in motion pictures and over television in which the hero discovers that success is a bitter gift, a burden. Isn't it possible, then, to enjoy success? Those who ask it seem to doubt that the answer could possibly be in the affirmative.

Of course, success can be enjoyed. But not when

success, as is so often the case, is equated with fame and fortune. Those who can't enjoy their success are the ones who fail to see that money serves only to make life easier, to help out with the little things. It could be gone tomorrow.

To have beautiful clothing and expensive cars is not uncommon today. But they are only materialistic symbols. The man who tries to bedeck his wife with jewels, to install himself in a mansion, to be considered a figure of glamor, winds up discontented and unfulfilled because he has found nothing to quench the thirst for satisfaction within himself.

Fame and fortune cannot provide peace within the restless vitals of the human heart. Fame cannot diminish one's hopes. Challenges cannot be overcome by a wave of popularity. Being in the limelight is almost like being under anesthesia, which wears off when you remember the days of the turmoil and heartache.

But the same turmoil and heartache are still there for the express purpose of reminding humanity that no one ever lived to whom all fulfillment was given.

I can listen to a passage in the Brahms *Intermezzo*, Opus 118, No. 6, and realize just how finite is the human being. No one possesses that much strength, power or divine maturity solely within himself to play the role of God.

Whether one can bear success depends on whether one has a superficial desire to be successful according to the standards of superficial men, or to be a person aiming for great objectives completely outside oneself.

One's goals must be fastened to higher peaks. For anything you want, you must sacrifice. For every new attainment, you must pay handsomely in some way or another.

Success, for me, then, was not in winning something but rather my decision, made 21 years before, to go to the piano and practice.

It's important to remember that the evaluation of success depends largely on one's upbringing.

Life in a Small Town

I've always been a gregarious person, partly because I was brought up in a small town where everyone knew everybody else. It doesn't make any difference to me to be stopped on the streets of a big city and asked for my autograph. I'm terribly interested in humanity and appreciative that it is interested in me.

It's a matter of what you have been taught from infancy to enjoy. A reporter once asked me if I found it thrilling to be able to "live and eat luxuriously and mingle with world-famous figures."

My great-great-grandfather on my father's side was William Claiborne, first secretary of the state of Virginia. My maternal great-grandfather was Dr. S. G. O'Bryan, who was a co-founder of Baylor University in Waco, Tex.

As a child I was exposed to the niceties. While we certainly weren't wealthy we were comfortable. One's inner security is not determined by whether one eats in the most expensive restaurant or the Automat. One's security is measured by being able to adapt oneself to any situation or locale.

As a little boy, I can vividly remember being entertained by "Brother Sam" Rayburn in the speaker's chambers of the House of Representatives because he knew my grandfather, Col. W. C. O'Bryan, a senior Texas legislator when Mr. Rayburn was just beginning.

My mother was a concert pianist before she was married. She studied with Artur Friedheim, who had been a pupil and private secretary to Liszt. Friedheim said she was one of the greatest talents he had known.

It's difficult for me, even now, to realize that what has happened to me could have happened to a serious classical musician. I'm neither a movie star nor a politician. What my success means is that music is not over the heads of the people. It proves that man's basic need for great art is becoming more widespread. In this firm conviction lies the mission of the serious artist.

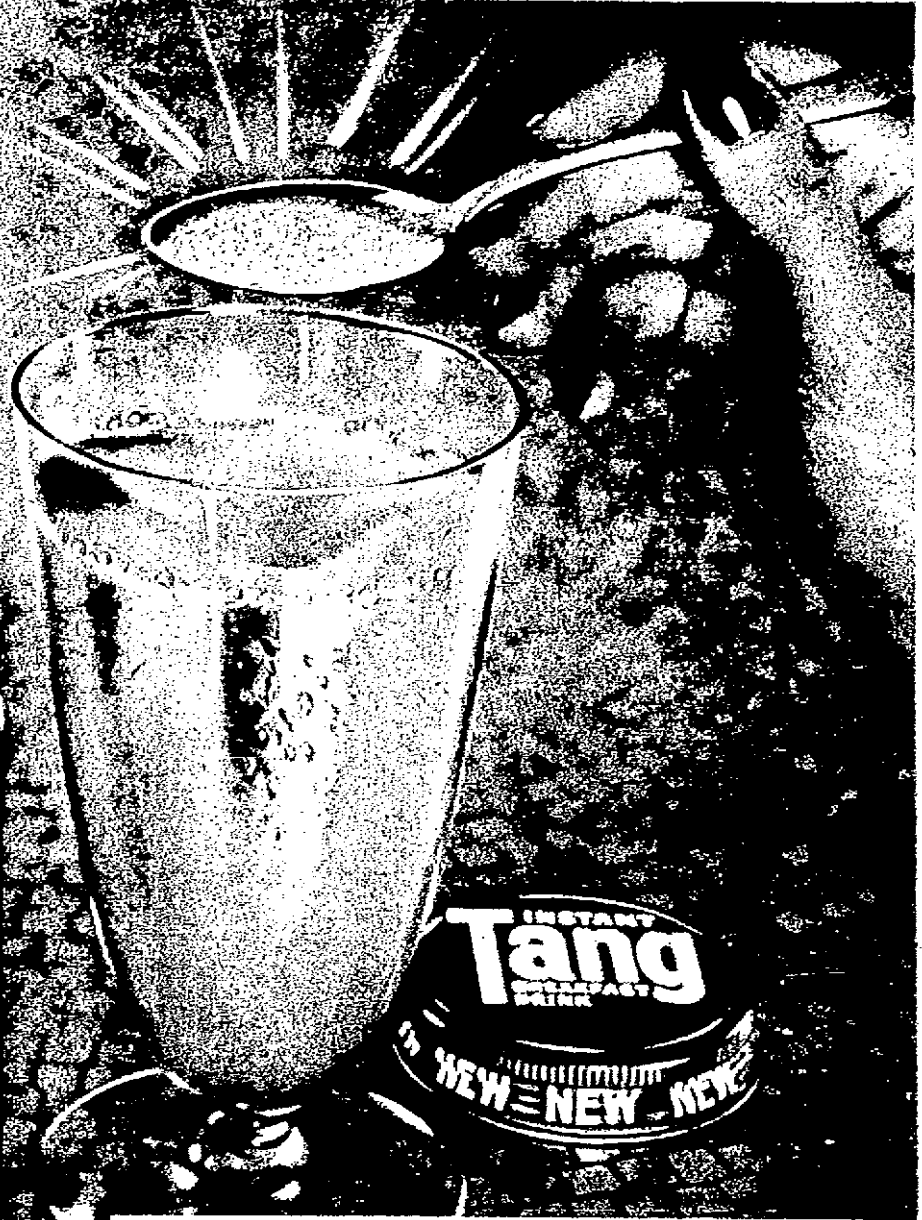
Success need not be a hollow triumph for anyone if he will accept three facts:

- 1) There is no such thing as the hidden light in the garret. Today many doors can be opened in this land of opportunity.
- 2) Glamor is an illusion and not a goal.
- 3) There is no way to inner satisfaction except by appealing to one's higher consciousness.

New breakfast drink discovery gives you MORE VITAMIN C THAN ORANGE JUICE

NEW! INSTANT!

JUST MIX WITH COLD WATER



MORE VITAMINS C AND A than Mother Nature puts in the finest fresh-squeezed or frozen orange juice.

REAL WAKE-UP TASTE in every drop. Never acid-y—same sunny goodness, glass after glass after glass.

NO SQUEEZING... NO UNFREEZING. Your TANG jar needs no refrigeration—keeps its fresh flavor stored right on the shelf.

YOU MAKE TANG FRESH—as much as you want—a glass or a quart. Just mix with cold water. Add TANG to your shopping list *now*.

Happiest thing that ever happened to breakfast

NEW from General Foods, makers of Instant Maxwell House Coffee. TANG comes in 2 sizes—regular and family—to fill 12 or 24 glasses. Look for TANG at your favorite grocery store.



**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!**

Tooth paste is for your teeth—
Listerine is for your breath. Germs
in the mouth cause most bad breath,
and you need an antiseptic to kill
germs.

Always reach for Listerine after
you brush your teeth. No tooth
paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste
kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic
does . . . on contact, by millions.

Listerine stops bad breath four
times better than toothpaste—noth-
ing stops bad breath as effectively
as the Listerine way.

Reach for Listerine

... your No. 1 protection
against bad breath

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of
CORNS & CALLOUSES
Tired, tender, itching, burning,
smarting, perspiring feet

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SORE
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, IODIDE AND GRAM

**EAT ANYTHING
WITH FALSE TEETH!**



Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or
cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner.
One application makes plates fit snugly
without powder, paste or cushions. Brimms
Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your
plate; ends the bother of temporary appli-
cations. With plates held firmly by Plasti-
Liner, **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply
lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on trouble-
some upper or lower. Bite and it molds
perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless,
harmless to you and your plates. Remov-
able as directed. Money-back guarantee. At
your drug counter. \$1.50 refiner for one
plate; \$2.50, two plates. Plasti-Liner, Inc.,
Dept. PA-93, 1075 Main St., Buffalo 9, N.Y.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT GUM-SEAL DEVICES



PHOTOS BY BETTY KUMMER

The wonderful world of A THREE-YEAR-OLD



The mimic. She imitates—with amazing fidelity—mommy's
telephone conversations. Her mimicry is a trying on of the
adult roles she observes. When adults laugh at her quaint
imitations, she joins the laughter without understanding it.

THIS IS KAREN LIDBECK of Darien, Conn. Here
she stands, with her back already turned on in-
fancy and her tiny feet planted on the path that soon
leads to the kindergarten, to school and the wide world
beyond.

But now she is 3.

A period of delight for the child and her elders is
this age of 3. Reaching out for experience, she reveals
snatches of the maturity that will later be hers. In
many ways, she is far closer to a 4-year-old than to an
infant of 2.

The typical, normal 3-year-old speaks in sentences
whereas at 2 she simply uttered words. When crossed,
she more often uses words to express her frustration
than when she was 2 and kicked and bit.

She can maneuver the stairs, alone, and alternating
her feet. She rides a tricycle, confident of her equi-
librium. At meals she is self-reliant. Feeding is for
babies, not for 3-year-olds. Although a critic, such as
an older child, might carp about her manners. Oops!
There go fingers into food.

Most of all, the 3-year-old is aware that she is a
person. She is eager to ingratiate herself and to please.
"Did I do it right?" she asks. She deplores being treated

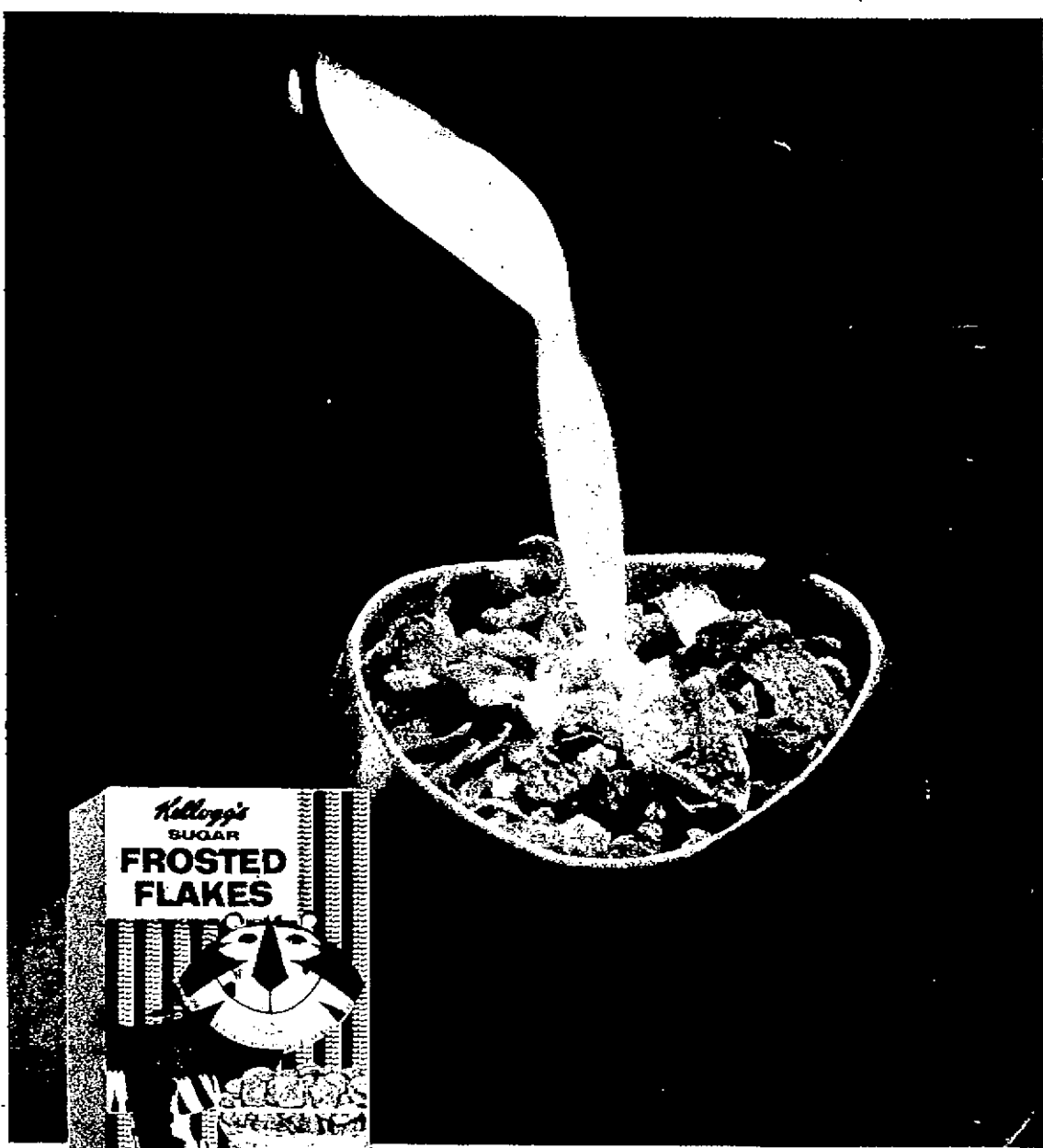
Continued on page 26



Self-dependent, or nearly so, the 3-year-old maneuvers with increasing skill around her own little castle, the home. Down the stairs she comes, unaided, having discovered that her feet can descend in alternating fashion.



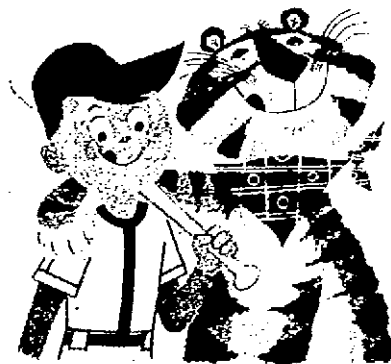
Tight, but almost like an adult's, is Karen's grip around her crayon, which she grasps with forefinger and thumb. Such satisfaction in daubing with color. Why worry if the colors won't be confined within the lines?



"The best to you each morning!" — from Kellogg's of Battle Creek

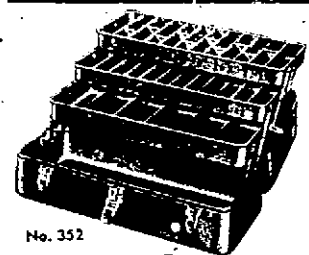
America's favorite breakfast—with the sugar already on it. Not just on it but in it. Kellogg's secret sugar frosting is toasted clear through every one of these famous flakes of corn. So intriguing that grownups are now fighting their offspring to claim it as their own. No fighting at your house, please—just have plenty.

Put a tiger on your team!



Kellogg's
SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES

© 1959 by Kellogg Company



My Buddy Combination Spinning and Casting Box

It's as roomy as the great out-of-doors! Three full-size trays swing out automatically. Keeps everything right at your fingertips. Top tray has 20 various sized compartments for spinning and light bait casting lures, middle tray has 11 compartments, and bottom tray has 6. Box is drawn steel construction with scuff-proof, leather grain baked enamel finish.

Length: 15"
Depth: 6 1/2"
Width: 6 1/2"
Weight: Only 5 3/4 lbs.

See them at your favorite
Sporting Goods Dealer
FALLS CITY DIVISION
Stratton & Tenslogge Co., Inc.
P. O. Box 1859, Louisville, Ky.

THREE-YEAR-OLD continued

Hers is no less a crucial age than is adolescence

like a baby, but she may vent her anger on an inanimate object.

Three is an age on the threshold of human awakening, armed only with the total experience of the nursery orbit. No wonder then that her serious mien is so amusing to others.

Three is a social age. She is learning about people, how they react, what they expect of her, how to deal with them. She has learned that laughter is contagious. She has discovered clowning and mugging, but they are often her tools of learning. Her mimicry—and mockery—of her elders is her way to try on adult roles.

Three is a period of transition, as crucial perhaps as adolescence. But the 3-year-old is not as articulate as the teenager, and parents' memories are too short for guidance. Knowing something of the growth process, say the experts, is helpful to parents. And they shouldn't use it as a yardstick against which they expect a child to measure up but as a means of interpreting needs.

Look then, at Karen, a normal, enchanting 3-year-old hovering on the brink of her outer world.



Clowning may be a cover-up for inadequacy. In the process of getting dressed, Karen puts the bottom where the top should be. Three-year-olds can dress unaided—well, almost. But it requires a great deal of practice, and they tackle the project with vigor. Most youngsters learn to undress before they learn to dress—unbuttoning before they button.



Charm can be turned on by Karen to extricate herself from ticklish situations. Here was cake on the kitchen table and she just helped herself to it. The 3-year-old is a self-propelled agent who deems it sensible to satisfy her own wants when

the means are at hand. She is into everything—perpetually exploring, investigating, trying out, learning. Hers is not a conscious flouting of conventions of behavior. She is sensitive to adult approval or disapproval and acts accordingly.

Can't Sleep?

Until recently, the only way to induce sleep was to drug the mind. Now comes safe, hospital-tested Dormin, using the newest sleeping principle. With Dormin you have nothing to fear—no dangerous narcotics, no habit-forming barbiturates, no tranquilizers. Yet Dormin proved remarkably

effective in 9 out of 10
clinical cases.

Try one or two Dormin capsules as directed. Clinical studies show that is usually enough to bring sleep quickly. Ask for Dormin, the original sleeping capsule—no prescription needed. Only \$1.00 at all good drug stores.

DORMIN

Stops Bad Foot Odor!

Offensive foot odor is caused by a disorder of the sweat glands called Bromidrosis. No amount of washing will stop it. But Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder will! It contains highly effective medication that quickly kills bad foot odor, helps reduce excessive perspiration, control the disorder, and stop foot odor in shoes. Insist on Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder.



Dr. Scholl's BROMIDROSIS
POWDER



Learning through play. With her imagination she pushes forward into new realms of experience. The 3-year-old is an actress and a talker. She loves to dress up. Suddenly she plunges into fantasy, as here Karen travels far and wide in her seven-league boots. In the middle of a role she may abruptly switch from pretense into reality. Often she has an imaginary playmate — an alter ego.

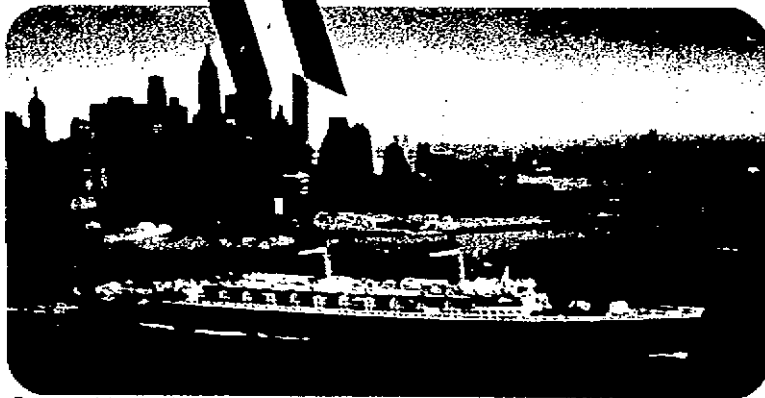


She can wait. She understands more words, and she can listen so she can postpone immediate pleasure for something to come. "If you're quiet now, I'll take you out later," mother says. You can make a deal now because Karen is conscious of being a person. ■

**MEN OF
AMERICA:**

SHIP'S OFFICER

Live-action shots—aboard S.S. United States



*Great ship sailing when the tide is high,
Manhattan towers against the morning sky.*



*On a giant liner's bridge you'll find a man...
Takes big pleasure when and where he can... Chesterfield King!*



Top-tobacco filter action...



Tops in friendly satisfaction!

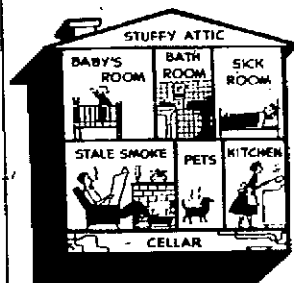


*Join the men who know—NOTHING SATISFIES
LIKE THE BIG CLEAN TASTE OF TOP-TOBACCO*

CHESTERFIELD KING

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Colgate's
new
Florient
kills
room odors
fast



**Makes air smell
flower-fresh**



More women buy FLORIENT
than any other air deodorant.



**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!**

Tooth paste is for your teeth—
Listerine is for your breath. Germs
in the mouth cause most bad breath,
and you need an antiseptic to kill
germs.

Always reach for Listerine after
you brush your teeth. No tooth
paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste
kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic
does... on contact, by millions.

Listerine stops bad breath four
times better than toothpaste—noth-
ing stops bad breath as effectively
as the Listerine way.

Reach for Listerine

... your No. 1 protection
against bad breath

Baseball's Bill Veeck speaks out...

'How I give fans more

by BILL VEECK

Co-owner of the Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO, ILL.

I NEED YOU, Mickey Mantle needs you,
Ted Williams needs you. In fact, all of
baseball needs you—for you pay our salaries.
Yet, amazingly, many baseball owners go on
thinking that all they need to offer you—in
this day of TV, CinemaScope and a hundred
new leisuretime activities—are nine-or-so
innings of baseball.

Entertain baseball fans? Put them at ease,
make them comfortable? Nonsense! Just give
'em a game of baseball—brilliant baseball,
indifferent baseball or bad baseball. It makes
no difference. If the game is a bore (for base-
ball), like all sports, isn't *always* exciting),
that's your tough luck. Try again.

I am afraid, though, that some fans are
not trying again. And I think that's too bad
because there isn't a better buy for your en-
tertainment dollar than baseball—*provided*
you're entertained.

We can't guarantee that every baseball
game will be a pulse-thumping thriller. But
we can make sure that you 1) are as com-
fortable as possible and 2) get as much fun
as possible.

Yet, say my critics, I'm "making a travesty
of the game" when I try to make a ball park a
happy, exciting place to be. Well, let me leave
it up to you. Here are some services—no
pipedreams—that I am giving Sox fans, serv-
ices I feel every fan should be getting. They
may not *all* work—but they show we're
trying.

1) An easy way to buy good tickets. Re-
cently we started a system that allows folks
in the suburbs, as far as 60 miles from the
ball park, to pick out seats just as though
they were at the box office. Ticket counters
in suburban shopping centers are hooked up
by direct wire with our box office. You tell the
clerk the seat or location you want, and she
checks by wire to see if it's available. If it is,
she fills in the seat number on a blank ticket
(while our box office stamps the printed
ticket as sold). You are saved the bother of
waiting for your tickets to come through the
mails, or a long trip into the city for tickets
that may be sold when you get there.

2) Better parking areas. We now have
valets who personally park your car. You
drive up to the main gate, you leave your car
with a boy who parks it and you walk right
into the stadium. After the game you give the
boy your ticket and he brings back your car.
You are spared a walk of several hundred
yards to the stadium after parking the car, an-
other long walk trying to find it again.

We need bigger parking areas, as most ball
clubs do. But instead of just moaning, we're



The author entertains Sox fans by firing opening-
day pitch. Catching is co-owner Chuck Comiskey.

doing something about it. We will soon have
parking space about a half-mile from the
field. Our customers will park there and be
put on shuttle buses to get them to the
stadium.

3) A clean ball park. How many times have
you found that your chair at a game was
badly in need of a scrubbing? And how many
times have you had to send your suit to the
cleaners after a day at the ball park? At our
Comiskey Park, every seat that we expect to
be used is wet-mopped just before the fans ar-
rive. We can't all have shiny new stadiums—
but we can have clean ones.

For the ladies, incidentally, we will have
the finest ladies' rooms in baseball by the end
of this season. Decorated in a feminine coral
hue, they're fitted with make-up tables and
full-length mirrors. I am not the first busi-
nessman who has discovered that if a wife

Get to the root of
Athlete's Foot
or other fungus infection with
NP-27
...and the fungus
is dead forever!

Now, with clinically proven NP-27,
you can kill the most stubborn,
deep-bedded fungus!

Never again need those fiery,
itchy fungus torture you. Unlike
surface antiseptics, ointments, lini-
ments, NP-27 penetrates to the
very root of Athlete's Foot. Gets
rid of dangerous dead skin. Pro-
motes growth of new skin.

Guaranteed to kill the fungi, or
druggist will refund your money.

Nothing relieves Athlete's Foot as

NP-27

**Help science find
CAUSE and CURE
of MS***

**HELP FILL
MS HOPE CHEST**



• RESEARCH
• CLINICS
• PATIENT
AID

• MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS—crippling
disease of young adults
National Multiple Sclerosis Society
National Headquarters
237 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

for their money'

likes your product, so will her husband.

4) **An entertaining game.** Fewer and fewer people go to the ball park any more to watch "inside baseball"—how the Sox pull a hit-and-run or how Luis Aparicio steals a base. Most fans are there for a few hours' fun—not education. And baseball, more often than not, is fun.

For the Girls

But when the baseball stops—between innings or between the games of a double-header—I don't think the fun should stop. So I have come up with ways to keep my customers entertained, like—

- Buying everybody a cold drink on opening day this year to toast the Sox.
- Serenading the fans with five or six small bands. The strolling musicians greet the fans as they enter the park, then roam through the stands playing requests.
- Staging fashion shows for the ladies on Mother's Day.
- Setting off fireworks.

• **Handing out weird, laugh-making prizes.** Recently we gave away 1,000 frankfurters to one prize winner, 1,000 bags of peanuts to another and 1,000 tickets to a ball game to a third. Now understand: These are not bribes to lure people into the park since the prizes really aren't very valuable. After all, what does a man do with 1,000 frankfurters? And how do you get 1,000 people to trail along with you to a ball game? When we announce such prizes—and we're likely to announce them at any time—the fans get a laugh. They've had some extra fun, which means I've done my job.

Football owners have long known all this. When action stops on the gridiron at the end of the half, the entertainment doesn't stop. The owners put on marching bands, fireworks, all kinds of spectacular displays. Yet nobody says *they're* making a travesty of the game of football.

But I don't fret about what my critics say. I make mistakes, like everybody else,



Veeck, who bought into the White Sox earlier this year, is greeted by manager Al Lopez and Comiskey (r.). Famous for crowd-drawing stunts

when he ran the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns, Veeck once started baseball by hiring a midget to go to bat as a pinch hitter.

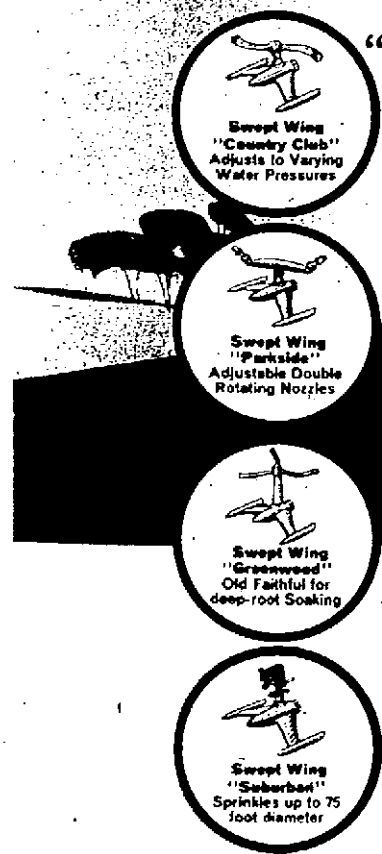
but I have pretty solid proof that we're doing a good job here. My proof is what the White Sox fans themselves tell me. During every game I sit in the grandstands or bleachers. And I listen—and listen hard—to my customers. If there is a service they should be getting but aren't, I make darn sure I try to get it for them.

(I've got some brand-new ideas that will really shock my critics. But when I spring them this summer, I think the fans are going to like them.)

Maybe more owners should spend a day in the stands, listening to what their fans want—but are not getting. The owners just might learn a few things.

Gene Sarazen, World Famous Golf Professional, says:

"For a 'Golf Green' lawn I recommend the equipment Pro Greens Keepers Use!"

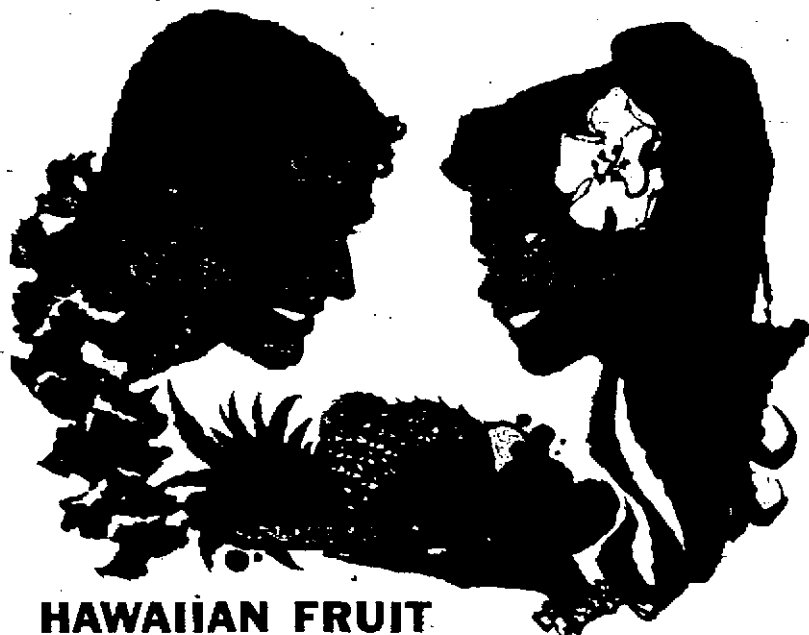


"When good grass is a man's business, he insists on the best watering equipment. That's why professional greens keepers of the best golf courses use Allenco sprinklers. The Allenco oscillating 'Green Keeper', for example, sprinkles square, waters down the corners, gives grass the water it needs, where it needs it—at the roots! And, it's a streamlined beauty. Give your lawn a professional 'putting green' look! Use Allenco sprinklers."

At YOUR HARDWARE AND GARDEN SUPPLY DEALER

W. D. ALLEN Manufacturing Co.
BELLWOOD, ILL. • NEW YORK CITY





HAWAIIAN FRUIT



HAWAIIAN TREAT



© 1959 HAWAIIAN PUNCH, INC. HILLO, HAWAII

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

From Hawaii to you... the lavish gift of real fruit punch. Pineapple, guava, papaya and passionfruit lend their special enchantment to this fruit punch of the Islands. Let your children help themselves to wholesome Hawaiian Punch. It gratifies their taste for fruit and their desire for refreshment. Serve your guests tall glassfuls... Hawaiian Punch is famous as the "Let's-Have-A-Party" drink. Bring the lively hospitality of Hawaii right into your home with delicious, real-fruit Hawaiian Punch. Now on your grocer's shelf and in his FREEZER, too!

► YOU ASKED FOR IT

BATTER BREADS can be so easy to bake—and such fun—that PARADE readers have requested even more recipes for them. High on the list is a recipe for whole wheat batter bread. Here it is:

Whole Wheat Batter Bread

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 3/4 cups warm water
(110 to 115°) | 1 cup <i>unsifted</i> whole wheat
flour |
| 1 package active dry yeast | 2 cups <i>sifted</i> enriched flour |
| 2 tablespoons honey, brown
sugar or light molasses | 2 teaspoons salt |
| | 2 tablespoons soft shortening |

In mixer bowl, dissolve yeast in water. Add honey, half of each kind of flour, salt and shortening. Beat 2 minutes, medium speed on mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently. With spoon, blend in remaining flour until smooth. Cover. Let rise in warm place (85°) until double (about 30 minutes). Stir down batter by beating about 25 strokes. Spread batter evenly in greased 9"-x-5"-x-3" loaf pan. Batter will be sticky. Smooth out top of loaf by flouring hand and patting into shape. Let rise in warm place (85°) until batter reaches 1" from top of pan (about 40 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375°) 45 to 50 minutes, or until brown. To test loaf, tap the top crust. It should sound hollow. Remove from pan immediately. Place on cooling rack or across bread pans. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Do not place in direct draft. Cool before cutting.

Do you have a favorite type of food you want to cook? Do you want more recipes of any special kind? Write to Beth Merriman, Food Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

► Send us your Heirloom Recipes

HAVE YOU INHERITED a recipe from your grandmother—one you've been told was the pride of the household—that you can't duplicate or even figure out? Perhaps there are odd measurements such as "a gill of cream" or odd ingredients such as "1 teaspoon saleratus." Maybe the recipe is for tremendous quantities, or calls for cooking methods that took days and included constant coal range heat. Send a copy of your treasured recipe to PARADE. If it seems to be one our readers will enjoy, PARADE will work it out for use with current facilities and with today's ingredients and methods—and will publish it with credit to you and your grandmother. Here's a delightful recipe to start this service off. It's from the New England copy book of Mary Abigail Taylor, the grandmother of Demetria Taylor, PARADE's Home Economics Director. (The old recipe has been omitted in this instance since the ingredients are much the same.)

Lemon Cake Pie (Modern Version)

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup sugar | 2 eggs, separated |
| 1/4 cup flour | 2 lemons, juice and grated peel |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine
(1/2 stick) | (about 1/4 cup) |
| 1/8 teaspoon salt | 1 cup milk |
| | 1 9" unbaked pie shell |

Combine sugar, flour, melted butter or margarine, salt and egg yolks. Beat until smooth. Beat in lemon juice and peel. Add milk, beating slowly. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; fold in. Bake pie shell in moderate oven (350°) 5 minutes. Pour in filling. Bake 40 minutes or until filling is firm. When cut there will be a delicate cake on top of the pie filling.

Send heirloom recipes to Beth Merriman, Food Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Sunday dinner on a budget

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

GUESTS FOR Sunday dinner are welcome — especially when you can base your menu on the plentiful in the market bins. Today's unusual recipes show how you can move in that direction. Both make use of the products now in big supply—onions, radishes, potatoes. To top off your meal serve strawberry shortcake, another budget-saver this season.

MENU

Chilled Tomato Juice
Baked Ham Slices
Buttered Green Beans
Creamed Potato Loaf
Garden Relish Salad
Strawberry Shortcake

Creamed Potato Loaf

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1¼ cups milk
- 7 medium potatoes, cooked
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese, divided

Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk; stir over low heat until thick. Slice potatoes thin; add to sauce with parsley; mix well. Spoon half the creamed potatoes into well-greased loaf pan 8" x 5" x 3". Pack down firmly. Sprinkle with half the cheese. Add remaining potatoes. Press down firmly. Chill several hours or overnight. Unmold on heat proof platter. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375°) until heated through, or about ½ hour. Makes six servings.

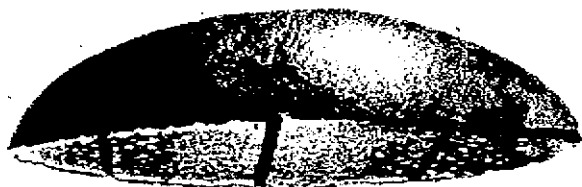
Garden Relish Salad

- 1 package lemon flavored gelatin
 - 2 cups water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon vinegar
 - 1 cup diced cucumber
 - 1 cup sliced radishes
 - ½ cup sliced spring onions or scallions
- Dissolve gelatin in water as directed on package. Add salt and vinegar. Chill until slightly thicker than unbeaten egg white. Fold in cucumber, radishes and onions. Spoon into five-cup ring mold. Chill until set. Unmold. Garnish with water cress. Makes six servings.

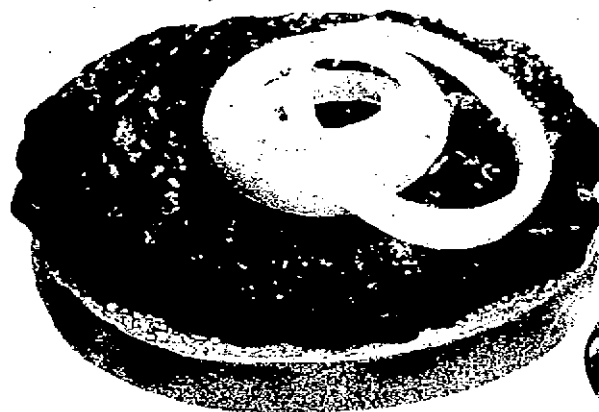
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY—GOMKI ASSOCIATES



...Give Hamburgers*



...a "touch of Genie-us"!



***Wish-Burgers** To each pound raw ground beef, add three tablespoonfuls Wish-Bone Italian Dressing. Mix well; grill patties to sizzling brown.

Salads As the Wish-Burger aroma drives guests "mad" with hunger, toss your salad with golden Wish-Bone Italian! Flavors each tender shred with a tantalizing blend of pure oil, aged-in-wood vinegar, tempting seasonings, tender chopped garlic buds!



Also enjoy these other

WISH-BONE Salad Dressings

Cheese Zesty Blue Cheese, blended with Roquefort.

French The Continental kind; herbs and spices!

Russian Slightly sweet; youngsters love it!

Parade
of
Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Looking for ideas for
yourself or your home?

Try these new ones



Hold all: Slip the aluminum gripper (above) over your visor and it doubles storage space for maps, glasses, etc. Three springs on each side make both sides useful. \$1.50 a pair. *Lighthouse, 11 Court St., Plymouth, Mass.*

Remove paint from masonry: Now you can clear paint drips—or a whole coat—readily from brick and masonry. Brush a new compound on, let set for 4 minutes, agitate with brush, then rinse off loosened paint with clear water. \$2.90 a qt. *Morrow Chemical, 18317 James Couzens Hwy., Detroit 35, Mich.*

Play it from the car: Want to operate a portable TV, phonograph or other appliance while on picnics or camping? A compact transistorized inverter plugs into car cigarette lighter receptacle and changes 6 or 12 volt battery power to

115 volt AC. Also useful on boats. For details: *Magnetic Amplifiers, 632 Tinton Ave., New York 55, N. Y.*

Easy sweep: A broom with a 7"-x-7" plastic dustpan right on the handle—ready to snap off for use—should save time and steps. In red, yellow, green or blue: \$1.98. *Burnett, Box 71, Cedney Station, White Plains, N. Y.*

Protect your boat: New plastic covers provide low-cost year-round protection in and out of water. They cover whole boat, have nylon-elastic binding, brass grommets for venting, tie-down. In 12' to 18' sizes: \$9.99 up. *Triangle, 286 5th Ave., New York 1, N. Y.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE.

• PATTERNS BY PAULINE

It's fun to
sew an apron

Here's an apron that's so becoming and yet so comfortable. And you'll find it easy to sew and quick to trim with bright red roses that are simply pressed on—no embroidery is necessary. Pattern #628 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, has color transfer for motifs, full directions.



Please send me PARADE Pattern(s)
#628 Size(s) _____ @ 25¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Dept. AA, Box 475,
Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.
(Please print. Add 10¢ a pattern for
first-class mail.)

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Street _____

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Reprinted from Argosy.



"My gosh, you'd think those people upstairs kept elephants!"

Reprinted from Look Magazine.



"A cocktail, perhaps, while you're deciding?"

'These are my funniest!'

... says LEO GAREL



The people upstairs who keep elephants ... the parrot-owner with his nose in a sling ... the couple shopping for a blue-plate special ... the impatient gent kicking a hole through his own front door—these are the oddities of life that provide grist for cartoonist Garel's mill. "Most of

my cartoons," says he, "show people in strange situations." Speaking of strange situations, note Garel (above) at work on Garel. Analyzing this technique, he observes: "The humor business isn't the easiest way to earn a living, but it's much better than working." Any questions? ■



"I thought maybe it flew back here."



"Did you knock, dear?"



JAMES MELTON, FAMOUS SHOWMAN STAR AND COLLECTOR OF ANTIQUE CARS

'How I use Murine to soothe my eyes and so relax tension'

"Whenever my eyes feel tired I pop in Murine. I've found it a great comfort and a help in relaxing tension. Driving some of my antique cars with no tops exposes my eyes to wind and dust. That's another time when Murine is a big help." Like James Melton, you will find Murine a quick way to comfort and rest your eyes. Especially helpful morning and night. Makes your eyes feel so good.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES



THE MURINE CO., INC., CHICAGO, U.S.A. *TRADEMARK

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Cool Comfort For Burning Feet

Let Ice-Mint with soothing lanolin keep your feet in cool, fresh comfort while the temperature soars. So easy to apply this frosty-white medicated cream—so lasting is its soothing relief. A real help too in softening stinging callouses and corns. Don't delay. Get Ice-Mint today.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.



Sport Oxford in Tumbleweed, Sizes 6 to 12. From \$9.95.



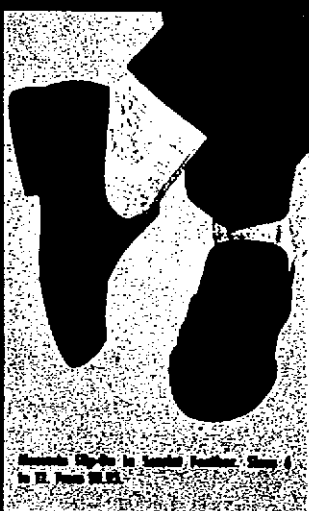
Childie Sneaks in Loden Green, Sizes 6 to 12. From \$9.95.



Perforated Vamp Oxford in Corn Cob, Sizes 6 to 12. From \$9.95.



Compos Oxford in Navy Burg, Sizes 6 to 12. From \$9.95.



Monsoon Slip-On in Scarlet Feather, Sizes 6 to 12. From \$9.95.



Saddle Slip-On in Silver Baller, Sizes 6 to 12. From \$9.95.

A Father's Day Gift Certificate lets him take his choice of style in one of these colors.

A. Sport Oxford in Tumbleweed, Silver Baller, White Cloud, Wild Dots, Scarlet Feather, Navy Burg, Gossamer.

B. Childie Sneaks in Loden Green, Wild Dots, Tumbleweed, Black Thunder. Boys' sizes in Wild Dots, Gossamer and Tumbleweed.

C. Perforated Vamp Oxford in Corn Cob, Yucca Tan, Wild Dots, White Cloud, Silver Baller.

D. Compos Oxford in Navy Burg, Navy Burg, Boys' Oxfords in Wild Dots, Tumbleweed and Scarlet Feather.

E. Monsoon Slip-On in Scarlet Feather, Navy Burg, Tumbleweed, Wild Dots, Silver Baller.

F. Saddle Slip-On in Silver Baller, Wild Dots, Black Thunder, Yucca Tan, Corn Cob.

Men's sizes in Narrow, Medium, Wide widths. Boys' sizes in Narrow and Medium widths only. A few men's styles in size 13, one style in size 14, 15 and 16, on special order.

COOL® COMFORT!
BRUSHED PIGSKIN!

Hush Puppies®

BY WOLVERINE

\$8⁹⁵ AND \$9⁹⁵

MEN'S STYLES

Boys' from \$7.95. Slightly higher in the West.

Treat your feet to brushed pigskin... the leather that breathes! Just 12 casual, good-looking ounces per shoe, including balloon crepe sole and spring steel shank support. So light and supple you'll hardly feel them. And they're specially treated to repel water, resist soil, brush clean in a jiffy. Most styles in one or more colors at stores below. Order now!

Hush Puppies have been selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee to be worn as part of the official uniform for the United States Pan American Teams.

CHILDREN'S BOOTERY INC.

The Broadway Southern California
Downtown—Hollywood—Crenshaw—Pasadena—Westchester—
Valley—Long Beach—Orange County—Del Amo

DESMOND'S



Glamorous hostess Gina Lollabrigida welcomes Young Columbuses to villa near Rome. Boys presented her with three-foot Easter egg.

Dream trip for

"TO TAKE one thing I enjoyed most—it's like choosing one star from all those shining over Rome. The whole trip far exceeded my dreams."

In these glowing terms, John Griffin, a young newspaper carrier of Roanoke, Va., thanked PARADE for the trip of a lifetime. With 59 other boys from 48 cities, John had been picked by PARADE for qualities of citizenship and salesmanship in its third Young Columbus contest. The boys' reward: a thrilling, 10-day whirl through Italy.

The 12-to-18-year-old travelers were flown to Italy by Trans World Airlines Jetstream. Thos. Cook &



Cameo craftsman displays intricate skill for curious boys in shop near Naples. Boys came home loaded with souvenirs for their families.



Leaving Vatican, 60 Young Columbuses and their counselors splash through Easter rain. Behind them looms the dome of St. Peter's.

Later the boys toured the Vatican Palace and Library, were impressed by the world's largest Bible. They also saw the Pope's summer palace.

newspaperboys

Sons, Inc., handled travel arrangements. Throughout the boys were kept on a busy, bustling schedule that took them through Italy from Florence to Pompeii. Highlights of the trip are shown in these photos.

Not so easily captured, however, were the contributions PARADE's young ambassadors made to international goodwill. Fresh and eager, the teen-aged Americans made friends with everyone. Nor can the photos capture all their memories. Wrote young Griffin: "My sister remarked the other day, 'That just isn't John any more. He's too old.' She summed it up. I think differently now—I grew up an awful lot."



Camerabugs train their lenses on ruins of Rome's famed Colosseum. The travelers spent much of their time comparing photographic notes.



Dallied-up horse draws joyriding Young Columbuses through streets of Sorrento. Of all the cities visited, boys decided they liked Rome best.



Rome's mayor opens gifts sent to him by each U.S. city represented. He enjoyed boys' visit so much he kept president of Italy waiting.

Do you suffer from TRAVEL CONSTIPATION?

If you've ever done much traveling, you undoubtedly know that your eating habits are very likely to change when you're away from home. And this very often leads to a lack of bulk in the diet, one of the most common causes of constipation.

Of course, that's just why so many experienced travelers enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's All-Bran every day—wherever they are. You see, just a half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides all of the good bulk food you need for gentle, natural regularity. Wonderful old-fashioned bran muffin flavor and good nutrition, too.

So, the next time you have trouble with irregularity caused by insufficient bulk in your diet—at home or on the road—remember Kellogg's All-Bran. It's America's favorite whole bran cereal, you know... now by 3 to 1!



New for CORNS



First complete pad treatment

1. For Fast Relief—extra-soft moleskin pads.
2. For Sure Removal—separate medication Phenylum[®] promotes growth of new skin tissue that pushes corn out.
3. For Healing Comfort—special ointment soothes tender new skin area.

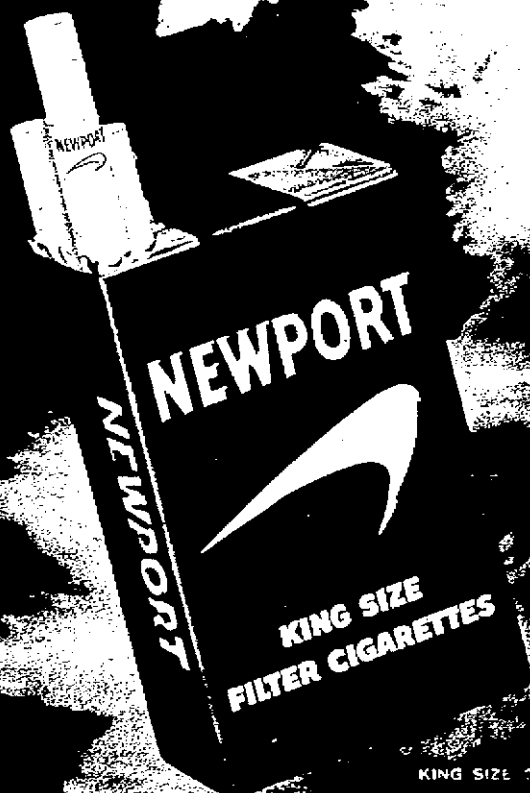
Guaranteed to do all 3
or your money back. **59¢**

BLUE-JAY.
CORN PAD Treatment
Bauer & Black
DIVISION OF THE RENDALE COMPANY

NEWPORT

FILTER CIGARETTE

...with the soothing coolness of menthol
plus a refreshing hint of mint...



**Refreshes
while you smoke!**

KING SIZE 100

SMOKE PROPERLY

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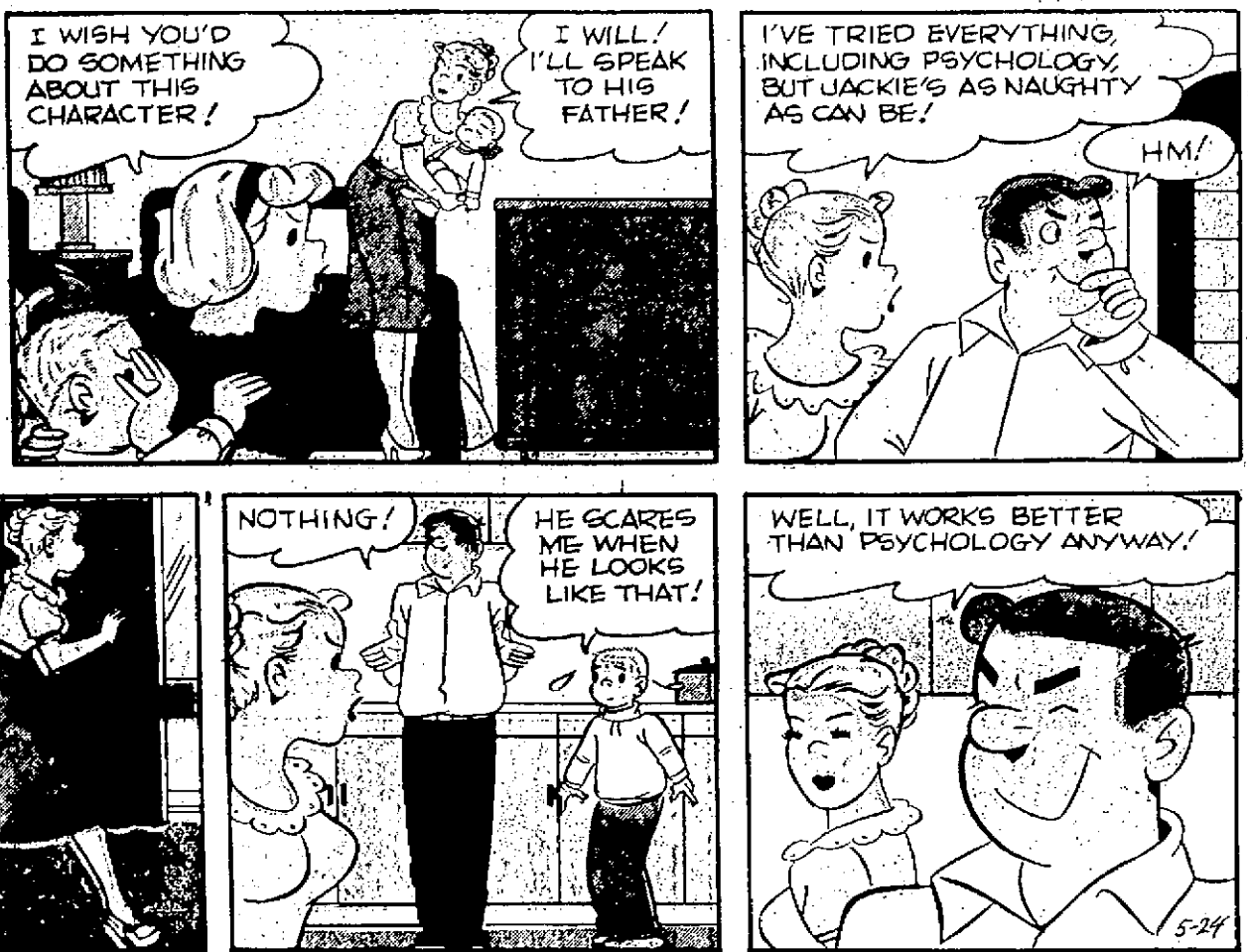
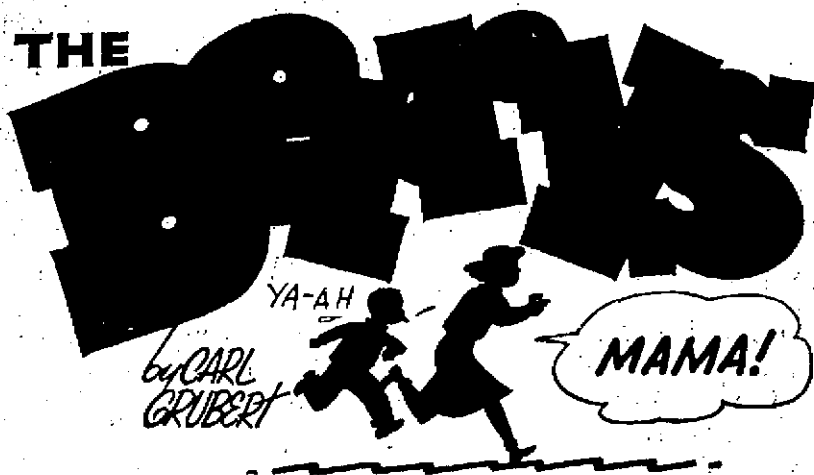
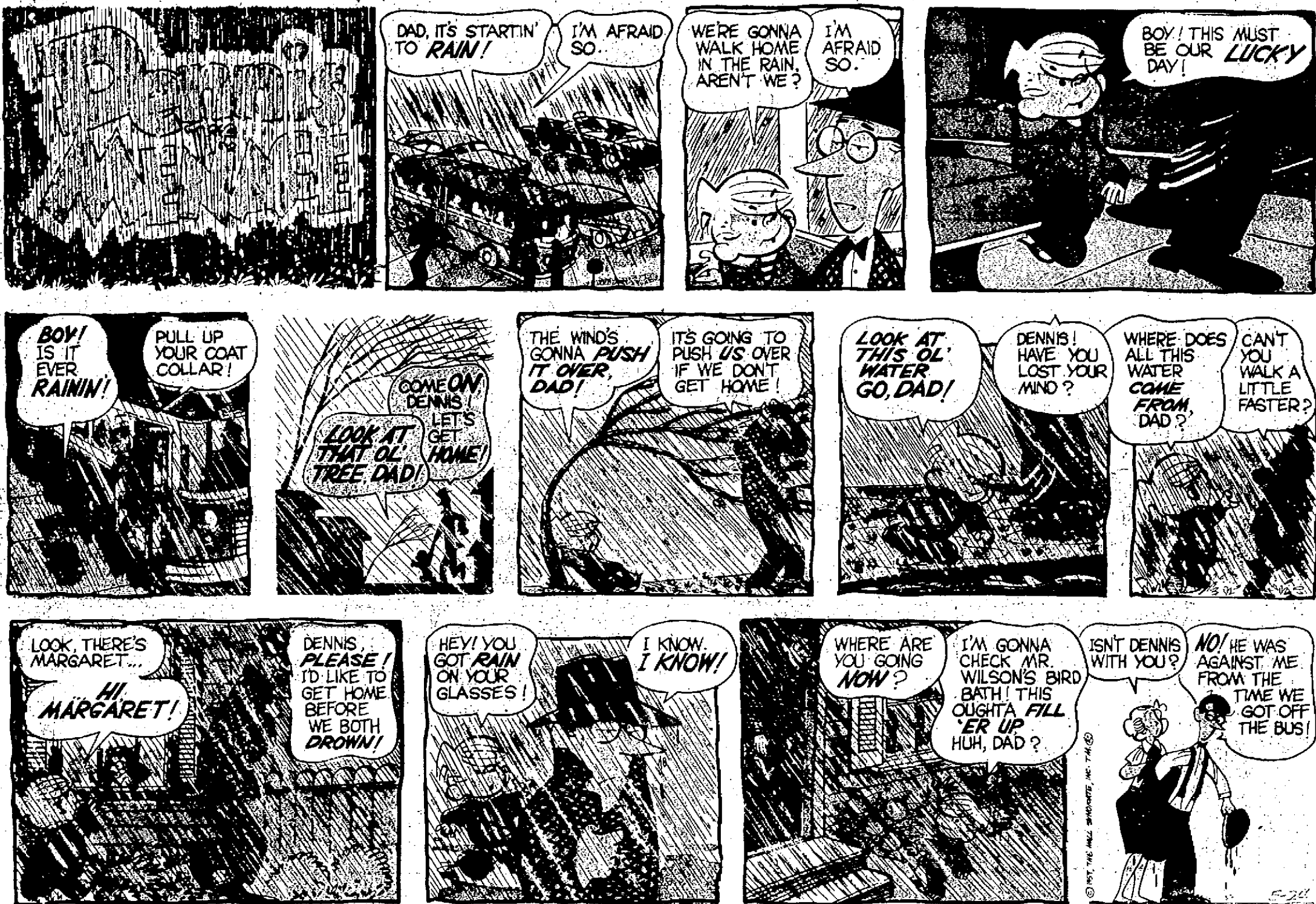
A PRODUCT OF THE LORILLARD COMPANY—FIRST WITH THE FINEST CIGARETTES—THROUGH LORILLARD RESEARCH

SUNDAY

PARADE MAGAZINE EXCLUSIVE

HOPE SLOWS UP --AT FULL SPEED

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 24, 1959



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



CAPTAIN EASY

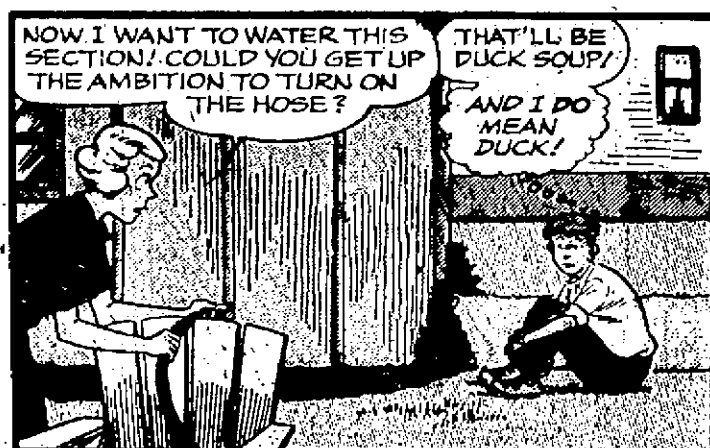
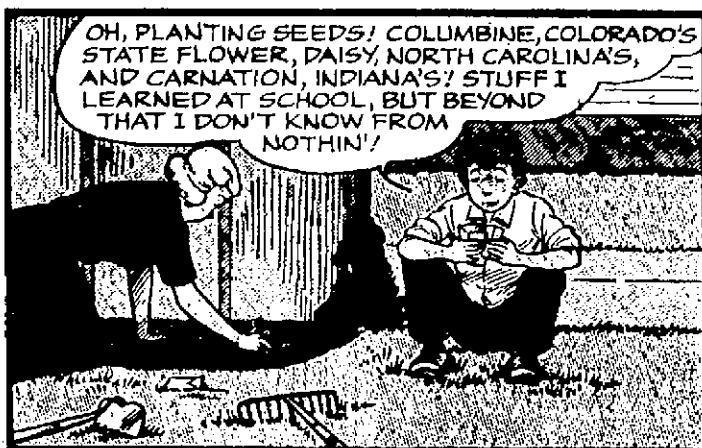
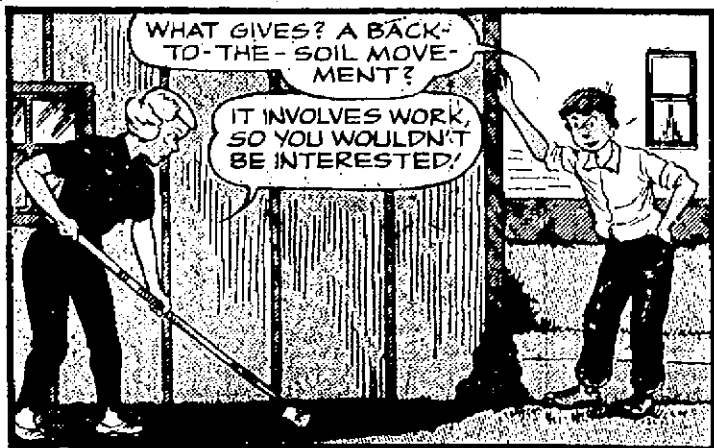
By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



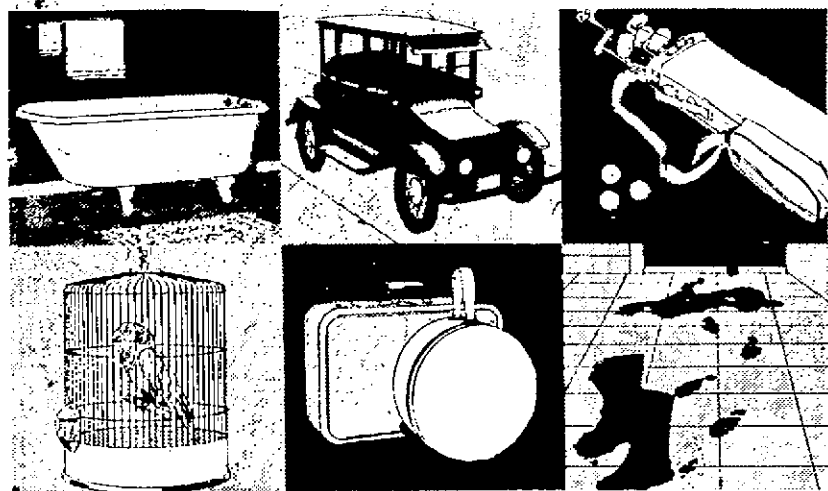


Grandmothers love Mr. Clean

because he keeps everything "white glove" clean! Procter & Gamble's new all-purpose liquid cleaner is the all-time champ at all kinds of cleaning.



Yes, Mr. Clean cleans everything you see here.



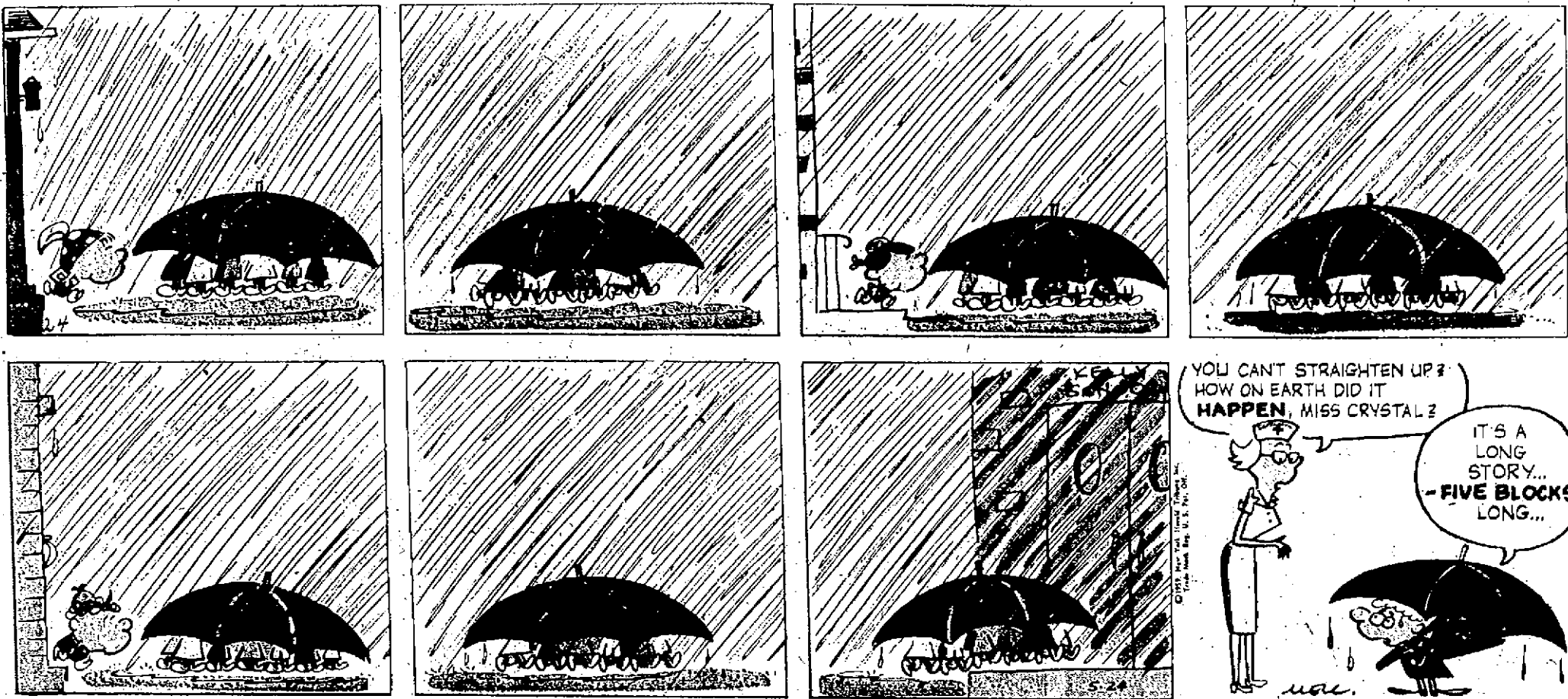
Mr. Clean does more cleaning... faster and easier... than any other type of cleaner, cleanser, soap or detergent you ever used.

Makes a person feel years younger—just knowing Mr. Clean's around to keep things tidy. Take the bathroom now. Mr. Clean has such an easy way with those bathtub or basin rings. Kitchens? Just watch him swipe up those stubborn black marks on linoleum or tile... stovegrease... sticky smudges around cabinet handles. And all without rinsing!

Straight from the bottle he'll handle even the hopeless kind of dirt a grandchild can leave. Like greasy little thumbprints on the woodwork. Like crayon pictures on the walls. Mr. Clean even helps with the laundry. Boosts cleaning power and makes clothes smell fresh as a new breeze through a pine grove. That's what we mean when we say—he's Mr. Clean himself!

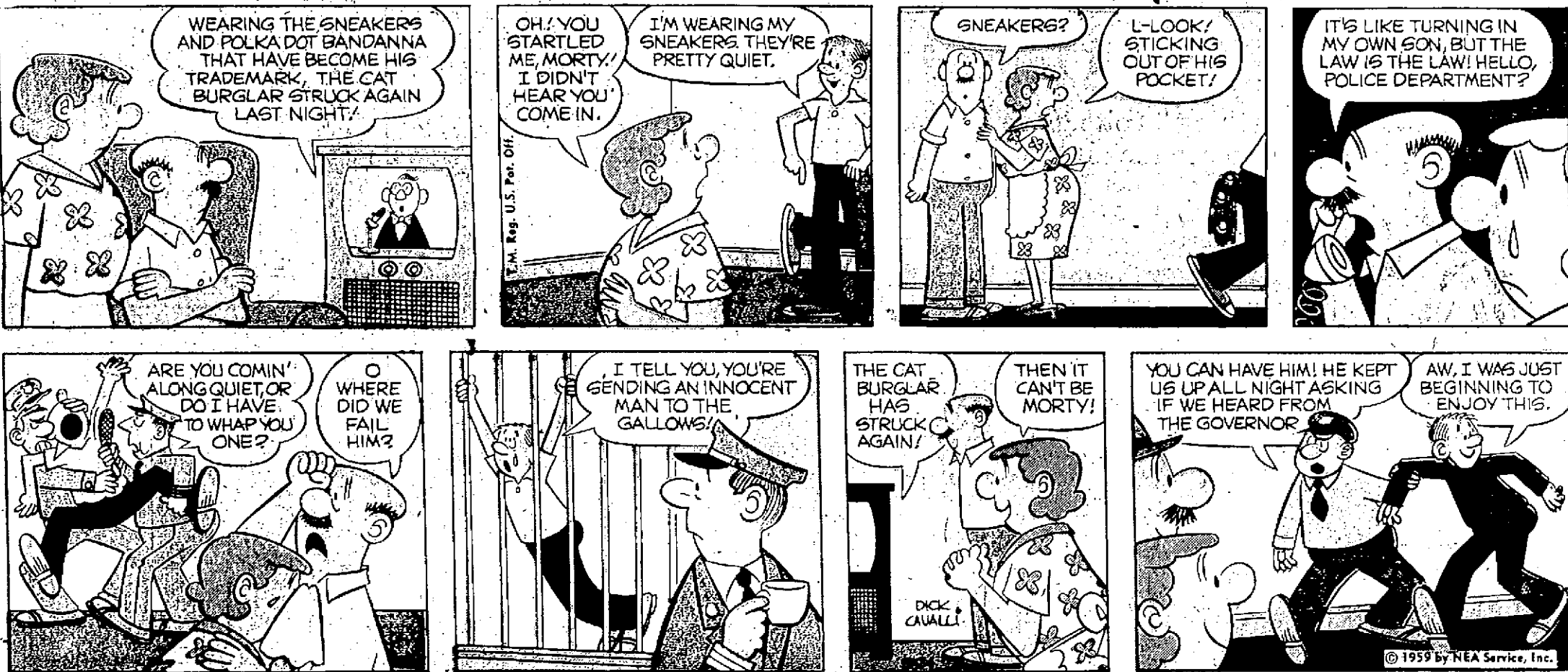
© The Procter & Gamble Co.





MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



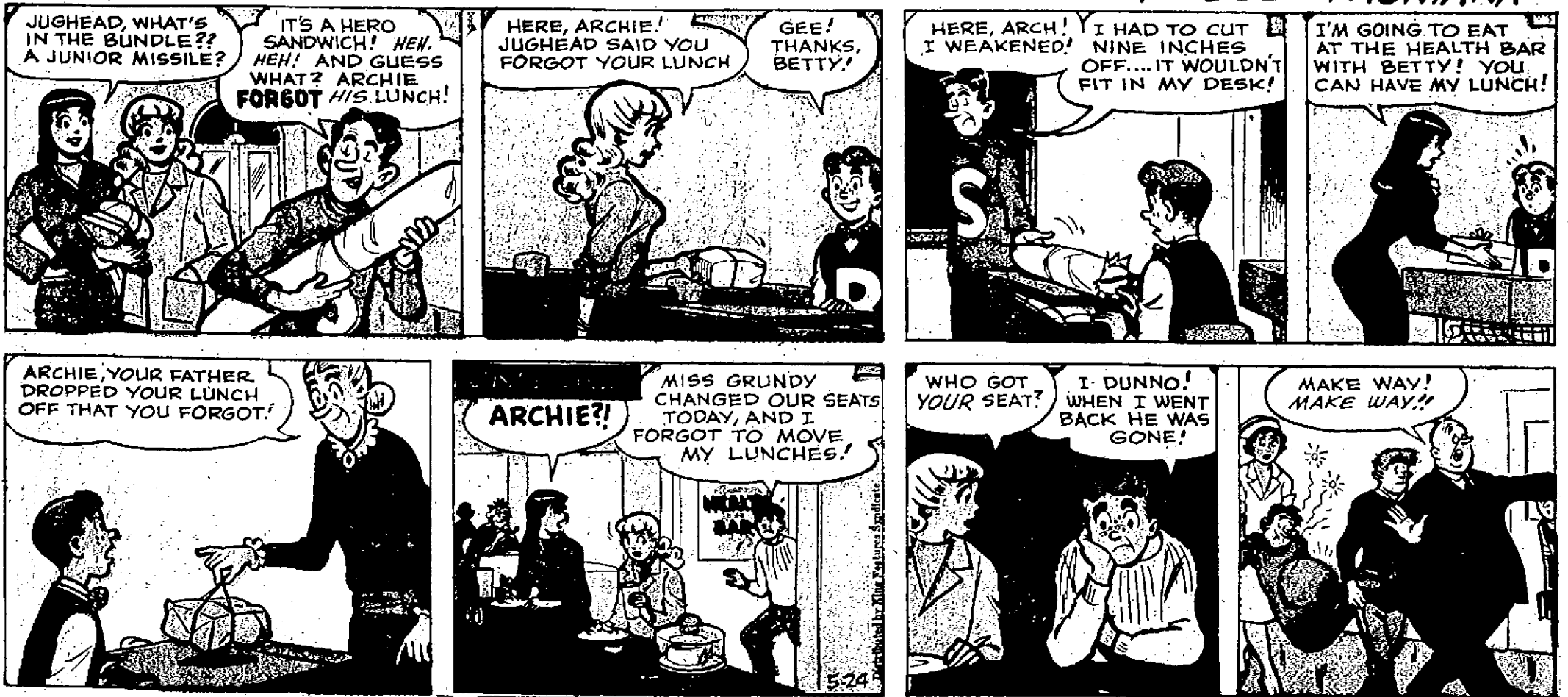
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER



TIME IT! IT'S TANFASTIC!

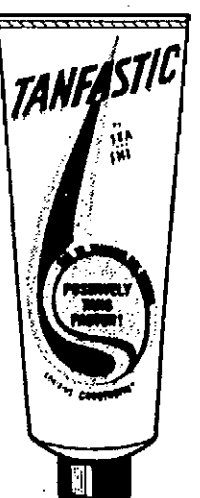
NEW! GIVES YOU
A FASTER TAN THAN ANY
OTHER PRODUCT
POSSIBLY CAN!

Tanfastic gives you a honey of a tan—faster! Protects from sunburn, too. Leaves even the most delicate skin smooth and supple.

Tanfastic contains an exclusive, new tanning booster, called Carotactin, that speeds up tanning.

It actually multiplies and intensifies the sun's tanning rays—while screening out harmful burning rays.

Tanfastic—another wonderful product from the makers of Sea & Ski!



Now available everywhere—in handy plastic tubes and squeeze bottles.

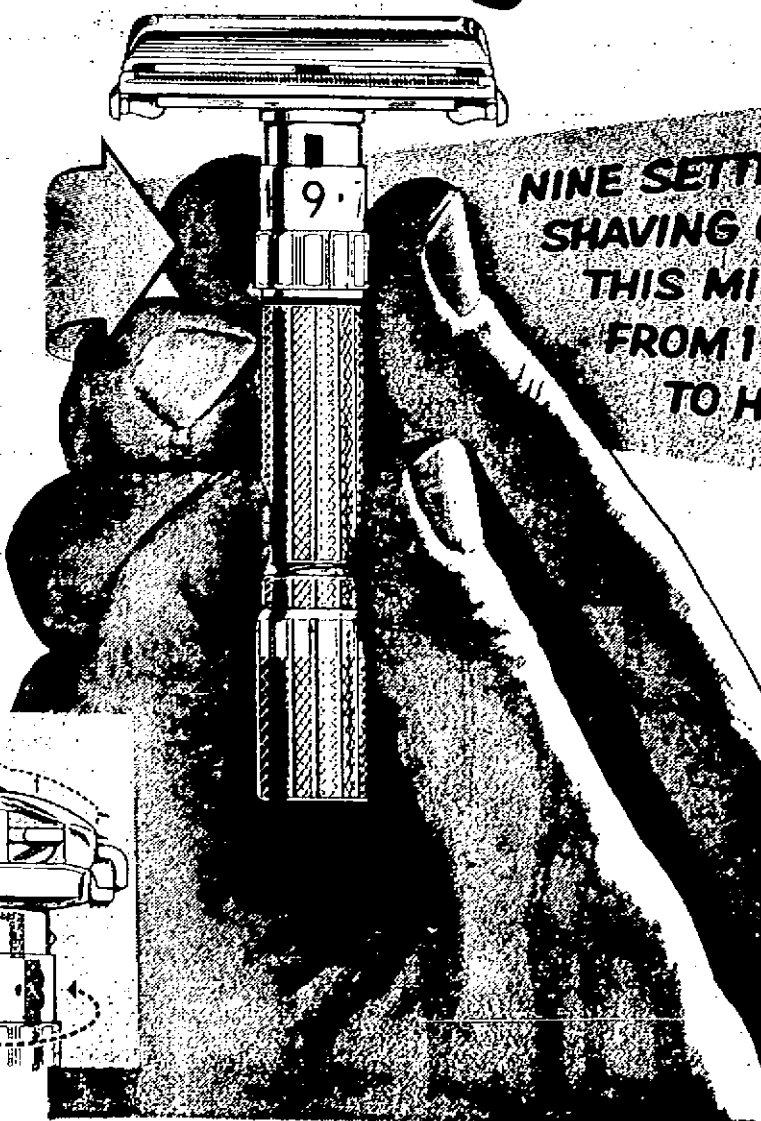


SENSATIONAL! THE NEW Gillette Adjustable Razor

HERE IT IS...the greatest advance in shaving comfort since the invention of the safety razor. It's the Gillette Adjustable! Just turn the micrometer dial on the handle. You get 9 different degrees of edge exposure and edge angle.

Light beard?...Heavy beard?...There's a setting that delivers you comfort that's all but unbelievable. And, change the setting if you like while shaving sensitive or hard-to-shave spots.

Believe us, it's all but a miracle the e-a-s-y, clean shaves you get with the Gillette Adjustable. It's guaranteed...so what can you lose? Buy it. Try it. If you don't agree that the Gillette Adjustable is all but out of this world, you get back every cent you paid. This is the razor to give...and to own yourself.



NINE SETTINGS FOR SUPERB SHAVING COMFORT. YOU TURN THIS MICROMETER DIAL FROM 1 TO 9 FOR LIGHTEST TO HEAVIEST BEARD.

ONLY \$1.95

COMPLETE WITH BLUE BLADE DISPENSER AND HANDY TRAVEL CASE



BRAND NEW! A perfect gift for FATHER'S DAY GRADUATION BIRTHDAYS

BLADE EDGE AT MAXIMUM EXPOSURE
BLADE EDGE AT MINIMUM EXPOSURE

ADJUSTING COLLAR raises and lowers upper assembly to increase or decrease blade edge exposure and after-shaving angle. There's a setting from 1 to 9 that matches your skin and beard exactly.

Panel 1 (Top Left): A man in a suit and a woman in a dress are talking. The man says, "TH' DUCHESS IS YOUR PATRON! IF SHE LIKES 'WHODUNITS', WHY'D Y SWITCH TO PO' TRY CHAUNCEY?" The woman replies, "I CHOSE TO BASE MY NOVELS ON THE BEST CLASSICS! FOR INSTANCE, 'THE CASK OF AMONTILLADO'."

Panel 2 (Top Middle): A man in a suit is talking to a group of people. He says, "BUT AT THE POINT WHERE THAT POOR FELLOW GETS WALLED UP ALIVE IN THE CELLAR HER EYES GOT BRIGHTER AND BRIGHTER! WELL, FRANKLY, I FELT IT WAS TIME FOR A CHANGE, TO SWEET, SOOTHING POETRY!"

Panel 3 (Top Right): A woman in a dress is talking to a man in a suit. She says, "Y' SEE WHAT I MEAN, ANNIE?" He replies, "DUNNO IF I DO OR NOT, TINK!"

Panel 4 (Row 2, Left): A man in a suit is talking to a woman in a dress. He says, "YOU JUST SAID WHAT HE WAS SAYIN' R'MINDED YOU O' SOMETHIN'." She replies, "UH-HUH! LET'S GO THIS WAY."

Panel 5 (Row 2, Middle): A man in a suit is talking to a woman in a dress. He says, "HEY! I'VE NEVER BEEN DOWN IN THIS PART O' THE CASTLE B'FORE!" She replies, "I HAVEN'T BEEN HERE SINCE I WAS A LITTLE KID, EITHER! TOO SCARED TO COME ALONE!"

Panel 6 (Row 2, Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman in a dress. He says, "SURE! REAL SPOOKY DOWN HERE! JUST WHERE ARE WE?" She replies, "IN TH' OLD WINE CELLAR! THAT'S HOW COME WHAT CHAUNCEY SAID R'MINDED ME!"

Panel 7 (Row 3, Left): A man in a suit is talking to a woman in a dress. He says, "SURE! RACKS FOR BOTTLES! 'CASKS O' WINE STILL ON THOSE CHOCKS! COBWEBS! DUST!" She replies, "UH-HUH! ALL 'BOUT TH' SAME, EXCEPT..."

Panel 8 (Row 3, Middle): A man in a suit is talking to a woman in a dress. He says, "...THIS ONE! IT'S ALL WALLED UP TIGHT!" She replies, "YEAH! SURE IS! WHY?"

Panel 9 (Row 3, Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman in a dress. He says, "THAT'S WHAT I WONDER! WHY? AND DIDJA NOTICE TH' WAY THAT WALL'S MADE? SLOPPY!" She replies, "YEAH! SURE AN AMACHOOR JOB! MAYBE DONE IN A HURRY!"

Panel 10 (Bottom Row, Left): A man in a suit is talking to a woman in a dress. He says, "LIKE AS NOT, SOME GOOD REASON! STILL, THAT STORY TH' DUCHESS LIKED SO MUCH! WHAT DO YOU S'POSE IS...?" She replies, "...IS ON TH' OTHER SIDE O' THAT WALL? LET'S FIND OUT!"

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 5-24

Panel 1 (Top Left): A female African monitor lizard is shown laying eggs. Text: "WHEN A FEMALE AFRICAN MONITOR LIZARD IS READY TO LAY HER EGGS..."

Panel 2 (Top Middle): A female African monitor lizard is shown laying eggs. Text: "SHE LOCATES A BUSY TERMITE NEST AND SCOOPS OUT A CAVITY WHICH SHE FILLS WITH FOUR OR FIVE DOZEN EGGS."

Panel 3 (Top Right): A female African monitor lizard is shown laying eggs. Text: "PUSHING THE LOOSE DEBRIS INTO THE HOLE, SHE LEAVES THE REST OF THE JOB TO THE TERMITES AND THE SUN."

Panel 4 (Row 2, Left): A female African monitor lizard is shown laying eggs. Text: "THE INSECT BUILDERS IMMEDIATELY GO TO WORK REPAIRING THE DAMAGE TO THEIR HOME, AT THE SAME TIME SEALING THE EGGS INSIDE."

Panel 5 (Row 2, Middle): A female African monitor lizard is shown laying eggs. Text: "WHEN THE BABY MONITORS HATCH THEY DIG THEIR WAY OUT, AND THE TERMITES, HURRYING TO THE BREAK, CLIMB ALL OVER THEM."

Panel 6 (Row 2, Right): A female African monitor lizard is shown laying eggs. Text: "BUT THE TOUGH-SKINNED YOUNGSTERS QUICKLY SNAP UP THE SWARMING INSECTS, AND ARE READY TO FACE THE WORLD WITH A FULL STOMACH."

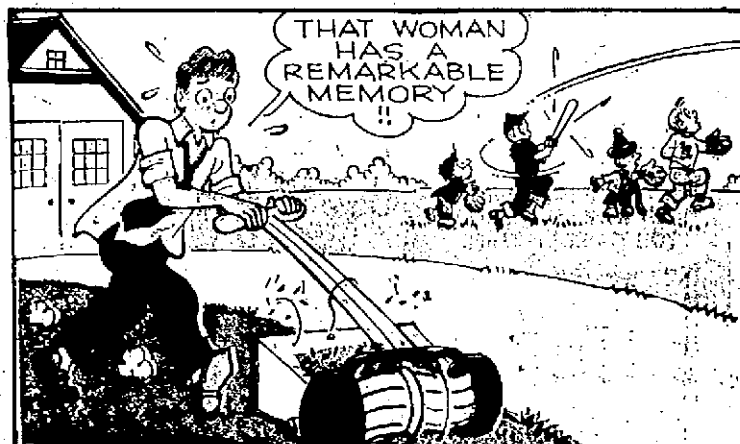
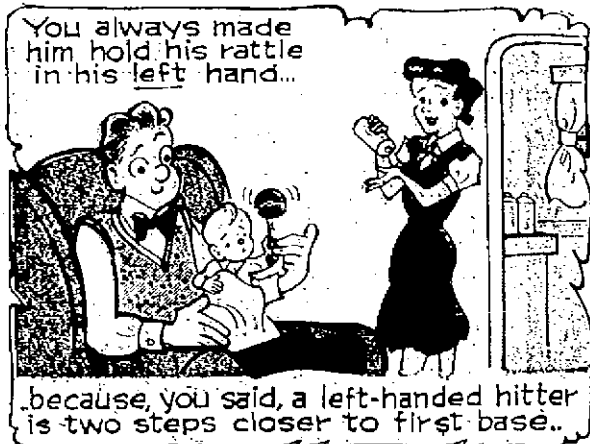
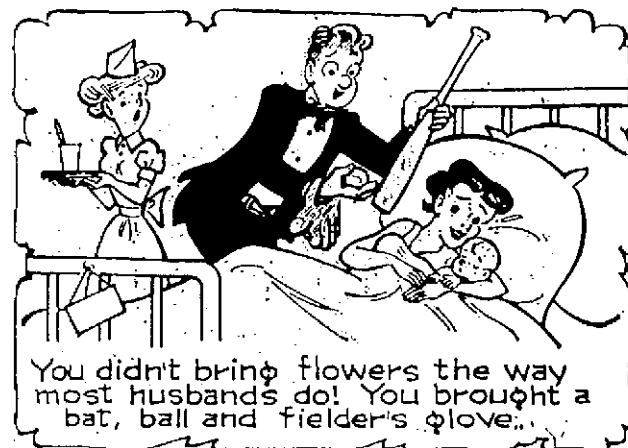
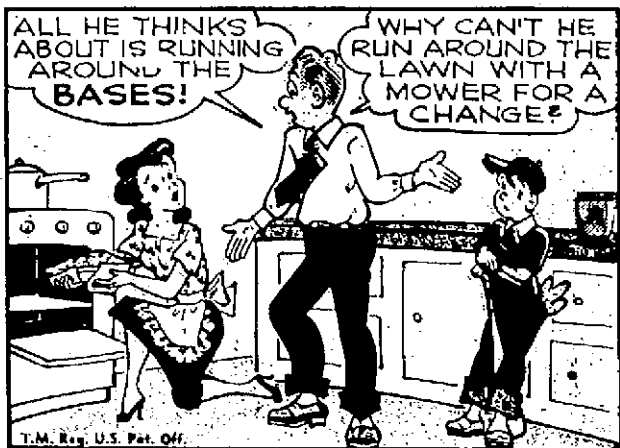
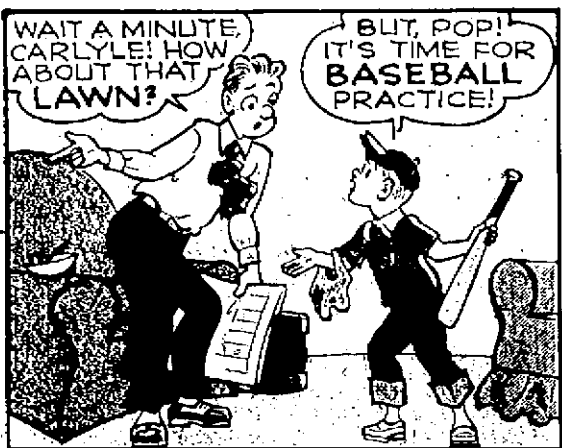
Panel 7 (Bottom Left): A female African monitor lizard is shown laying eggs. Text: "THE VARIED MEMBERS OF THE MONITOR LIZARD FAMILY ALL SEEM TO HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON - A VICIOUS TEMPER WHEN CORNERED."

Panel 8 (Bottom Middle): A female African monitor lizard is shown laying eggs. Text: "LASHING OUT WITH LONG TAILS AND BITING WITH POWERFUL JAWS, THE LARGER MONITORS ARE CAPABLE FIGHTERS WHEN FORCED INTO A SCRAP."

Panel 9 (Bottom Right): A female African monitor lizard is shown laying eggs. Text: "USUALLY, HOWEVER, THE BIG REPTILES SEEK SAFETY IN FLIGHT, OR FEIGN DEATH WHEN ATTACKED."

PRISCILLA'S POP

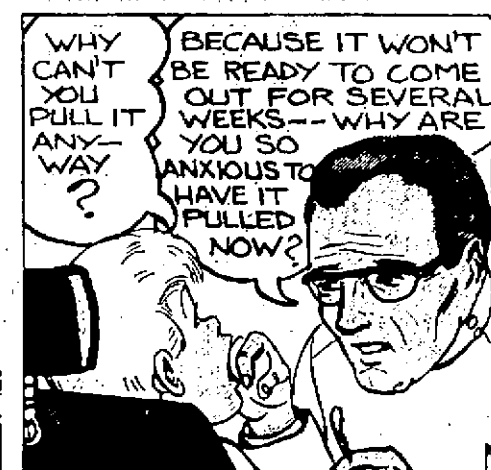
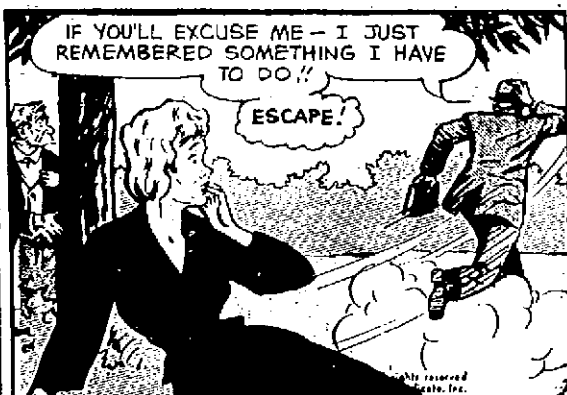
By Al Vermeer



Abbie an' Slat's

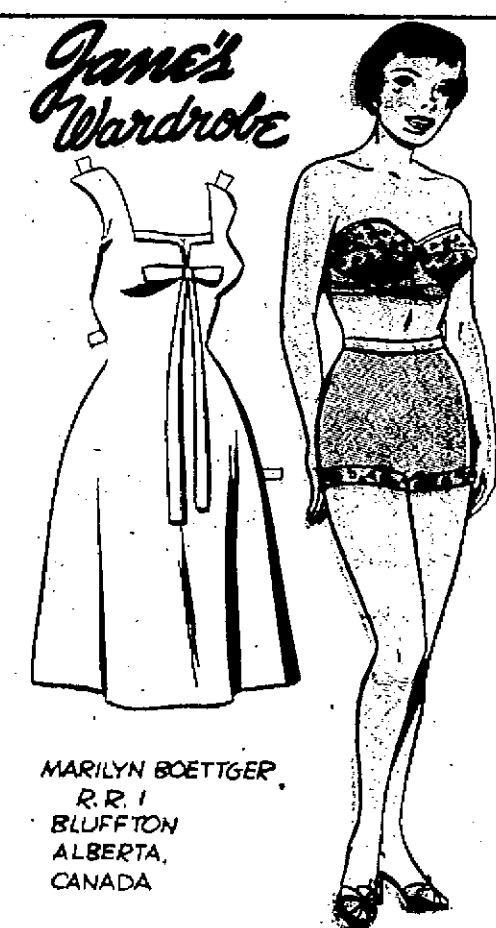
Featuring
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GROGGINS

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RAEBURN
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Tooth
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WIN YOUR OWN RAILROAD

200 RAILROADS GIVEN AWAY!

One of the famous DOEPKE TOYS

Complete kid-size railroad, big enough for 3 to ride. Battery-driven. Circular steel track in 5' sections; 60" in all. Fits 12' square area. Set up indoors in winter, outdoors in summer.



Popsicle SWEEPSTAKES

Nothing to complete! Nothing to guess! Enter as often as you like!

2200 PRIZES GIVEN AWAY IN 10 WEEKS!
220 prizes each week!

Just print your name and address along with your "POPSICLE" dealer's in the Official Sweepstakes Entry Blank below. You can cop the top prize as well as the next fellow. Everybody has an equal chance to win. 220 winners will be picked each week for ten consecutive weeks. See rules for closing dates.

200 Doepke Railroads (20 EACH WEEK)



1000 VOGUE "GINNY" DOLLS

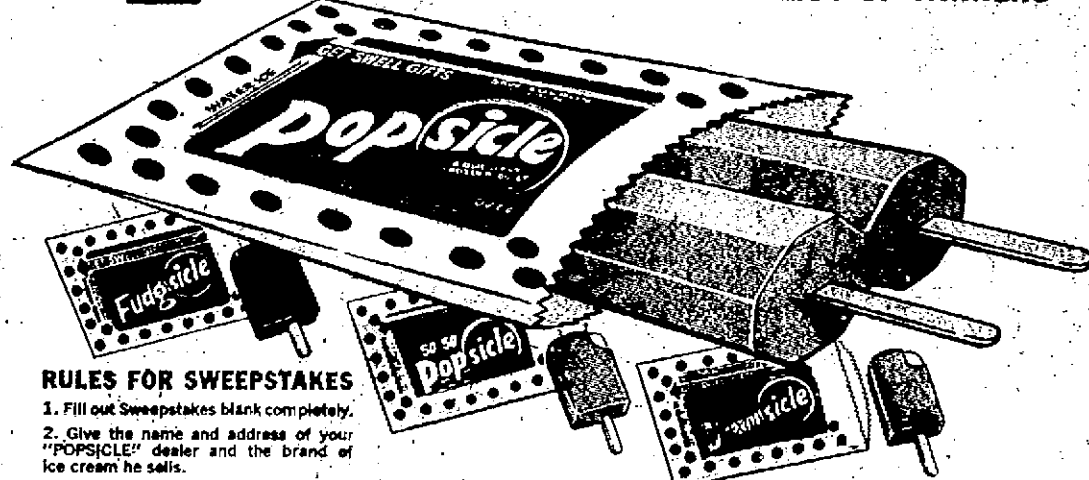
(100 each week for girls)
Beautiful Vogue "GINNY" dolls, dressed in bright red velvet, trimmed with lace and white tulle. Little girls will just love them!

plus

1000 "TICO" TABLE MODEL TRAINS

(100 each week for boys)
"TICO" battery-operated railroads... wonderful little plastic freight cars, locomotives. Complete with track.

SEE YOUR POPSICLE DEALER EACH WEEK FOR LIST OF WINNERS



RULES FOR SWEEPSTAKES

1. Fill out Sweepstakes blank completely.
2. Give the name and address of your "POPSICLE" dealer and the brand of ice cream he sells.
3. Paste entry blank or facsimile thereof on a post card and mail to "POPSICLE," Box 123, New York 46, N. Y. Send in as many entries as you like. First entries to be selected must be postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, June 6, 1959. All weekly entries thereafter, for the next nine weeks, must be postmarked not later than midnight of the preceding Saturday night of each week. Final entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, August 8, 1959.
4. If you are a winner, your "POPSICLE" dealer will be notified, so be sure to check his store each week of the Sweepstakes.
5. Entries will be picked by chance by an independent organization; only Sweepstakes entries that are completely filled out will be eligible for prize awards; anyone can win except employees of the Joe Lowe Corporation, its advertising agency and their families.
6. This Sweepstakes is subject to federal, state and local laws and regulations, and entries cannot be accepted in any area in which this type of promotion is prohibited.

TASTES GOOD LICK AFTER LICK... RIGHT DOWN TO THE "POPSICLE" STICK! Remember, too, there are lots of other super "sicle" treats—"CREAMSICLE," "DREAMSICLE," "FUDGSICLE," "BI-SICLE." Try 'em all.

CLIP AND MAIL NOW!

POPSICLE® RAILROAD SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY BLANK

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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

IMPORTANT! To make your entry official (and to give your "POPSICLE" dealer a chance to win a prize) you must write in his name and address below.

DEALER'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

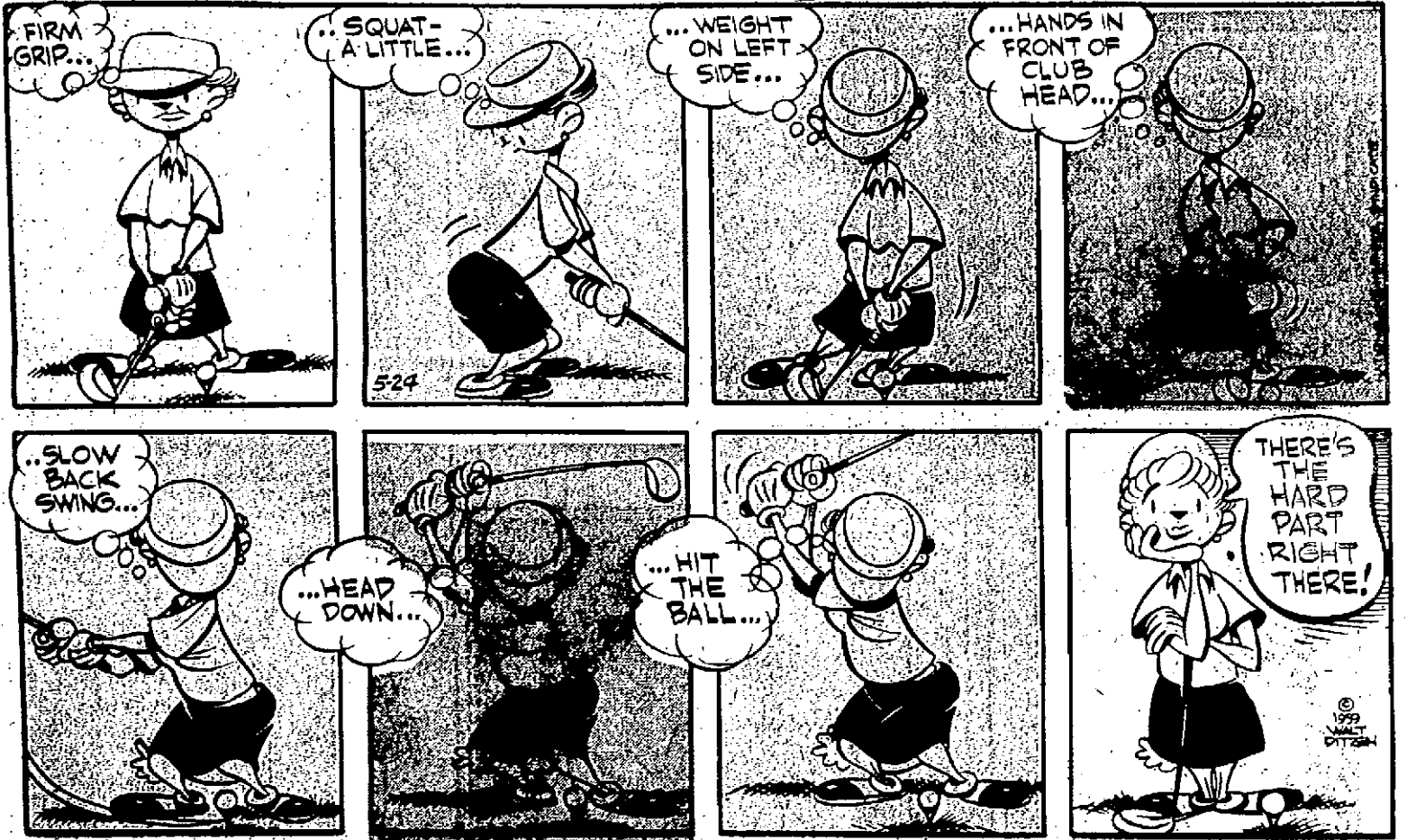
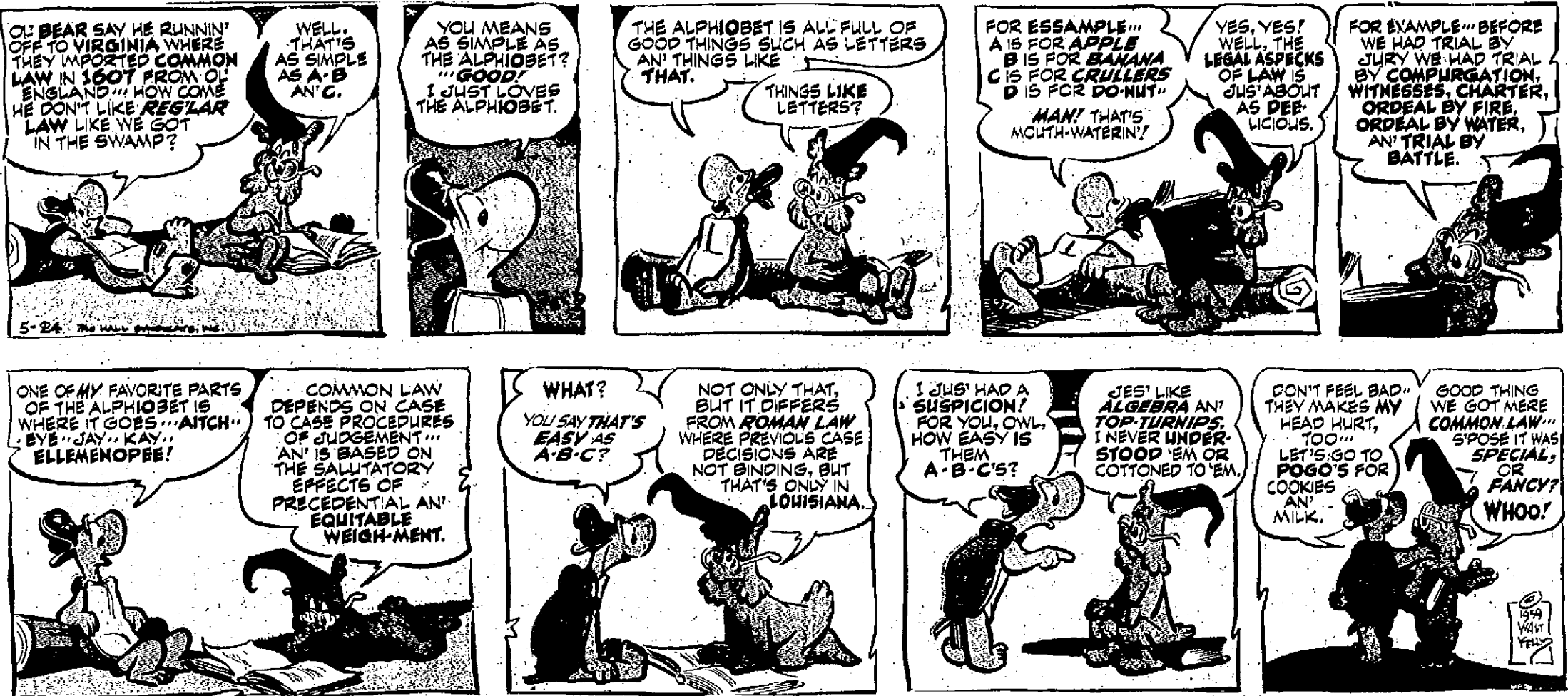
BRAND OF ICE CREAM MY DEALER SELLS: _____

Mail to: "POPSICLE" P.O. Box 123, New York 46, N. Y.

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ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE RED SICLE BALL—Sign of the Real Thing!

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

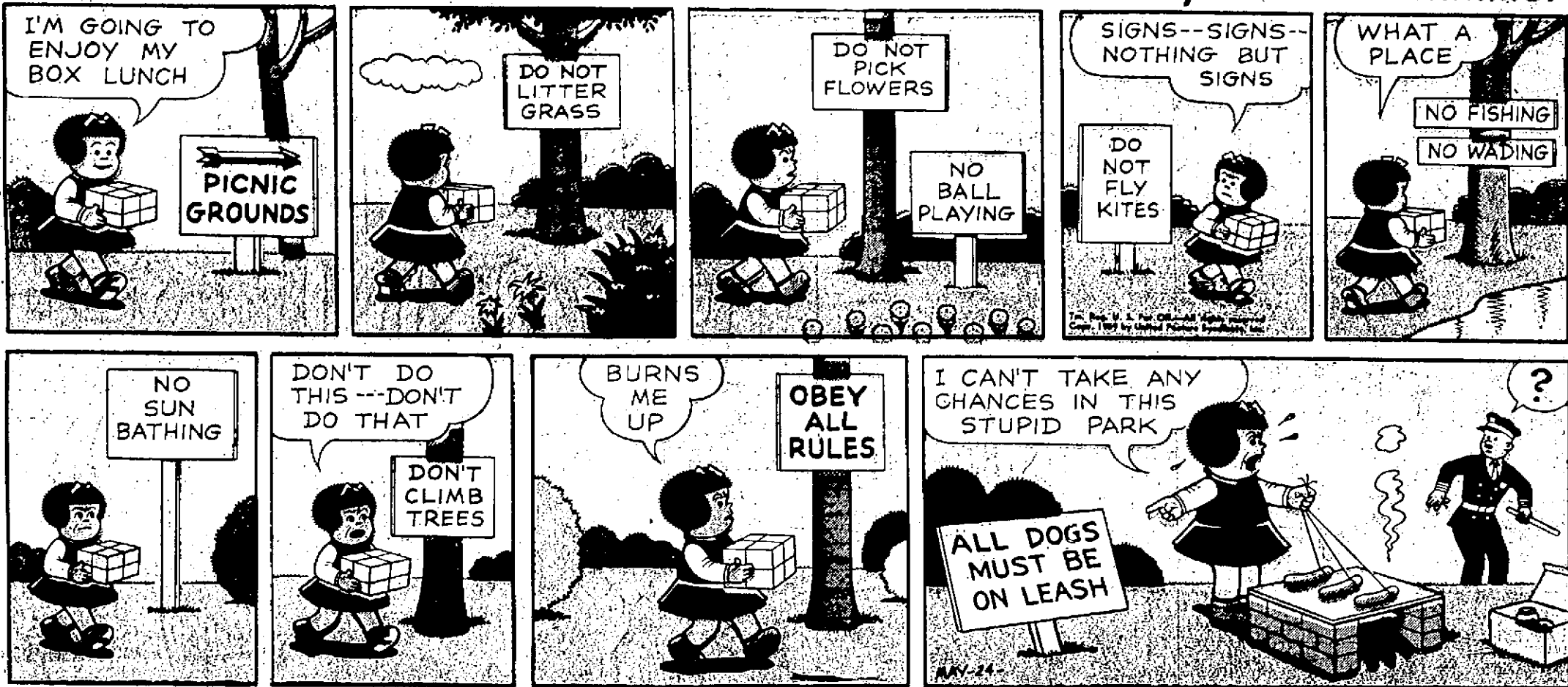
Nursery Rhymes

By Harry Weinert



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



LISTERINE

PRESENTS

Cecil Creampuff

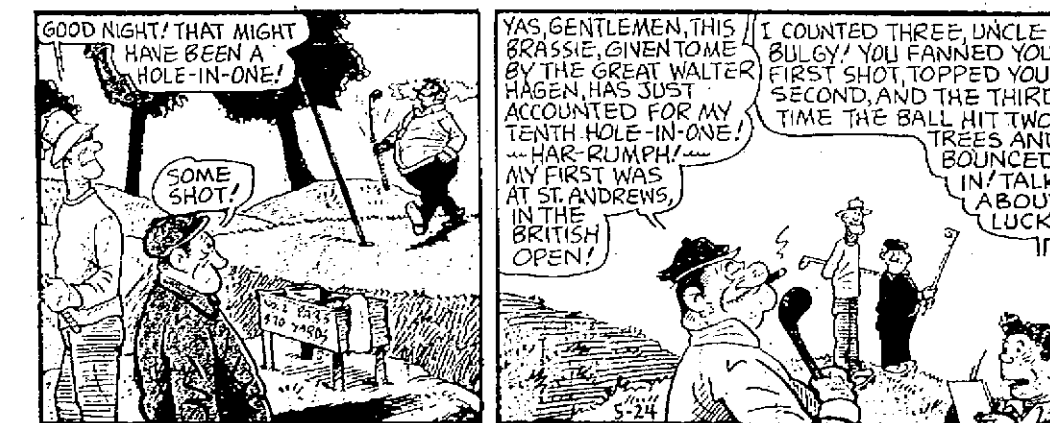
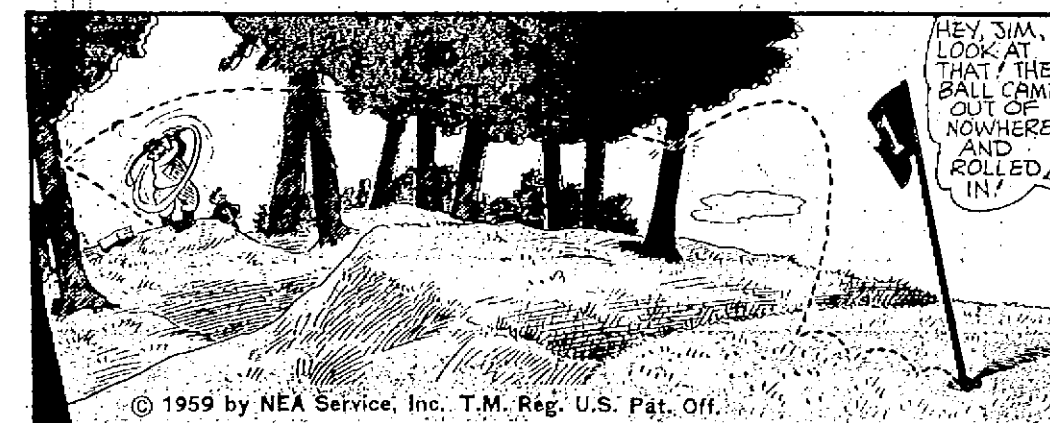
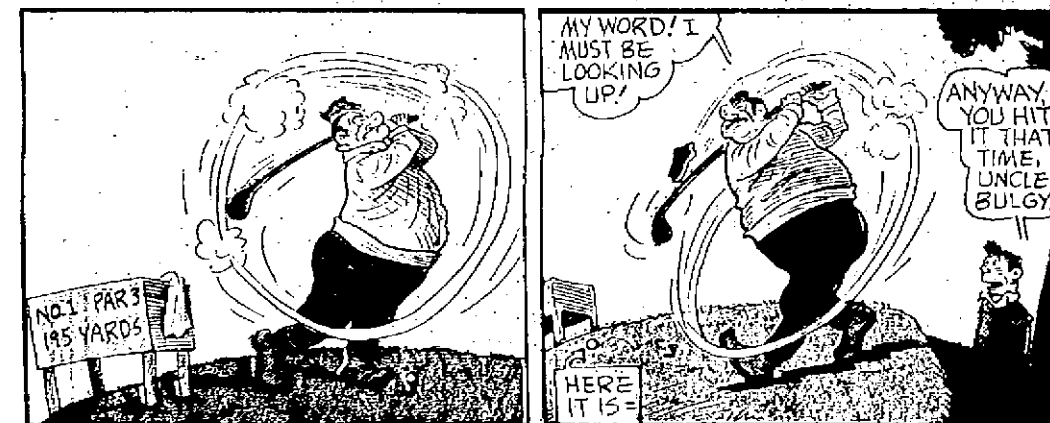
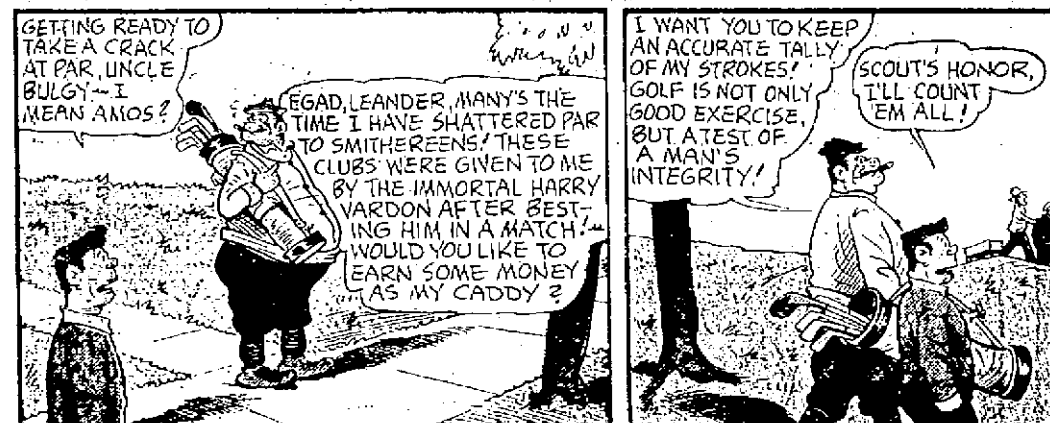
CONQUERS HIS TOUGHEST OPPONENT!

ANTISEPTIC



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



NEW BELL POTATO CHIPS

PICNIC PLANNERS!

BELL BRAND
3 ways the freshest!

*Clip 'em! Save 'em!
or Get 'em at the Bell Brand rack
at your grocers!*

These Bell Brand menus are the makin's of a fun-filled, picnic-filled summer! And when you're totin' food—always take along lots n' lots of Bell Brand Potato Chips... the chips that are 3 ways the freshest!

BACK-YARD PICNIC

The best kind of all! Because you can have one anytime! This menu does fine over an outdoor grill. Take your choice of hamburgers, steaks, or:

- Barbecued spareribs
- Grilled sweet corn
- Green salad
- Bell Brand Potato Chips
- Fruit Pie
- Iced tea, coffee, or milk (delicious with Bell Corn Chips, too)

JULY 4TH PICNIC

Three cheers for the Fourth! And for the hot dog, star of National Picnic Month. Whether you grill 'em plain, baste 'em with barbecue sauce, or wrap 'em in bacon, serve plenty. And don't forget the mustard!

- Frankfurters (with buns and "fixin's")
- Bell Brand Potato Chips
- Celery, onions, radishes
- Olives and pickles
- Lemonade or fruit punch
- Ice Cream and Cake

PICNIC AFLOAT

A super "ahoy" for this one—and for the "Super Ahoy" sandwiches that go along: white or wheat bread with Bell Brand Peanut Butter and sliced raw apples or crisp bacon. Wrap 'em in moist-proof foil or waxpaper.

- "Ship Ahoy" sandwiches
- Bell Brand Potato Chips
- Hardcooked eggs
- Tomatoes
- Fresh fruit
- Bottled beverages, coffee

MOUNTAIN PICNIC

The clean, crisp mountain air makes for man-size appetites. No cooking necessary on this one. Take along plenty of:

- Cold fried chicken
- Hot baked beans (they'll keep hot in a vacuum jug)
- Bell Brand Potato Chips
- Celery, carrot sticks, green onions
- Fruit or melon
- Cold bottled beverages, fruit juice, coffee, or milk

BEACH PICNIC

Make this one a fish fry—catch your own. ("Fish 'n' chips" are swell, you know!) No luck? Be prepared with plenty of:

- Hamburgers (with buns and all the "fixin's")
- Bell Brand Potato Chips
- Tomatoes, olives, pickles
- Lettuce or salad greens (pack dressing in paper cups, roll the lettuce leaves and "dip in")
- Chocolate or white layer cake
- Coffee or bottled beverages

LABOR DAY PICNIC

Last holiday of the summer—so let's make it steaks! Anything from chuck to filet! They'll grill over any fire! And as for the salad, wash greens at home and take in plastic bag or chilled container; take dressing along and mix at picnic spot.

- Steaks—chuck to filet
- Bell Brand Potato Chips
- Green salad
- Watermelon
- Bottled beverages, coffee, or milk

Summer time is Bell Chip time!

With it a fun summer all summer long with Bell Brand Potato Chips. You'll find them in every picnic basket, every picnic spot, every picnic place. They're the chips that are 3 ways the freshest!

IT'S BELL—IT'S SWELL!

Bell Brand Potato Chips are made from the finest potatoes, grown in the heart of the Pacific Northwest, and are cooked in a special way to give them a crisp, golden-brown texture. They're the chips that are 3 ways the freshest!